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Ann Tyrell of "The Silver Slipper" Fame to be Married at the End of the Season.



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She is to be married to a wealthy Balti- "There's no denying that Miss Tyrell is norean when the season is over. I make one of the most interesting personages in this announcement for the benefit of the 'The Silver Slipper.' I like her as well as gilded youth who sent her roses and re- I did Edna Wallace Hopper, whom I saw uests for her autograph.

"Miss Tyrell is extremely reticent about makes a very broth of a boy in the first he matter. I asked her to divulge to an act. And her sweet, mellow soprano is npatient public some information about an improvement upon that still, small her flance.

"Really, now," she said, and into her loud enough to understudy a politician's parkling black eyes came a soft, post- conscience. This is Miss Tyrell's first alentine expression, '1 will show you prominent role. She was in the chorus is picture, but I'll not say anything for last season. Unbeknown to any one, she ublication. I thought but very few peo- learned Mrs. Hopper's lines and stage ple knew of it. Yes: I'll retire from the business. One afternoon Mrs. Hoppe "'Retire'" is a word easily said. Ask the part. Her hit was immediate.

Reflections of a Bachelor. No woman ever broke her heart over a nerely handsome man.

It takes a woman to smile with a knife n her breast because some one she loves rusts it there.

cestors it is a sign his descendants will e ashamed of him. The thanks a man gets for taking hom his wife a fellow who isn't sober, is nat she thinks he is the one. If a man tells his wife how much mo

e loves her than the last time he told her, she is worried over his deception before: if he doesn't, she thinks it is a sur picious sign. The emptier the pocketbook the smarte

ooking it has to be. and a woman can be jealous of another that she suspects does

When you see a man giving a woman are not married.

A woman is pretty sick when she pesn't get excited because the woman the curls her hair forget to come. No man will ever be able to understand a woman till he can understand the sureme joy she gets out of grief.

You can always tell a lady by the way he doesn't have to tell you so. It takes a woman to go around braging that the baby's new tooth makes i ook the living picture of its father.

It is better to be polite to your rich ncle than to let him know how much narter you are than he is. Tonics, Contectionery, Tobacco, Cigars, etc. Public Telephone.

sole themselves for their poverty.

== LICENSED ==== Women are so innocent it seems per

feetly natural to them for a chorus girl buy a ten thousand dollar autom ut of her 820 a week salary. would be undress.

woman hasn't any himself. A man's idea of a happy marriage life s an old pair of slippers, a pipe, and hi wife away on a vist .- N. Y. Press.

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or this year; but how about next year? and other severe uses. g; year after next the same; the same or several years.

me two; some three. It costs twice, three times, four times, s to paint with Devoe.

Yours truly.

Sentence Sermons. Love is always far-sighted. Faith is the secret of firmness

Pleasure is but a weed, joy a fruit Talents are tools and not merchandise Secreey is the best soil for the wors

The trifling man never attends to th

great trifles The hypersensitive are ant to be wholly The heart's protest against death i

The great lives have all loved som inner than to any other was ill and Miss Tyrell volunteered fo Righteousness is the only

lation that goes in heaven. Disappointment is not a sufficient place than there is winning it.

Holiness is the reaching after rather than the arriving at perfection.

The man who is afraid of burning up als wick need not hope to brighten the world. eyes he is likely to let principle out of his

Massachusetts.

["T. M." in Life.] Massachusetts rises in Barrett Wei dell's back yard, and flows thence in a easterly direction through Harvard col-Sloyd system, has been installed in the lege football field, and empties into the Back Bay. It is bounded on the north by the Transcendental Aesthetic, on the east by the Atlantic Monthly, on the south b Charles Eliot Norton, and on the west by

the Chicago university. Massachusetts is the only State in the Union where a man can be a religious intidel and retain the respect of every one Massachusetts is noted for pie, pugilism and peripatetics. It seceded from Mary Baker Eddy some years ago and i now only a limited beanery, with no claim

on any one. Massachusetts has for its trade-mark the Massachusetts face, known all over the world. A man with a Massachusetts

old maids. When a man visits Massachusetts he can steer clear of beliefs, can learn to avoid cranks, but the old maids will get him if he doesn't watch out Massachusetts is the only State of mind we have. It is divided into two parts-Boston and the overflow. When you as born in Boston a physician calls and presents you with a college degree, after which you are fully equipped to live in New York and look down on the barbarims of that gambling district.

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> When the first President Harrison wen o Indiana in about 1818, he found the Caalpa tree growing in abundance along th Wabash river, and was at once struck by its beauty. The Indians and early set tlers had wondered at its thriftiness, and stories were told of the rapid growth of forests. Specimens were sent to the Har rison estate in Ohio, and others were transplanted about the fort at Vincennes Ind. This is the first distribution of th

the last fifty years, railroad engineers have been energetically experimenting i its cultivation. Unfortunately, in the earlier efforts a transplanting an inferior variety wa chosen, the plant selected being a small

nterest of abo There is more in being worthy of great and following its appearance there was great deal of planting.

in the Fort Scott & Memphis railroad, has 1200 acres of Catalpa planted at Farling ton, Kan. The trees were set four fee each way however, and on account o their crowded condition did not prosper In more recent years, planting has bee successful in different localities largest number have been planted in Kansas and Nebraska, but the trees have bee experimented with in every state in th

> 'And what did you say," asked the aller, "when he told you that your pie

"Well," replied the hostess, with a tos f her head, "I made a few remarks like

Thickke-No doubt you would enjoy sing it. Thinne-No, 'tain't that; but I was hinking if it were mine I could stop it when I liked -Tit Bits.

Proper Treatment of Pneumonia. Pneumonia is too dangerous a disease

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Catalna Speciesa, a Tree of Remarkable Growth and Great Value for its Wood. to be Exhibited at World's Fair. Common to the Bottoms of the Wabash River and Known in Illinois and Indiana as the Cigar Tree." It has been Found to Thrive in Almost Every Climate and St. Louis, Feb. 29. Arboricolturists clieving that they have found in the Ca-

talpa Speciosa, a quick-growing and valuable timber with which they can clothe with foliage, the barren wastes of the world, have secured space for exhibit in the Department of Forestry at the World's Fair to be installed by the Internations Society of Arboriculture of which Mr John P. Brown of Connersville, Indians. is secretary. The wedge taken from a sixteen-year-old tree near Hagerstown Ind., shows the remarkable growth and firm character of the wood. This tre was twenty-one inches in diameter, and railroad cross-ties. From root to limb the body is straight and regular, and it is and sand or paint and lime or paint and Think of a twenty-one inch tree in sixteen chalk or paint and benzine or paint and trees reach a height of 100 feet and measure ire six feet in diameter.

in Maine. It prospers in the semi-arid Mexico, as well as in the Wabash rive

plant of which there is any record, but for

ornamental tree brought from Japan. About forty years ago, the late E. E. Barney of Dayton, Ohio, compiled a book giving experiences of engineers who had tested the wood. This book aroused the

H. H. Hunnewell of Boston, a directo

Near New Orleans, La., the Illinois Cen tral railway has planted 200 acres in Catalpa, and two Boston railroads have planted probably 100,000 acres in New England. The Michigan Central railroad has planted a good many of the trees, and a young forest of 50,000 acres near Indianapolis, Ind., is owned by the Big Four railroad. In Kansas, a Mr. Veggy has 500 acres of growing Catalpa which have been extremely remunerative. Other plantations ranging in extent from 35 to 500

acres are numerous. Ties made from the Catalpa wood, ex eriments show, need no treatment for their preservation, as the quality of the imber is such that it expels its sap soon after being cut and absorbs from the soil instead antiseptic substances that give the timber a remarkable power of resisting decay. The value of the wood will be illustrated in many ways in the exhibi nder Mr. Brown's direction in the For Massachusetts raises beliefs, cranks and estry building at the World's Fair. Even the desk he will use will be made of Catalpa Speciosa, as it makes handsome fur niture, having much the same grain a butternut.

wasn't like the pie his mother used

ny mother used to make."-Syracus Herald. Thinne-Oh, I wish I had your voice

or anyone to attempt to doctor himself.

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in the part last season in New York. She

voice of Mrs. Hopper's, which is hardly

To THE ENTER OF THE GAZETTE:

Even when she doesn't love her hus- basement of the Fogg Library. 'The trus-

of completion.

The reason a good many men stay poor they buy a bottle of champagne to con-

Evening dress at any other time of day The man who expects common sense in

Best Remedy for Constipation. er used is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Mr. Eli Butler, of

teeing its financial support for a season, a school of manual training following the tees of the library furnish the room with

> most approved pattern, each one equipped with a full set of the best quality of tool (same as used by cabinet makers) are placed in proper order on the raised floor,

give his wife her recipe for corned beef classes. The classes comprise the ninth grade of the Shaw and Pratt schools, and the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the Bates school; the above named schools include the entire grammar grades The four classes occupy the time from 8.45 a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m., and anyone who can visit the boys while at the school It would be all right if a woman loved will surely be pleased to note the interest man because she trusted him, but the they take in the work! This class-work rouble is she trusts him because she loves | is also proving to be a guarantee that the work in the schoolroom will be perfectly The longer a girl keeps a man running and surely done, for one of the condition

> board, and is now making a mounted re a knife-strap, a very tasty thermo a neat pen-tray partly done.

struction by each of the seventh grade boys. The eighth grade has made flower-pot stand, coat-hanger, pastry for kite-flying. The ninth grade has mad mount, each pupil has made a shelf of hi own design for use at home, and now ha We appreciate the good work of th Old Colony Club which has kindly cor

The column under this title will be given people for a free discussion of any and ujects, the management of the paper distin claiming all responsibility for the opini re expressed.

It has occurred to me that those of ou townspeople who do not reside in Wards 4 and 5, would be interested to know heart.-Chicago Tribune. something of what is being done in South Weymouth in the way of "Manual Train Through the kindness of Mr. H. B. Reed in making the initial move and guaran-

heat and sanitary conveniences free of charge. A platform has been built, raischampagne at their dinner it is a sign they ling the floor to avoid any dampness, rack and closets also are provided for the storing of stock and work during the process Sixteen cabinet makers' benches of the

giving opportunity for sixteen pupils to take lessons at once. The work of instruction is in the hands of Mr. H. W. Moore of Watertown, who face is welcome wherever there is a textis proving a most capable man for the po-A woman always thinks a man has fine sition. He gives the entire day on Fristincts when he asks her if she will day, and teaches fifty-six pupils in four

after her the harder he will run, but once which applies to the work is that the catches her he will never go off a walk work of the pupil must be completed be fore he can attend the training school Some of the results of the work thus far, comprise a bow and arrow, ice goad and an undershot water-wheel now in con

tributed one hundred dollars toward the quipment and maintenance of the work. given, the proceeds of which will be devoted to this purpose. We hope every Frankville, N. Y. "They act gently and body will buy tickets and help to raise without any unpleasant effect, and leave | sufficient sum to complete the spring term. As the interest in this work become more contagious, the other parts of the

CHARLES H. WILLOBY, Manager and Editor

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEYMOUT!

FRIDAY, MARCH. 4, 1904. Astronomically speaking there are three

weeks more of Winter ahead. Twenty-nine days of sleighing in February of 1904-a record that is not likely to be duplicated during your life-time

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The Red Cross society of Russia is the richest in the world, having \$8,000,000 in its treasury. It is well organized and will do efficient work from the outset

The Burlington Hawkeye puts it this way. The \$ William \$ Randolph 8 Hearst 8 Presidential 8 boom 8 is 8 still 8 resounding 8 up 8 and 8 down 8 the 8 land 8.

At the present time, the world's yield of gold is \$350,000,000. Of this amount \$70,000,000 is furnished by South Africa. and \$74,425,000 by the United States.

The commerce of the countries fronting on the scene of the war in the Far East, amounts to about \$600,000,000 annually Of this amount, the United States has about one-sixth, or \$105,000,000.

The number of soldiers engaged in th war of the Revolution was 184,038; in the war with France, 3216; in the War of 1812 with Great Britain, 286,730; in the Semi nole war in Florida, 22,795; in the Mexican war, 78,718; in the Rebellion; 2,213,-363; in the Spanish war, 312,000; in the Philippines, 149,438.

The unknown army as the commissione of pensions calls the living soldiers of the Civil War who have not applied for pen sions, numbers about 200,000, or abo thirty per cent. of the total number of survivors who are placed at about 900,000 making themselves known by applying for pensions at the rate of about 14,000 a year.

"Stenography Before Christ," is the subject of an article in Cosmos, Paris. "Among the Greeks and Romans its existence is certain. The shorthand that they used was a form of writing in which each word was represented by a special sign. The letters of the alphabet with modifications, connected so as to admit of great rapidity of execution, formed the elements of these characters. They date at least from the first century before Christ. In the second century A.D. W. find the term 'semeiograph' (stenographi character) in the Greek orator, Flavius Philostratus. Origen of Alexandria (185-254 A.D.) tells us that he noted his sermons down in shorthand, and Socrates, the ecclesiastical historial of the fourth century, says that part of the sermons of St. John Chrysostom was preserved by the same process. In the first century B.C. a discourse of Cato Uticensis, if we may credit Pluterch, was taken down by shorthand reporters. The development of shorthand was due especially to Marcus Tallius Tiro. Born in Latium in 103 B.C. Tiro, who was a sia. . . was brought up with Cicero, who was some years his junior. Freed, he became Cicero's secretary, and in this capacity aided him greatly. In the famous trial of Catiline (64 B.C.) the stenographic rapidity of Tiro was at

PASTOR'S CONFERENCE.

Weymouth Clergymen to Form Permanent Organization.

It has seemed to me for some time that it ought to be, and would be, a mutually helpful thing if the ministers of Weymouth were to meet occasionally for a with them. Also, to think of the tales first. close, free and frank conference concern- that would be told if these old helr-looms Strong characters are formed by form

-our fel- ran across one of those pieces of handilowship ought to be real and sincere. ought to present a concerted plan, with a the oldest sort of model. It was a light no one has a monopoly upon it. forces of evil. We have a common loyalty to one Master, -- we ought to know each other better as brethren, and thus the top and sides and leg settings. The figured on the greatness of our desire. character and civic righteousness.

Will you let me invite you to such a conference at my house on Wednesday afternoon, March second? We will meet at two o'clock.

EMERY L. BRADFORD The Parsonage, Feb. 22d, 1904.

In response to the foregoing invitation the pastors of seven Weymouth churches met at the parsonage of the Congregational church, East Weymouth, on Wednesday afternoon. Besides Mr. Bradford, the number included Rev. L. W. Attwood of the Second Universalist church, South Weymouth; Rev. II. W. Kimball of the Union church, South Weymouth; Rev. Frank B. Cressey of the Baptist church; Rev. Ralph J. Haughton of the Old North church; Rev. T. H. Vincent of the Pilgrim church, and Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church. Rev. L. C. Cornish of Hingham was also pres-

After a brief discussion it was voted to form an organization, the name to be dewas elected president and Rev. L. W Attwood secretary.

The organization will be a permanent every man for himself. And in the burial one and meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month. The April meeting will be held with Rev. Mr. Attwood and it is expected that several clergymen who were unable to be present at the initial meeting, will attend the second. of men and women who had been dead

Miss Agnes Hyde has on various occa sions been engaged by the dramatic club of Clan MacGregor, Quincy, as instructo. for the plays given by them in Music hall. The performances have been invariably successful. Miss Hyde was invited by the club to attend a social held by them last Monday evening. She was agreeably way. The patrons, not matrons, were sesurprised to find on her arrival at the hall that the affair was given in her honor During the evening, Miss Hyde was presented by the club with a handsome pocket book containing a generous sum of money in gold, as a testimonial of their appreciation of the thoroughness with which she discharged ther duties as instructor, whenever they had engaged her violets surrounded with spinach leaves Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets in a gold watch that she may have a last-



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CHIT-CHAT.

BY-GONE DAYS.

and carvers' art.

QUIET NOISE

One noon time this week I had occasion

Congregational building. His office was

Burying Ground." From it was plainly

visible all of the traffic on Tremont street.

I could see rich men, beggar men and all

pass by. I thought then as I watched

the maddening crowd pushing and shov-

seers, who seemed to feel in themselves

LEAP YEAR PARTIES.

With other Weymouth young men,

cluding Messrs. Wellington, Hunt, Shep-

eap year Party held by the Cochato

Club, Braintree, Leap Year night As is

Club, the affair was a success in every

men before the public gaze and their bo-

quets, by which they could be told from

the common herd, were things of beauti-

ful greenery and flowers. To whisper the

heads, surrounded with violets, and

others were more dainty still, being

o pay a visit to a friend of mine in the

hundreds of feet up from the ground and

The Chitterer likes to ramble into the

around the hall telling the men how to act if they were proposed to. I did not learn how many proposals were offered that there were several.

If we desire to be just judges of any thing, let us first persuade ourselves of older portions of Boston and dig and this; there is no man without fault; no delve among the old haunts of prominent | man who can aquit himself; that he who people who have long been dead and gone. calls himself innocent does so with refer-He also likes to attend auctions where old ence to a witness and not to his confurniture and pretty pieces of bric-a-brac science. are about to change hands, and to think In order to be something in this world,

of the histories that must be connected we must make up our minds to be nothing

ing the needs of our town, and what we could only speak. Last week, while in ulating strong designs; constant practice are doing, and what we can better do, to an out-of-the-way second-hand furniture in doing things well and making frequent store in the region of the State house, I mistakes and profiting thereby. A way to health and good looks is t

work of the Broadwood people of Lon- breathe deeply of God's free air. And We have common problems, -our efforts don, in the shape of an ancient piano of when you do so, remember it is free, for united and aggressive front, to all the Indian mahogany affair that had once We get what we work for and in just been hand decorated. There were angels measure as we work for it. The amount

and cupids and nymphs galore all over of success gained in this world can be work with freedom, co-operation and pictures were faded and old fashioned, Good friends are those who understand yet there was a beauty plainly visible. A one another. Bad enemies are friendbeauty that told of the care that at some ships built and broken on account of time had been lavished on the plano. A misunderstandings. further examination revealed a plate

reading that it had been sold by a Dublin, Ireland, musical firm. Just think of the others. Yet to be a good teacher it is story that piano could have told. Made necessary to sink self and think only of n London, sold in Ireland and now mak- what you are endeavoring to teach and of ing its appearance in an American auction | those whom you are teaching.

room. What a downfall from grace, for, from the model and apparent age of the So will man gravitate to where he proinstrument, it must, in its day, have been | perly belongs. To hate is to show you are afraid. a perfect wonder of the piano makers'

Invitations have been issued by the young men of All Souls' church, Brainto their first subscription part which will be given in Cochato hall, Braintree, on Saturday evening, March 5th, next. The young men have made his windows overlook the "Old Granary are expected to be most successful. elaborate preparations and these parties

THE CHITTERER

Old Colony Club.

At the next meeting of the Old Colony ing to pass each other how I was having a Club to be held on Thursday afternoon, view of life in all its phases. On the street | March 10, Miss Ella M. Clark will give proper everyone seemed to be in a hurry. musicale, assisted by Miss Mabelle G. No one had time for anything. It was Dadmun, soprano; Miss Grace Campbell, contralto; Miss Marion Wniton ground itself? What was there? Sight and Miss Fransena Noyes, planists; and Russell G. Randall, baritone. A special the very graveness of their surroundings. feature of the program will be the singing I wondered what they thought as they of Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott." This ooked upon the last earthly resting places | will be an open meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Monday Club will be held at Masonic hall, East Weymouth, Monday, March 7 at 2.30 p.m. pard and Virgin, the Chitterer was at the The meeting will be addressed by Rev. Lewis C. Cornish, pastor of the Old Church of Hingham, and president of the usual with anything given by the Cochato | Hingham Arts and Crafts Society. The

Our schools are for the children, no or the politicians. Those who have the

the women and their candidate, Mrs. Kate truth, some of them were dainty lettuce Pierce Thayer.

services. She intends investing the gift and so on. Ladies furnished the music. All druggists refund the money if it fails esses dispensed refreshments. Ladies were compelled to ask the gentle- to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is or men to dance and mottos were posted each box. 25c.

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George L. Newton

and Weymouth High boys.

The Junior class in mathematics has

commenced a review of geometry.

of Ginn & Co. spoke on geopraphy.

tinue their studies in other places.

Last Tuesday was one of the days when

The bi-monthly report cards were is-

Adams, Miss Wardwell, Miss Beal and

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

Mr. Bicknell.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. VOTES BEGIN TO COME IN. The rhetoricals last Friday were given People Manifest Their Interest by the Juniors and consisted of selections In the Gazette Contest. There was also a vocal solo by Miss Bessie Donovan.

Corner Leads. The people have commenced to evince heir interest in the Gazette Voting Con-Sherman; secretary, Miss Florence Beals; A. Hodges. Next Sunday's speaker will test, and the week closes with three cantreasurer, Miss Richards. didates in the field. The standing of the contestants is as follows:

Alphonso D. Linton of Harlow's Busy

Bradford Hawes

Alphonso D. Linton, Commercial st., Weymouth; at C. D. Harlow's Drug James E. Casey, 256 Broad st., Wey-mouth, Gazette Carrier, Sidney Bowker, 108 Hawthorne st., East Weymouth, with F. II. Sylvester's Market,

Abigail Smith Chapter Daughters of the special work for those of the Senior class Revolution. who are to attend higher institutes next

The members of the chapter were ertained by Mrs. Cora E. Poe and Miss year. At present it appears as though Antoinette Pray at their home on Front about one-third of the class would contreet, Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon. Once more the fates were unpropitious: a few braved the elements, constituting a a catalogue of his college to the school. t being the annual meeting.

hown in the treasurer's report by Miss | High schools. Cummings. The following officers for by his generous donations. Having rethe ensuing year were elected as follows: while eating our lunches, as the settees Regent, Miss G. A. Robbins; vice-regent, were taken from the basement this week now intends to devote his leisure time to Mrs. A. E. Bates; recording secretary, to the town house from whence they looking after his private interests, and Miss Carrie Lowery; corresponding secre- came. We hope some arrangement will Miss Josie M. Cummings; historian, Mrs. in comfort. John J. Loud; executive committee, Mrs. L. W. Attwood, Mrs. Abbie Bicknell, Mrs. Austin B. Shaw, Mrs. Cora E. Poe, Mrs. T. A. Watson. A record of the past year when they were defeated by the Sophois given herewith in the secretary's report | more boys. or the year ending March 1, 1904.

"Oh heautiful! my country! ours once more Smoothing thy gold of war-dishevelled hair O'er such sweet brows as never other wore. And letting thy set lipic cellpac, Freed from wrath's pale cellpac, The rosy edges of their suice lay bare. What words dryine of lover or of poet Could tell our love and make thee know it. Among the Nations bright beyond compare. What were our lives without thee?

Patriotism is the key-note of our soci- the cars would be stalled for the rest of ty. Every loyal daughter is a true lover the day. At about noon some of the girls f liberty, honor and country. Our president-general said that "The month were sent home and when school month were sent home and when school

on the very pinnacle of influence. Her's scholars and a few boys from other parts is the power to sway, such as the women of the town were present. No advanceof no other land have known. In honor- ment was made in the lessons and everying the past, you save the present and thing had to be repeated Wednesday. protect the time to come." The cycle of the months bring to us a

sued on Tuesday. Miss Tonry of the contemplation of the work accomplished.

We regret a decrease in membership:

sued on Tuesday.

Sophomore class received the highest average, which was 95.6. Those whose three have resigned, and the spirit of one names were placed on the honor list wer valued member has passed to the Heavenly seniors: Miss Burrell, Miss Richards country. Take courage, | however, and Mr. Jaeger, Miss McKeever, Miss Duffy with renewed effort, work for growth; Miss Thomas, and Miss Garey; Junior nothing comes ready made. If size and Miss Hoyt; 5 homores: Miss Tonry numbers, instead of quality had been Miss Fraser, Miss Bates, Miss Meuse, Washington's desire, he would not have Miss Burrell, Miss Alvord, Miss Benson endured the winter at Valley Forge, but South, Mr. Curtis, Miss Richards, Miss

By work, I mean effort in the chapter and effort in some general course as well. We are pleased to have the name of a real daughter of the Revolution upon our roll, Mrs. Abigail Thayer, honorary member of

Individual work has been done by committee appointed to visit sick mem pathy. The custom of former years was guest of friends in Woonsocket and Somobserved on Memorial Day. The resting erville places of several patriots have been discovered, and markers and flags placed ered from an attack of the measles

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., was with Miss Abbie Bates this afternoon. tality to visitors and townspeople Old in New York. Home Week. The blending of the buff -Mrs. Martha Briggs, celebrated her schools and colleges. Not a college and blue with the blue and white, brought 84th birthday on Monday.

us a step higher in unity of purpose symfriends in New London, Connecticut. bolized by "The Stars and Stripes." Our annual outing was taken in Sepember to Jerusalem Road, with dinner at quite ill, is convalescent.

our recognition by the contribution of a C. C. Nash last Friday. needed, but "The best laid schemes o' mice | cent table and a candy table. and men, gang aft a-gley."

It is a great deal to know that our aspi-

the glow of satisfaction which might seem to belong only to the successful. Let us recognize the value of the intent. Not to waste energy, to apply force where it would tell, to do small work close at hand, not waiting for speculative chances of heroism, but preparing for them. Meetings have been held regularly and accounts sent to the local papers by the

The highest attainment is yet to b eached, and I trust we may fully realize he true meaning of Mrs. Browning's lines,

"The world waits
For help. Beloved, let us love so well
Our work shall still be better for our love,
And still our love be sweeter for our work,
And both commended, for the sake of each
By all true workers and true lovers born." 10c

At the close of the business session, social hour was enjoyed, while the host-EMMA E. BATES, Recording Secretary



Robert McIntosh

Y. M. C. A. Notes Last Sunday's address by Rev. Melvi S. Nash was one of the most interesting

appropriate to Washington's birthday. that has been given at the Sunday after noon meetings and was appreciated by good-sized audience. Music was fu The members of the Freshmen class nished by a quartette composed of Miss have elected officers as follows: Presi- Blanche Wilder, Miss Mary Garey and dent, Mr. Curtiss; vice president, Miss Messrs. Hermon W. Farwell and William be Charles Campbell, a graduate of Princ Two basket ball games are scheduled ton University, at present pursuing gradufor this afternoon. The first one will be ate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While in Princeton M. between the Senior and Junior girls, and the second between the Dorchester High | Campbell was president of the Y. M. C

ciation will be held on Friday, March 18th. Sapper will be served in the ha A general teacher's meeting was held in room 3, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Bryant at 6.30 o'clock. Announcement of the Special classes are being formed for

The bowling committee has decided start a bowling tournament, and the following captains have been appointed: I W. Bates, W. E. Tirrell, W. T. Sherwood and W. B. Cain. The makeup of th teams will be announced later.

Harold Allen '03, Wesleyan '07, has sent sulted in a victory for Looney over quorum for the transaction of business, He also says in a letter that Weymouth Drown by 11 to 3, and Howe over Bates High does a great deal more work toward 10 to 3. Next week's schedule will in-The financial status was encouraging as fitting for college than a great many other clude the following: Thursday, Drown It looks as if we would have to stand On March 17th there will be an all day

the sixth district at Brockton to which tary, Mrs. F. O. Wellington; treasurer, be made so that we may eat our lunches all women are invited. As it is desired contemplate going are requested to for-The freshmen boys played their first ward their names to Mrs. Cunningham as basket ball game last Friday afternoon,

Last Friday's meeting of the Phi Alpha Phi club was attended by about forty members and guests and was a most en special High school no-school signal joyable one for all concerned. Suppowas needed. The cars were off time and was served in the hall and then followed it was expected that the no-school signal an evening of speech-making in which would blow. It didn't, however, and the the boys took an active part.

consequence was that another day was "Is the Y. M. C. A. self supporting." wasted at the High. Pupils from dif-ferent parts of the town were late in arferent parts of the town were late in ar-riving and those who arrived from South proached in regard to making a substan-Weymouth a little after 10 o'clock were sent home at once as it looked as though subject has been discussed pro and con The Y. M. C. A. is not among the chari table organizations as they are formed who lived in Weymouth and North Weybut comes rather under the head of an American woman stands as nowhere else closed at 1.45, only East Weymouth combined. As such, it is entitled to the outside support which it needs, and more, since it aims to do so much for those in moderate circumstances. The following clipping from the "Men of Buffalo," the official paper of the Buffalo associati seems to present a fair view of the Y. M.

C. A. policy in regard to this matter: "The membership fee is now as high as it ought to be in order to reach the largest number of men of the class that needs the privileges of the association most, viz: the young men with small and moderate incomes.

"The membership receipts now average \$8 per member. Sources of income other would have joined Lord Howe in Phila-Wright; Freshmen: Mr. Raymond, Miss per member. The cost of maintaining the work averages nearly \$14 per mem ber so that a deficiency of \$4 per membe must be provided for by subscription.

"The alternatives before the associ ation in order to attain self support, are either to reduce expenses which would curtail privileges and usefulness, or to increase membership fees, which would re bers and carrying some token of sym- -Miss Alice Wilder has been the recent duce the number of men who could afford to join the association, and thus diminish the influence and usefulness of the or--Master George Bicknell has recov- ganization in developing right manhood "And why should the association adopt -A meeting of the L. B. S. will be held either of these methods when the judgment of most business men is that the invited to assist us in extending hospi- -Mrs. C. II. Bolles is visiting relatives present policy is right, and it coincides with the policy of the church, missions,

the country could exist today if its offi--Mrs. James B. Jones is visiting cers decided that no more money should be spent than that paid by the students. -Mrs. George Osgood, who has been Yale's expenses are \$250 more per student per annum than its income -Mrs. S. P. Nash and C. C. Nash cele- students. Harvard \$305, Williams \$146, Composers of patriotic music receive brated their birthdays at the residence of Ann Arbor \$300, Cornell \$252.

"These colleges serve in the main sum of money given toward the purchase -The regular supper of L. B. S. will young men from families able to pay the of a memorial tablet to be placed in Bos- be held on Wednesday, March 9, at 6.15 cost of education. The association serves ton Public Library by the Massachusetts o'clock. In connection with the supper in the main, men who need the help the State Society. It was our purpose to hold there will be a sale of aprons and fancy association gives, and who must have it a lecture and musicale to raise the sum articles. There will also be a 5 and 10 at as low a rate as we can give it or go without the help.

-Last evening Prof. Thompson of the It is a great deal to know that our aspirations count, although we may never reach our ideals, and that we may have the glow of satisfaction which which which were a one-price house."—Puck.

"Why did Shelloutte make such a fail University of South Dekota gave an address on the Study of Economics, which were a one-price house."—Puck.

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LYDIA A. BATES,

iate of Weymouth in said County, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to its in the said will and testament of said deceased has been resented to said Court for Probate, by John Raymond of Weymouth who prays that letters te tamentary may be issued to him, the execut therein named, without giving a surety on his office bond. herein named, without giving a surely on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty third day of March A.D. 1904, at ten 'cleck's in the forencon, to show cause, 'if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give pub-lic notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wey-mouth (razette, a newspaper published in Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or de-iivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

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ter and Weymouth with whist on Friday

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-Mrs. J. F. Spear of Hayward street

-Hot water bottles, 2 quart 59c. to

-Mrs. Maxwell of Bowditch street is

slowly recovering from her recent illness.

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a moving car at Post office square last

Friday night is recovering from the ef-

kins School Association will be held at

the home of Mrs. W. H. N. Bailey on

Miss Loring was presented with a sub

cure your piles; price 25c. a box, at Wey-

-At the special meeting of the Ladies

Cemetery Improvement Association held

last Tuesday, it was voted to hold an all

day's sale at Lincoln hall on Friday,

-A very pretty service occured at the

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-George Rowe, who was dragged some

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I Court.
, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa s third day of March A.D. 1904. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

PROBATE COURT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

CORNELIUS T. ROBBINS.

375 Franklin St., Quincy, Mass.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temple ERCHANT'S BLOCK, JACKSON SQUARE, East Weymouth

of Elmwood Park on last Sunday noon, when their infant son Oscar Patter was christened by Rev. M. S. Nash of the Universalist church. -Rev. Melvin S. Nash will speak, by If you Want equest, on the "Fatherhood of God" at the

morning service of the Universalist church on next Sunday. -Miss Agnes Hyde will read in Law rence, March 11.

-Mrs. H. F. Perry entertained the members of the Puritana Whist club at her home on Front street last evening. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter E. Thompson and Mrs. Edwin Senior. A lunch was served. A kind invitation was received from Mrs. C. P. Whittle, asking the club to meet with her next Thursday evening, which invitation was

-Chester C. Main, a former resident of this place has enlisted in the United States army for a term of three years. -The regular meeting of Arbutus As sembly, No. 18, P. S., will be held at Pythian hall on next Wednesday evening,

March 9, at 7.30 o'clock. The business of the meeting will include arrangements for the coming anniversary, and a full attendance of members is desired. -Miss Ellen M. Stone, recently of Macedonia, will speak at the Congregational church, South Braintree, next Sunday

evening at 7 o'clock. -Joshua Wilkins has just received a large consignment of fine horses. -Miss Lillian and Master Clifton Harlow of Quincy avenue, whose handsome little pony attracted so much attention during the summer season, are now taking their drives behind a new and

C. F. DERBY STOCK larger pony. -The new twin screw steel freight steamer "Boston," built for the Fall River Line of the N. Y , N. H. & H. railroad was successfully launched at the Fore River Ship & Engine Co.'s works shortly before 12 o'clock, Wednesday morning. The launching was witnessed by officials of the marine division of the N. Y., N. II. & Men's Black Diagonal Suits left H. railroad and of the Fore River Ship & Engine Co. The christening ceremony was performed by Miss Mary S. Gardne

of New London. Little "Leap Year" Girl. Unlike most of her playmates, little C. F. Derby's \$1,50c., and 25c. Men's and eight-year-old Winifred Smith of Phillips Boys' Caps now in one lot at 10c. each. street had never had a birthday party un BIG BARGAINS IN MEN'S FUR. til Monday last. She had often attended affairs of this nature held at the homes of her school mates, and knew, of course, that her brothers and sister had birthdays every year, but as for Winifred herself J. P. Mowry & Co., the word birthday called to mind no views of a beautiful frosted cake with its lighted candles, denoting the age of the person

for whom it had been made. Neither was

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packages of good things to cat and pretty occasion. The fact that she was born on February 20, and was thereby a 'leap year girl" had no particular significance to her; she had no birthday parties and was therefore much grieved and somewhat mystifled. This year, however, the consolation prize, a pack of cards, by things were different, for the calendar Mrs. Emma P. Clapp. A delicious lunch showed the little girl that there would be was served in the dining-room where the 29 days in February of 1904. Accordingly decorations were in pink. Flowers and Miss Smith determined that she would ribbons were lavishly used with colored candles to make it a "fairyland" so called have a birthday party and for two whole months had been awaiting with much inby the guests upon entering. It was an terest the arrival of the eventful day. inspiration that summer was surely com-Daintily printed invitations were issued ing. Mrs. Baker has a most comfortable to hosts of her little friends, and all were and beautiful house in which to enter-

tain, and her friends enjoyed her generwas filled with a merry throng on Monday afternoon and evening. There was a cakes, candies and other goodies, and a large number of presents. Besides her playmates, the little lady's guests included her grandparents, uncles, aunts, -Miss Ward, teacher in the eighth

and cousins and many other grown-up friends. Various forms of amusement were enjoyed and although when Miss Smith's next birthday arrives she will be quite a little Miss, she will look back upon her first and only birthday party as one of the great events of her life. -J. Sidney Smith of Front street is at

tending court at Dedham this week being one of the sixty-odd witnesses in the Prescott-Faxon libel case

PORTER

riends at her home on Saturday evening n honor of her birthday. -Miss Gladys Poole has been confined

-Miss Edith Crocker of Liberty stree -The Porter A. A. held a largely a -Tooth brushes that the bristles stay in, 10c. to 50c., at Weymouth Pharmacy Favors were awarded to Mrs. Harry Tis -Miss Elizabeth Loring of Shaw street, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Binney of Broad dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. street, was happily surprised last Saturday evening, when a party of friends to the number of about 40 called to remind by the Porter A. A. -The young son of Mr. and Mrs. her of the 85th anniversary of her birth. A program of graphophone, piano and

Charles Belcher is very ill at their home vocal selections was enjoyed and a collaon Pleasant street. ion was served. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twins, born Thursday morning. -A special meeting of Delphi Circle -J. E. Inkley was pleasantly surprise will be held with Mrs. E. T. Jordan on next Wednesday afternoon, March 9, to

evening by a party of friends from Rock program of vocal and instrumental numbers was given and refreshments were

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-For Water Commissioner from Ward vote for W. H. Pratt.

Miss Frances Houghton is confined to house by illness. -The "Silent Twenty" met at the hom Mrs. Seth Vining on Monday evening The honors were taken by Mrs. R. W.

Hunt and Mrs. John Vining. A collation -The young ladies of the St. Francis Xavier church are to present the farce The Old Maid's Convention" in the vestry of the church on Saturday evening.

-Miss Fannie Vining of Union street sable to be about again after having

entertained a party of friends last Satur-day evening. Music and games were enoved and refreshments served. -A meeting of the boys' orchestra was eld at the home of Kenneth Torrey on

-At the regular meeting of Wilder A favor will be conferred upon the com Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., held Monday mittee if all offerings are sent early in th vening the second degree was conferred pon two candidates. A stereoptican ex nbition was given by J. B. Reed and re freshments were served. -The members of the Fin-de-Sicel Whist club will be entertained by Mrs. S.

F. Pratt next Tuesday evening. -Own your home. Take shares in the last Saturday night. South Weymouth Cooperative Bank Thirty-first series now on sale. Meeting at Clapp's Hall South Weymorth, Satur day, March 12, at 7.30 p. m. -George Holbrook has severed his cor the best.

ection with the United Shoe Machinery Company to engage in business with his -The "Busy Workers" will meet in Ohio. At his departure, he was presented him until Monday morning and therefore with a handsome travelling bag by hi recent office associates. -Sheldon Lewis of Front street is able o be about again after his recent illness. -A. A. Shaw has sold his milk business

to Fred Pratt of Oak street. -John C. Coffey has been visitir riends in Worcester this week. -F. M. Hawes has returned from isiness trip to New York. -For SchoolCommittee for three years

vote for Charles H. Willoby. -The Demosthenians met with William Holbrook of Pleasant street, Thursday evening and discussed the coming Town meeting. street, passed away on Monday after a -Mrs. George Chessman of

lingering illness, of consumption. A husstreet, who has been confined to her home band and three children, the oldest of by illness is reported to be convalescing. -Miss Etta Dunbar has concluded whom is not six years, survive her. The funeral services were held from St. a visit to relatives in Taunton. -The Mando-Viola club met at the Jerome's church, at 9 o'clock, Wednesday esidence of Dr. K. H. Granger Thursday evening. Refreshments were served dur--Rumor has it that the United States overnment is contemplating the estab--C. W. Lyon and family shment of a powder magazine on land

near the back river. It is said that to East Bridgewater. -Caleb Hawes of Highland Place, one owners of land in that vicinity have been of the town's oldest citizens is confined offered a liberal price for their interest by o his home by illness. -Harry Thayer of Main street ha -For SchoolCommittee for three years. taken a position in the Boston office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. -W. M. Harris of Montreal, Canada, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hamilton -Mrs. Robert Wilson entertained the

nembers of the Matinee Whist Club lass -Mrs. William W Cushing is quite ill Friday evening. -South Weymouth Cooperative Bank -Messrs. David and Leonard Wolf are Shares in the thirty-first series now on building a naphtha launch for use during sale. Meeting at Clapp's hall, South Weymouth, on Saturday, March 12, at -Dr. A. N. Blodgett of Boston re-7.30 p. m.

-William Davis of Union street is ewed acquaintances in town on Tuesday. -Henry Loud has been confined to the about again after his recent illness with typhoid fever. -The regular monthly meeting of -The eighth annual ladies' night of the Hook and Ladder Co. No. 5, was held Wessagusset Club will be held Wednesday evening, March 23. A reception will Monday evening. -Miss Marion Wentworth was the be held at 7.30 o'clock, after which there

guest of Miss Dorothy Nash at Bradford academy over Sunday. -Mrs. Alice Jordan celebrated her 76th birthday at her home on Park street last -D. M. Kidder of Pearl street has Saturday. Her children and grandchildsion was an enjoyable one.

-Merton Holbrook entertained about tertained by her cousin, Mrs. Russell H. thirty-five friends at a leap year birthday party on Monday evening. -Fogg's Opera house was filled with a

merry throng of dancers last Friday evegiven by the members of the Ladies Social Circle of the First Universalist church. One hundred couples participated in the grand march, and the affair was most successful from every point of view. The music for the dancing was furnished by Mace Gay's orchestra of Brockton, and the floor was under the direction o Miss Abbie L. Cushing. The aids were Miss Lottie Baker, Miss Arline Jones,

Miss Florence Sargent and Miss Evelyn Blanchard, Miss Jeanette Sherman, Miss ena Bayley, Miss Florence Howe, Miss Fannie Raymond, Mrs. Mary Chandler Mrs. Ethel Doble and Mrs. Elmer Thayer. Refreshments of ices, cake and punch were served during the evening. -Joseph A. Ross, a former member of Co. K. 5th Regiment, M.V.M., and a member of John L. Boyd Camp, L.S.W.V.

died at his home on Adams place, Sunday afternoon of pneumonia, aged 34 years 10 months and 11 days. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, and were attended by a large number of friends and associates of the young man There was a large display of floral tributes. The bearers were P. J. Sheehan, John H. Daly, William DesLauries, John Levangie, and Commander G. A. Wardwell of John Boyd Camp, L.S.W.V. The Hodges, John Meade, Alex. Patterson,

-A meeting of the Epicurean Club will members of the Sewing Circle, Wednes-

day afternoon. -Minot Hollis is confined to the house

rich, others around him to a still greater next Thursday evening. -John Childs has moved his shoe repairing business to the building formerly occupied by Maurice Keohan. -E. W. Hunt is to make extensive al-

> Martin-Newhall. Announcement was made Thursday of the marriage on Tuesday of Charles H

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For Water Commissioner from

-Preston Lewis is able to be again after his recent illness. C. C. Collyer Benefit. -Mrs. John Q. Hunt of Cain avenue is ill with the grip. -George Drew is confined to his home

by illness At the annual meeting of the Congre gational Society held in the Unitarian church last evening, the present officer were re-elected as follows : C. W. Bailey lerk : J. A. Raymond, treasurer : C. B Cashing, George M. Hoyt, and T. -The members of Stedfast Rebecca

Lodge will hold a supper at 6.30, Monday, March 7. Members are requested to sen the Country Fair may be left with Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond, Broad street, and Mrs. M. Anna Lovell, Station avenu

-For SchoolCommittee for thre vote for Charles II. Willoby. -Miss Susie Sheehan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Phillip C. Sheehan of Grove street, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Carney hospital

ster's Cough Syrup. -People may disagree on some subject but all agree that Webster's Hot Coffee is

he bindery and the teamster, Selectman McIntosh's town reports did not reach were not distributed until some time after the other members of the board had finished the distribution of their reports. Mr. McIntosh was in no way responsible

for the delay -Miss Elizabeth Canterbury of Lee is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury -A meeting of the Appropriation Comnittee was held at the town office Mon-

day evening. A second meeting was held n Thursday evening. -On account of the non-arrival of the speaker, Rev. Charles H. Melden, there was no service at the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening. -Own your home. Take shares in the

South Weymouth Cooperative Bank. Thirty-first series now on sale. Meeting at Clapp's hall, South Weymouth, Saturday, March 12, at 7.30 p. m. -Arthur Blanchard resumed his duties on the East Weymouth-Braintree line Monday, after an absence of seven weeks on account of illness.

-The regular business meeting of the P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church was not held on Tuesday evening The next meeting will be held in April. -Tickets for the Fair of the Fair ount Cemetery Association are in great demand and the indications are that the fair will be a great success so far as atendance goes. Those in charge of the several entertainments can also be relie upon to present them in good shape.

market has been absent from his work a few days this week. George W. Burne has been substituting for him. -The Weymouth bowling team de feated the East Weymouth team on Young's alleys, Tuesday evening, the score being 1250 to 1184

-Charles W. Rice of L. M. Blackwell's

-Henry B. Raymond has been quite sick this week. -Miss Helen Bass of the South Weynouth post office is substituting at the local station. -No meeting of the Loyal Legion will

be held next Sunday. -The anniversary of Mechanics Temple of Honor will be held in Temple of been confined to his home by illness for ren spent the day with her and the occa- Honor hall next Friday evening, March 11th. The officers of the local temperance organizations will be the invited

-Last Sunday at the Reform club the speakers were W. Freteridge, Thomas Margetts and Edward Guthric. Mrs. Joseph Lovell gave a recitation entitled, 'An Appeal to Voters." Delegates were present from Harbor Light Lodge o Good Templars of Weymouth. Next Sunday evening Calvin Jordan will be the speaker.

-South Weymouth Cooperative Bank Shares in the thirty-first series now on sale. Meeting at Clapp's hall, South Weymouth on Saturday, March 12, at -The Pansy Circle of King's Daughters

entertained their gentlemen friends at the home of Miss Marion Mann on Fairmour avenue last Monday evening with a Sala magundpi arty." A very pleasant evening was passed. Music was furnished by Miss Fannie Whiton and Porter Pratt. Refreshments were served by Miss Manu and Miss Georgia Cushing. -The Ladies' Schubert Quartette, as-

sisted by Miss Hester B. Holmes, reader, will give a concert in the Unitarian church this evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Union.

-The Ladies' Social Union held a pie supper and entertainment in the Unitarian vestry Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6 30 and included pies of all kinds. The entertainment consisted of mandolin selections by Olive Richards and Marguerite O'Conner, reading by firing squad was composed of Frank Grace Buffum of Taunton, and the burlesque entertainment entitled: "The and John Rogers. Taps were sounded by Milkmaids' Convention" by several young

-Miss Edith Cousins was the guest of be held at the home of Roy Stetson this Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherman over Sunday. -C. Will Bailey, local correspondent -Mrs. Alfred Tirrell entertained the for the Boston Globe, is confined to the house by illness. C. B. Merchant is covering his district for him during his ill--The funeral services of Mrs. F. B.

Bates were held from her late home on Middle street, Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Emery L. Bradford of the Congregational church and music was furnished by a quartet composed of Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, Miss Ella M. Raymond, W. H. Pratt and -Forty children of the Loyal Temper

ance Legion gave a Mission entertain ment in the vestry of the M. E. church Friday evening. Those taking part were Parker Bates, Naomi Wheaton, Everett Kennerson, Bertha Goodwin, Alma Whiting, Elsa Pratt, Lizzie Carlton, Gertrude Jordan, Miriam Endicott, Roy Wheaton, Albert Andrew, Olive Sylvester Ivey Wheaton, Ellen Jane Murray, Alice Bowker, Martha Andrews, Nettie Shepherd, Ethel Purchase, Una Carlton, Ella Curtis, Ruth Bearce, Dorris Miller, Hazel Thompson, Emma Curtis, Nellie Purchas Thelma Stevens, Cora Manuel, Grace o refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Vogel, Belle Chute, Olive Richards, Marguerite Conner, Arthur Bicknell, Nellie Alecandro, Ruth Fairbanks, Marion Bowguarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satis- ker, Lizzle Goodwin, Emily Endicott. The program consisted of songs and

choruses, piano and mandolin duetts,

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Friday Evening, March 11, LADY MINSTRELS Under the direction of Pauline R. Peckham. Toducing entre acts, "Cinda and her Cindirls," "Melinda's Rag Time Ball." Musical selec

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

2. vote for W. H. Pratt. -The Century club will meet this (Friday) evening in the vestry of Pilgrim church. The evening will be devoted to a discussion of the town warrant and an entertainment under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Vincent, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett and Mrs. H. D. Dix.

—The proceeds of the recent fair of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Third Universalist church, amounted to \$114.

the parlors of the Third Universalist church, this evening. -A private dancing party will be held in Engine hall, next Wednesday evening, large birthday cake, a large supply of under the management of the ten young ladies who held a similar affair there see eral weeks ago. -The members of the Sunday school connected with the Third Universalis parish, will celebrate the fiftieth anniver

morning, Rev. J. H. Allison officiating.

ote for Charles H. Willoby.

ormack of Saunders street.

t her home on Bridge street.

ouse by a severe cold this week.

sary of its organization on the evenings of Sunday and Thursday, April 3 and The complete order of exercises will be announced at a later date. -Arthur Potterton has leased the ten ment on Sea street, owned by Charles Litchfield -Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of Bridge

-Mrs. Emma Rea entertained a few

o the house by illness the past week. tented whist party on Tuesday evening. the government. dale, Mr. Allen Blanchard and Miss Dora Hunt. Refreshments were served and -Rehearsals are now underway for the Minstrel show to be given at an early date

t his home on Pleasant street Monday make final arrangements for a supper and card party to be held Wednesday evening, land and Weymouth, who called to assist him in observing his 60th birthday. A -Paige's Magic Salve is warranted to

will be an entertainment and dancing. -A turkey supper will be given in the vestry of Pilgrim church next Tuesday the past two weeks.

> Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac II. Walker of Pearl treet were tendered a surprise by their ning, the occasion being a leap year party children and grandchildren on Thursday evening, the occasion being the fortyfifth applyersary of their marriage. An entertainment consisting of readings and nusical selection was rendered and refreshments were served during the evening. Many beautiful and costly gift

were received by the worthy couple If troubled with weak digestion, belching or sour stomach, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will get quick relief. For sale at William B

Kindly permit me to use a small space in your interesting paper to remind my good fellow citizens, whose devotedness to the best interests of our venerable old town has so preeminently distinguished hem in the past, that the insidious rumseller may be creeping towards us, and to be sure to meet him near the foot of our pallot, now soon to be used, with a resolute NO. We ask the fine young men that are growing up in Weymouth, and

with which he supplies his customers

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at last one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, that science has been able to cure in all its stages, that it is Catarrh. Italia's Catarrh Cone fraternity, Catarrh being a cament. Hall's Catarrh Care is taken in comment. Hall's Catarrh Care is taken measurement. Hall's Catarrh Catarrhy Manual Catar

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Webster's drug store, East Weymouth.

The column under this title will be given the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinct its claiming all responsibility for the opinion here expressed.

noble army, for the good of all. This article may be the last item, and at the very foot of the ballot, and may be overlooked in voting unless we are thoughtful and careful. Let us strive to increase to NO vote year after year. Depart hence, then, the rumseller, who lives, not by a legitimate business, which returns to society an equivalent for the goods or money he extracts from it and

extent must grow poor, for the article

C. H. B.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Lest We Forget.

our new citizens, to join and swell this

employs for the sustenance of his useless lines, but on the contrary as he grows

not only does them no good, but positive evil, unfitting them for the discharge of their duties to God, their families, and ternations upon his building in Washingsociety at large. As a poisonous mushroom grows most luxuriantly when i sprouts from a heap of decaying vegetables, so a rumseller fattens and thrives in exact proportion to the decay and rot-tenness of society around him.

bugler George A. White. evening.

> by a severe cold. -The bowling team of the St. Alphonsus club of Roxbury was defeated by the Norfolk club on the latter's alleys, Tuesday evening.
>
> —Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., will work the rank of Page on one candidate

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree

Martin, formerly of this town and Cors Ingalls Newhall of Lynn

Hoyt, East Weymouth. Dickinson, South Braintree

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

were the accompanists. The affair was in charge of Mrs. U. B. Raymond and was decided success

Davis A. Taylor of Commercial street lied Wednesday, aged 18 years, 6 months and 18 days. The funeral services will be held from her late home at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. Friends are invited

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE, The annual benefit by the members Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2, W. F. D., to March 9, 10, 11, '04. their comrade, Charles C. Collyer, wh was injured several years ago and ha

since been confined to his bed, was held in Odd Fellows' Opera House on Tuesda vening. In spite of the bad walking here was a very large attendance, and th offsir was a decided financial success The entertainment of the evening was furnished by the Marshalls, the same er tertainers who provided the entertain ment at last year's benefit, and this fac was in a large measure responsible for the large attendance. They were assisted

by Mr. Dudley Prescott, impersonator In the death of Mrs. Lizzle Chase, wife

f Samuel Chase of Front street, on Sunday, the 21st, there passed from our midst to the higher life, one whose qual ties of heart and mind endeared her to al who were pilvlleged to know her. Com ing to our town a stranger some five years ago, she soon won by her genial -Cure that Cough at once with Web- ship of those who came in contact with her. But to know her best was to know her in her home life, for there she ex hibited with sweetness and grace all of those womanly characteristics which nade her a venerable queen of home She was a wife always faithful and true, and a mother so tender and loving that the desires and needs of her children

> sides a husband and four children, she leaves a father, mother and two sisters to What memories she leaves behind They truly will ever be immortelles which will brighten and sweeten the lives of her family and friends as the days but bring them nearer and nearer to her in tha kingdom over there.

seemed to give to her the greatest happi-

ness in anticipating and satisfying.

"Gone, to the Better Country
To the city of life and love,
To the kingdom eternal and holy,
For there is no sickness above.
Where the hills of God burst in splendor
Upon the children of men
As they leave these dim lighted dwellings
And enter the mansions there."

LAINE ROSE'S NEW YORK LETTER

The Correct Shirtwaist.-Witching House

Jackets.-The Straight Front Corset

It is a logical proposition that treme

Triumph in Figure Moulding.

lous popularity usually leads to a revulsion in the taste of the fastidious, but i the vogue of the shirtwaist no such re vulsion is yet in sight. In fact the shirtwaist is more universally a favorite that ever before. As to the correct cut, Forsythe mode show a longer shoulder seam than last season. A snug fit over the chest is insured by the narrow plaits which are laid on either side of the middle plait from

The Forsythe model I have illustrated for you is one of the most popular and universally becoming ones. Expressing listinction in every line, this waist made of all white fancy madras. It shows a group of plaits from the shoulder seam to the waist line. . The simple shirtwaist sleeves are finished with a smart stiff cuff. For wear with these smart spring hirtwaists nothing is in better form than

simplicity of this style is most becoming

o some faces, but for her who finds it too

severe there were shown with these

proidered linen and Japanese drawnwork.

My other illustration shows one of the

latest models for miladi's negligee wear.

It is one of those bewitching little gar-

ments that are taking the place of the

once regal tea gown, expressing sweet

simplicity rather than elaboration. Com-

posed of robin's egg blue Peau de Crepe,

it makes a particularly attractive little

lovely material are exquisite, particularly

in the creamy pink, pale gold and cham-

pagne shades, cream and oyster white

are equally modish, and have the addi

Just now the fashionable woman's

figure is at its best a triumph, owing to

the straight front corset, which in con-

servative models, such as the CB a la

Spirite, have assisted women to correct

Dame Nature's disposal of surplus flesh

The fashionable waist is not too small,

but is supple, and while it has a straight

front line, shows a well defined hip and

"Why don't you go to work?" de

"Yer see," began the gray-haired old

loafer, "I got a wife an' four children to

tional virtue of being washable.

back curve.

change.

anded Mrs. Goodart.

kimons, and while the colorings in this

the shoulder down to the bust line. The

release of the goods below allows for the

slight pouch which extends down to the

the stunning white pique cravat, which is brought around to the front and crossed in the style of the English square. The

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"But if you don't go to work, how can "Lady, as I wuz sayin,' I got a wife and four children to support me.

Michael E. Sullivan, barber, 24 Andover street, Lowell, says: "My hands were so sore with X-E-Ma that I could not work. Mr. Warren Clifford recommended Petra-Mr. Warren Clifford recommended Petra-Hela for them. I used one box and part of another and am cured. Druggists sell recitations and dialogues. Miss Fannie
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Petra-HeiaStomach Pilis are the best 25c

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all persons interested in the estate of

GEORGE EDWARD FAIRBANKS, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting
the last will and testament of said deceased
been presented to said Court for Probate, by
Holmes Fairbanks of Weymouth, who pray
letters testamentary may be issued to her, the
trix therein named, without giving a surety of
official bond. official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cot to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, the sixteenth day of March A.D. 1964, at ten o'clo in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, we the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to gipublic notice thereof by publishing this citationee in each week, for three successive weeks, the Weymouth Gazette, a newpapeer published Weymouth, the last publication to be one day least before said Court, and by mailing, postpa or delivering a copy of this citation to all know persons interested to the force and Court.

Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa
Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa ness, damery-fourth day or a day four, day of this twenty-fourth day or and four.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COU

Othe heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other properties of the estate of THOMAS COYLE, late of Weymouth, in said County of Nor

ceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting the last will and testament of said deceased been presented to said court for Probate, by Coyie of said Weymouth, who prays that letter tamentary may be issued to her, the executivi in named, without giving a surety on her obond. nd.
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e sixteenth day of March A.D. 1904, at ten the sixteenth day of March A.D. in the forenoon, to show cause, the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby lic notice thereof by publishing each week, for three successive mouth Gazette, a newspaper purouth, the last publication to be fore said Court, and by mailing, ering a copy of this citation to interested in the estate, seven distilled.

Mitness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of s. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of Scourt, this twenty-fourth day of February in structured and four.

year one thousand nine hundred and four. EDWIN M. GROVER, Assistant Register

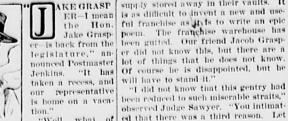
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COLONEL MONROE

The Lincolnville Philosopher Explains How and Why a Revolution Has Occurred In the Gentle Art of Grafting

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

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nounced Postmaster
Jenkins. "It has
taken a recess, and
our representative
is home on a vacation."
"Well, what of
it?" asked Colonel

"It did not know that this gentry had
been reduced to such miserable straits,"
observed Judge Sawyer. "You intimated that there was a third reason. Let
us hear it."

without looking up from his "There are certain requirements ye

home. From the way Jake talks, I don't think he will get back what it on't think he will get back what it onto thim for campaign assessments and lection expenses.

protracted and needless debate. Matters of this kind are beyond the com-"He says that there is as much mon-ey passing hands as ever," explained Jenkins, "but he claims that a few fel-higher finance' and of 'the new indus-Jenkins, "but he claims that a few fellows at the top hog it all, or nearly all. He says that the common, ordinary member is not allowed to spring anything new or to hold up a scheme in order to get a fair shake. They have to take what the big fellows are willing to give them and look thankful, whether them are not. Of course this is his first term, but he is satisfied that business is not what it used to be in what he calls 'the good old days.'"

he calls 'the good old days.'"

"I could have warned him of that had be come to me," said Colonel Monroe with a grim smile, "Graft surely is not what it used to be. There are three leading reasons for this condition of affairs. In the first place, there is more competition among those who are willing and anxious to sell their votes. In the 'good old days' a boodler had to make a hard fight against the honest man before he could carry an election.

Now, as a rule, it is simply a contest the control of industries has ne calls 'the good old days.' "

Now, as a rule, it is simply a contest the centralization of industries has between two men, both of whom are come the centralization of grafting. It unning for profit and not for fame and honor. Formerly the boodler won with a mere individual grafter, even by holding the balance of power in an though he purports to represent a numolding the balance of power in an imply the large majority of which is honest men. He commanded a price by reason of his rarity. It a question of supply and demand, re were few bootlers, and they obtain the properties of the legislature. The trust or corporation knows just how much it can afford to pay: the man knows just how man knows just how igh price by reason of his rarity. It high price by reason of instance, was a question of supply and demand. There were few boodlers, and they came high. They also ran all kinds of risks. They ever stood facing the doors of a jail. We had crude, old fashioned to be received to be received to the reason of the legislature. The trust or corrections was a form to pay; the man knows just how much each grafter is entitled to receive. Sometimes the grafter gets nothing. Perhaps the man has received the received to th notions of decency in those 'good old days.' The known or suspected grafter nothing, but it is not for the humble was not admitted into the society of member to ask. Does he not know that respectable people. He won his money but for the permission of the 'man' he spoils at the sacrifice of his own good

name and fastened a stain of disgrace on his family. He steed no higher than any other man susted of being a thief. The intolerant citizens of those days were wont to ride the grafter on a rail or decorate him with coats of feathers. Like all hazardous occurs. decorate him with coats of Like all hazardous occupa-s one commanded high pay. ions, this one commanded high pay. But as time has progressed these risks have vanished and the public antip-athy against grafters has largely dis-

appeared.
"The old time grafter was a man entitled to a certain degree of respect.
Unless he possessed in a high degree the outer semblance of a statesman and all of the mental and oratorical gifts once does not be supported by the state of the franchise market? Nothing. He is a bireat many and all of the mental and oratorical gifts once does not be supported by the state of the franchise market? Nothing. He is a bireat many and the state of the franchise market? gifts once demanded of the man who aspired to office he stood no chance of success. Coupled with a natural but perverted ability, there was demanded the ambility of the small statement of graft from his political boss. He is a cheap thief at best and will be cheaper as his bribers have less use for his the quality of courage—a courage dog-ged and unflinching. Your old time grafter was a gentlemanly legislative highwayman, a political pariah, who valued his life lightly and exacted "I c

ers are dogs and jackals who snarl and quarrel over bones in a forest where a lion once had man for his quarry. They run no risk save an occasional kick from some disgusted passerby. They tand more in fear of the poorhouse han the fail. They have a certain so-ial standing so long as their names ppear on the payrolls of their corporate employers; but this is rapidly sappearing for reasons I will explain. Therefore, as I said at the start of this thesis on grafting, the first reaon for the decadence of the grafter is ore grafters than there is graft."

would graft. In other words, there are "That reason seems sufficient to explain everything to me," interrupted aware that there had been any marked alling off in the profits of official dishonesty. The desire to hold office seems "If a community should issue licenses to steal there would be more thieves,

but I doubt if there would be more stolen," remarked Colonel Monroe. "It is in the light of such a license that the grafter regards a public office. He knows he is safe so long as he is not caught, and he also knows that little or no attempt will be made to catch He also knows that his profits he can make running a saloon or as a petty shyster or any other avenue oper to one of his mental endowments. It is seldom that you see a successful saany of the minor legislative positions. The reason for believing that there is less graft is found in the fact that all of the grafters say so and for others

"The second reason for the decadence of the gentle art of grafting is that mixture well and place on the stove un former grafters have sold about all till it begins to boil and becomes that is worth selling. For a generation smooth, but do not let it get too thick. or more the aldermanic merchants in Then set it away to cool. While cooling our large and small cities have sold beat a half cupful of butter until it be the streets as they were opened to the comes creamy, add a cupful of suga highest bidders. Succeeding grafters and two well beaten eggs, a half cupfu have extended the periods of these fran- of milk in which a scant teaspoonfu chises from twenty-five to 900 years. of soda has been dissolved, two cupfuls Recent municipal councils have hit on the expedient of selling blanket fran-chises, which give their holders the for twenty minutes. perpetual and exclusive privilege of conducting any and all business that is left unstolen. Under some of these franchises the holding corporation has a monopoly of everything underground water for five minutes. Beat the whites or overhead. They can dig tunnels or of two eggs to a froth and pour the hot operate flying machines up to a time strup upon them, beating all the while when our descendants will be wonder- until well mixed. The icing may be

ing whether or not such a person as used at once. If you do not wish t George Washington ever lived. The frost the sides of the cake a piece of principal asset of a city is its streets, and even a fool knows that the streets around the cake.—Washington Star. have been sold and paid for long ago. The citizen does not feel the loss of his streets near as much as the grafter does. The citizen can still use the streets to an extent, but the grafter seems to be forever estopped. As a youthful ward heeler, he listened with awe to the tale of how his predecessor strode into the office of a street rail-way magnate and thundered an ultimatum into the ears of that trembling nillionaire. Today he is lucky to reach the sanctum of the private secretary, and instead of crisp bank notes of pic content with an annual pass and a

overdrawing this picture.
"It is the same in the state legisla ture. Former rapacious bodies sold almost everything they could lay hands on. Corporations have all the B. Webster's drug store, East Weymouth. | franchises they can use and a surplus

promise of employment on the road for

Proverbs

come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to 1900, the political center of population work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emul-

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites stomachs.

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ail tray of quicklime placed in closets after they have been thoroughly cleaned will be found excellent for keeping the air pure and absorbing ly renewed. To clean a mirror try rubbing it with

a ball of soft paper slightly dampened with methylated spirit, then with a duster on which a little whiting has been sprinkled, and finally polish with clean paper or a wash leather.

The individual life needs to be pr served in order to give interest and variety to the common life. The woman who follows fad too much is likely to find herself growing dissatisfied and fretful as the novelty of perpetual change wears off, but the woman with a good, steady, trustworthy hobby has a permanent means of escape from her-self and from the weariness of the world. Selfish? Not at all, unless she rides it recklessly and without regard for other people's gardens. It seems to me that the most useful kind of selfishness is that which keeps one's own intellectual and physical life sound and cheerful and vigorous in order that one may be able to do some good to the cheerless and helpless. - Henry Van

the state capitol that by no chance in the world could he get his hands on a

salary from the state with a contingent

not arrest him?" asked the puzzled Jen-

"I don't know," said the colonel wea-

A Thrifty Housewife Makes Rugs o

The thrifty housewife has discovered

a new use for old shoes. She makes rugs out of the uppers. For this pur-pose she saves all her old shoes—her husband's, the children's and her own.

As fast as the shoes are discarded it

will be a good plan to cut the tops of

and after cleaning them lay them care

first step is to cut a pattern-diamond

star, square, oblong or right angle tri

measure four inches along the straight

each shoe top. To make a rug 22 by 36

inches will require the uppers from

eighteen pairs of shoes.

To lace the leather together purchase

eyelets like those used in shoes for 25

cents a box: One box contains several hundred eyelets. By means of an awl

punch holes in the leather strips an

fasten the eyelets at the same time, or

if eyelets are not desired, merely punc

holes with an awl and lace the strip

together with shoestrings. Finish with

tire rug with bright red broadcloth o

flannel, slashing all the edges to the

depth of three inches for an under fringe. The red will look pretty under

the laces, and the rug will last a life-

CHOCOLATE CAKE.

A Recipe That Will Produce a Deli

Here is a recipe for making a deli

Put into a saucepan a cupful of sug

ar, a half cupful of milk, a half cupful

of broken chocolate, the yolk of an egg

and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the

THE HOUSEHOLD

Boil three or four onions in a pint of

water, apply with a soft brush to gilt

Do not use soap in washing a stained

or painted floor; use clear water in

which a little borax has been dissolved.

To clean cut glass wash articles, let

them dry and afterward rub them with

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

prepared chalk and a soft brush, car

frames, and flies will keep off them.

cious chocolate cake:

a fringe of shoestrings. Line the

angle. If the latter is desired it sho

sides. Two triangles can be cut from

fully away in a box for future use. The

"If he is a thief why does so

To Sterilize Brinking Water. Here is a recipe for sterilizing drink-ing water and killing off the typhoid : Put four drops of tincture of lodine in half a gallon of water and permit it to stand at least half an hour. By the end of that time it will be as harmless as distilled water. Many per sons have not the facilities for making distilled water. Boiling it also entails a certain amount of trouble. In either o the water is flat and unpleasant to the taste. The few drops of iodine impart practically no taste to the amount of water they sterilize, and at the same time they answer every medicinal pur-

For "relaxing exercises" and arms let the hands hang lifeless from the wrist and shake them : though there were no life in Hold the elbows out to the level of the shoulders and shake the fores nove them back and forth in a lifeles Stand erect, with the arms a way. the sides, and twist the trunk right an eft, swinging the arms lifelessly. For a fourth movement raise the hands slowly above the head and then drop them suddenly as dead weight.

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fully going into all the cavities. To extinguish a chimney on fire take a large handful of sulphur and throw it fumes ascend they will at once put or

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PREVALENT OPINION

Country's Political Center

While the geographical center of pop ation in the United States has been steadily moving westward, from near Balti-1840, and Columbus, Ind., in 1890 and has been gradually steadied in the East and is now within a few miles of Nev York city hall. Instead of gradually moving westward

with the course of population, the poli ical center has been veering steadily to the northeast. More than half a century ago, Pennsylvania, wholly to the west of New York city, was considered the deter nining one of the doubtful states, and de rived as such the name which for a long time after it bore of the Keystone state. For many years the importance of Ohi was so great in political affairs as to give thio men a distinction which they long enjoyed and effectively utilized. Following the close of the civil war and

of the period of recenstruction, Indiana was accepted by both political parties as the storm center, and it was there that especially prepared for delicate the expression "floaters in blocks of five originated. Indiana had the republicar mination for vice-president in 1868, the lemocratic nomination for vice presiden omination for president in 1888 and 1892 -decidedly more than its quota of politi

New York city has now become the nuleus of political determination in the nited States. Upon the size of its deocratic majority depends the electoral ote of the state of New York, larger han any other state, and upon the influaces predominating in New York depend

The influence of New York in the middle West and in the South is now very much greater than at any previous period.

The Billboard Nuisance (From Leslie's Weekly.

The city of Colorado Springs, the popu r resort of the Rocky mountain region has set a good example to other munici palities in the way of ordinances directed against the billboard nuisance and other dvertising abominations. One ordinanstrictly forbids the placing of advertisin naterial of any kind on telegraph poles, fences, awnings, and elsewhere in th isiness section of the city, and another robibits the use of vacant lots for billoards, except upon the written consent

of all adjoining property owners. In any ase, according to another ordinance, all illboards must be 10 feet back from the street fronts and 15 feet from side streets Again, they may not be over 21 feet in length, and must be at least three fee above the surface of the ground. Heavy fines are provided for the violation o these laws. The police have been son what lax in the enforcement of these orlinances, and recently the local chamber of commerce and many prominent citizens have taken up the matter in vigorous fashion, and have secured a pledge from the authorities that the law shall be strictly enforced hereafter. What has thus been accomplished in Colorado Springs can be done elsewhere, provided only that there is some one public spirited enough to take the initiative in securing the enactment of proper ordinances, an provided also that there is enough civic pride and intelligence in the communit to give such effert adequate support.

The Demand from Porto Rico. We cannot find words properly to cha acterize the ingratitude of the Porto Ricans. Not content with having a delegate in Congress of equal powers with the representatives of New Mexico and our other territories, and with having the right to the projectiles it is endeavored to make on adjacent land. The Boston and Albany enter and leave the United States freely, these miserable "dagoes" and "halfbroods" actually demand statehood or l freedom. Such impudence is really unheard of. Did we not free them from the harshest kind of tyranny? Have we not given them many new schools, up-to-date municipal charters, electric railways, a the hard part together. In the last few Porto Rican regiment, and numerous oth- years the practice of putting soft metal er favors? Within a week or two our courts have even held them to be citizens of the United States, and yet on Saturday, by a vote of 60 to 15, the Federal Assembly demanded self-government as a separate country, or the right to enter the Inion. This is Americanization with vigor, and with entirely too much Yankee "hustle." Is it possible that the Porto Ricans have not been reading the Tribme's editorials? If they had but garnered that wisdom, they would have known how hopeiess it is for them to lemand either statehood or independence. The former might debase our nation; for the latter they are, of course, totally unfit. Under the circumstances, they must be content to remain colonial subjects for ever and a day. Had they but a spark of gratitude they would thank God for this privilege and put away their idle dreams of liberty, of the right to control

their destinies, or even to say for them-

selves when and how they shall be taxed.

ABOUT NAVAL ARMOR AND GUNS.

Old-Time Ships as Well Protected as

Modern.

(From Scientific American.)

works of great thickness were used, but

be penetrated by a six-inch gun at a

great ranges as it is likely to hit it. This

rmor is all face-hardened. The front or

outside of the armor is glass-hard, whil

The armor plate in the course of manu-

facture is supercarbonized, that is, its

ered in water, becomes intensely

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE VOTING CONTEST. ONE VOTE FOR

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Address Richard J. Neagle, 9 Irving Place, Quincy. ery. The velocity of the projectiles is bushed to the utmost by increasing the great railroad company has taken t veight of the charge of powder used to propel them, and in the manufacture of the point of the projectile very hard and road has gained a like end in the suburbs the back soft, but yet not too soft. If of Boston by planting screens of shrubs he projectiles are hard all over, or similarly if an armor plate is hard all through, has become no unusual thing for a rail they will go to pieces or impact. The tough, comparatively soft back part of feeling, to exert its influence, as far a both plate and projectile tends to hold caps on the hard points of projectiles intended to pierce the armor has become universal. There are many theories as to why these soft metal caps aid the projectiles in getting through the hard armor out none of them seems entirely satis-

factory. Of the fact, however, that the do increase the penetration of project iles, there can be no doubt. In the matter of protection or armor, the land or coast defences of this country the principle of the disappearing gun has been utilized in very large degree. The gun, mounted behind a very thick parapet, rises only for a very short space of time when it is to be fired, and disappears on rocking levers behind the parapet imnediately upon firing, and is loaded in the ower position. It will be seen that the rotection of such guns is very good, but their rate of fire is lessened. Possibly it s true that the rate of fire of large guns s not materially less on disappearing nountings than on others; but as guns grow smaller, the time occupied in their ising and falling and in aiming them has a greater influence, and their rate of fire s seriously diminished. For such smaller lasses of guns in our coast defenses it is planned to use gun shields, which are sub-

stantially armor plates covering the gun and its detachment of gunners against ion was first used in either land or naval hostile fire. warfare in modern times. On land, as well known, earthworks and masonry We have now armor-piercing projectiles deck-piercing projectiles, semi-armort is not so well known that the sides piercing projectiles, common forged and ast steel projectiles, cast iron projectiles f ships of war of 100 years ago were in hrapnel, and so on, in endless variety. many ways better protected relatively As the work the gun, whether ashore of than our present ironclads. The frigate float, will have to do can be pretty clearonstitution, of the war of 1812, was ly predicted, it would appear as though rotected against perforation at the water ine, whereby the ship may be destroyed, one, or at the most two, kinds of projectr perforation of her battery space, by iles were enough .These would naturally have, the one a high penetrative power, which her gun crews could be destroyed and the other a large capacity for internal etter than the ships of to-day, taking inaccount the guns of her time. At charge, giving great destructive power when the shell is burst. No one who has resent the 12-inch guns, using 850 or 00-pound projectiles, are mounted in not examined carefully the effect of bursting a shell in a closed space can have an urrets clothed with 12-inch armor. idea of its destructiveness. A small six These turrets can be penetrated by 12inch guns with anything but a very pounder shell of about 21-inch diameter, containing three or four ounces of powder oblique impact at any distance at which a gun is likely to hit. Similarly, too, the burst in an ordinary room, and breaking into 20 or 30 fragments, would probabl six-inch guns of ships, or their sevendestroy everything in the room. inch guns, which constitute the next step in the scale, are protected by six-inc or seven-inch armor, and this armor can

Landscape Advertising (Charles Milford Robinson in the Atlanti The associated billposters of the United States and Canada now officially condemn the practice of painting signs upon rocks ts back is comparitively soft and tough. and other natural objects in picturesqu landscapes, although they seem to no objection to putting a boarding for face is impregnated with an additional osters and paintings in front of the amount of carbon, in a way similar to the natural object. The distinction is a fine vell-known case hardening process, where one, but it means some gain. Several the outside face of the plate, when railroads have prohibited the erection of billboards on their own property, and are hardened at the point, their ar bodies being as is the armor, com-

bilities. In at least one case, also, planting quickly growing trees at such places as to hide the boardings erected road company, conscious of the popula it can, upon the adjacent property own ers to induce them to refuse to lease ac ertising rights. But a public opinion that very unanimously considers the extension of hospitality to advertisements by a barn or other outbuilding, or ever y a field, as a badge of the farmer's pov erty, is perhaps doing more than is any hing else to remedy this abuse.

Holding the Sun Responsible.

In connection with the abnormal col that has recently prevailed in America and has been reported also this winter many parts of Europe, it is interesting to note that Ladislas Gorczynski, a Warsaw scientist, has communicated to the Par cademy of sciences his late solar ob ervations, which throw some light on he cause of low terrestrial temperatures His observations confirm the variations n the intensity of the sun's radiation previously noted at Lausanne, Clarens and Ieldelberg. According to these reearches, the solar radiation reaching the earth has been undergoing an appreciable diminution for nearly two years The first marked diminution commenced in May, 1902, increased in the spring of 1903, and, though less remarkable during last autumn, the absolute values were still exceptionally low at the opening of

These observations have greater significance as they accord with the results obained by Charles Nordmann and presented Nordmann found by a study of the weather records of widely distributed tropical stations for thirty years, that the earth's mean temperature is subject to a cyclical change in an inverse relation to the multiplicity of the sun spots. effect of these spots, he concludes, is to diminish the mean temperature of the earth, while during the epochs of unspotted sun the solar radiation, increases and a corresponding increase of terristrial temperatures is observable in the tropical zone While much still remains for science to discover in this field of celestial physics

pefore the results can be practically used n forecasting the general character of and Nordmann coutribute very materially to the final attainment of this most de sirable end.

Unpreparedness a National Sin. (From the Army and Navy Journal.

That England realizes that Wester Europe may become involved in the war which has started in the Far East is directly suggested by one or two mino events of the last fortnight A few days ago, for instance, she addressed a note to the Danish Government inquiring whether Denmark considered herself capable of maintaining her neutrality in the event of complications involving the zone of the although this scarcely disturbs the ad- North Sea. The curiosity aroused by this vertiser, who can still use the private proceeding is increased by the fact that property on either side of the right of Maj. Gen. Charles Parson, Commander-inway, it shuts out one possible extension Chief of the imperial forces in Canada.

ory largely the modern science of artil-

res. That such an undertaking she instituted at this time of year, who Halifax is icebound and the roads leading o its fortifications are blocked with snov decidedly mystifying. These two inc lents do not necessarily imply that Eng and expects to be drawn into the war but they do indicate that she is resolve that if war comes it shall not find her u repared for it. She is already cor Dr. Miles' Nervine Salvation.

ructing a vast naval station on the North ea, greatly to the discomfiture of Ger nany, and as that sea is virtually the ves bule between the Baltic and the Atlant cean, its importance in a conflict with lussia is manifest. On the other hand hould France join Russia in a strug h England and Japan-and tha would be the logical alignment of the ances-the British defences in the Western Hemisphere, including those at Halifax, might naturally become the ob ective of an attack by France. The onfact which stands out clear and unmistakable above the clouds of mystery which enfold the chess board of international statecraft and diplomacy is that the less son has come home to the great powers of the world that unpreparedness for war is a national sin as well as a national peri

ortifications in the harbor of Halifax

N. S., for an elaborate series of manoc

Park Theatre.

What promises to be one of the quaint est and oddest of all this season's theatrical offerings-a play novelty that comes heralded as the laughing hit of the season-is soon to be seen by New England play-goers on the stage of the Park theatre, Boston, where dear, delightful Mrs. Wiggs (that now national favorite whose unfailing cheerfulness and dee human sympathy have made her every body's friend, and who bids fair to be come an immortal creation of American realism and humor) is to make her bow before the footlights on Monday evening March 7, next, beginning a limited enragement. Madge Carr Cooke, the ex guished herself in a wide range of character roles, is said to give the half-



MABEL TALIAFERRO.

humorous, half-touching and wholly lovable old lady an ideal incarnation New England play-goers can soon lister to the quaint sayings, the ludicrous "malapropisms," the famous epigrams of Mrs. Wiggs from her own lips-hear a lot of new ones, too, it is promised—and see her looking straight at them across the footlights. She will be seen in her own famous tin-roofed, two-doored cot tage, making the most of her semi grotesque poverty, with a serene optimism and cheerfulness, looking after her three little "Jography"-named girls (Asia, Australia and Europena), sheltering and "sticking up" for runaway Lovey Mary with Little Tommy, and running the affairs of the Gabbage Patch in her own

Grand Opera House Frank D. Bryan's musical farce comedy

notherly way.

e much sung of and talked about "Th Funny Mr. Dooley" is next week's at traction at the Boston Grand Opera House. It introduces the famous Dooley as a new type of stage Irishman, bubblin over with unctuous humor and native drollery that is irresistable, with nothing in makeup or action to mar in the least character that is natural and witty. Im personating the character of Mr. Doole is Paul Quinn, the most original of Iris nedians, who will be pleasantly recalled as the funny Irish Judge in "Happy Hooligan" for several seasons. Charles smith, another notable amuser, will an pear as Dr. Skinem, a get-rich quie octor, and is funnier than ever. Cha uses of pretty, talented girls form charm ing composite pictures and give dash an novement to the many musical gems The music is all new and written exclu sively for this production and will I

Boston Auto Show.

There is every reason to believe the luring the week of the Boston autome bile show, and auto boat exhibit to b inaugurated in Symphony and Hort cultural halls on Monday, March 14, the will be more or less record work at tempted by the numerous cars exhibited at both shows. The majority of the o of town exhibitors who have heard se much about the Commonwealth avenu hill climbing record have determined the to the Paris academy in June last. M. when they leave Boston they will carry with them what is considered as the blu ribbon record of Boston and vicinit namely the honor of having climbed tha hill in the least time. This record is or that can be shared in by the smaller and the larger machines, although of course the record table is divided into classes At least three New York exhibitor who are handling cars of foreign cor struction, have announced that they pro pose to lower the records established that hill first by Jack Snow, then by W E. Eldridge and more latterly by L. J Phelps. There is no question, however but what the latter gentleman will fight all efforts to secure his laurels and if nee be will defend them against even the our seasons, the labors of Gorczynski famous foreign hill climbing and racing vehicles. So far as can be learned, ther will really be a hill climbing contest at the hill each afternoon of the exhibit.



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y instinct, while a man is reasoning himself to the other place. married as much as the time to wear her ing were as vigorously prosecuted as the however, that pneumonia always results

catching love affairs .- New York Press. with it.

Nora - "Pat said he would die if Oi "And what shall be said of cards, those past six years. I use it in cases of pneu-**And what shall be said of cards, those past six years. I use it in cases of pneurorefused him." Bridget—"An' did he say how?" Norah—"He did. He said he would go to the next Hibernian masquerade as King Edward the Sivinth!"—Puck.

the family Bible? People who play cards

any particular model, and this decision

The American manufacturers are

on American roads. Then again it will

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are prone to believe despite the excellen

The Boston show always made a record

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Now that the show is but a week di

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most, read their Bible least. A number of years ago in the club of "One objection to cards is their ass which I was a member a short time, one ciation. You can find them in the lowest the use of alcoholic liquors came up. I are part of the gambler's outfit. They for a man in years, and no doubt from strong temptation to gambling." the fun of the thing, went much farther | Rev. Mr. Allbright closed by describing than I actually believed. On leaving to
go home, an old friend followed me to the
by cards and gambling. He also con-

street, and stopping, said to me, "I would demned the new game of pit, and brought the not talk as you do for it sets a bad ex- to the congregation's attention the card omb, forth and fills with light my ample." My friend had been a gambler parties conducted by Mme. Humbert in all of his days. This is the reply I made: Parls. "It is easy to be virtuous in things you do not love." Now this that I said to

Auto Show. never played cards, liking some other I seem to see her radiant eyes smile back into my games better. As I look back, remem-There is every reason to believe tha bering all my school mates and but one the forthcoming automobile show of the or two left, I know of but two Boston Automobile Dealers' Association Enough to see her glowing face and hold her who over indulged in things intoxicating and the auto-boat show to be held in hand in mine. but many that card playing was the bane Symphony and Horticultural halls re of their lives. They could have owned spectively the week commencing Monda Her presence makes me better, makes me richer, as of yore.

And of the clock upon my wall preclaims the pass-

clergyman say a word about card playing in view of the success recently achieve used to do, hen wait, - and soon, all glorified, she glides into rush about, so when I read the sermon on know what is promised for the Boston gambling by Rev. W. H. Allbright it in- exhibit are confident that they make no O wonderous gift, immortal love, that death cannot entom b! GRACE M. WIGHT. troduction to his sermon below. I will matter say on ending, our prisons are being filled | The entry list is the heaviest that has

with men who gambled with other men's been made for any local show this season funds and these men, almost to a man, of even exceeding that of the Chicago ex our best, high in public trust and in our hibit, and there is no doubt but what A girl considers it much more vulgar churches. "Gambling can be base or respectable the floor of each hall. Owing to the The only ammunition the devil needs to as occasion demands. It can assume the space at the command of the committee supply his soldiers with is inquisitive- garb of innocent pleasure or become a it was long ago determined that no dea wild and frenzied impulse, a calculating, ers should make more than one exhibit o

A married woman may get indignant "This will be seen as we consider its has, of course, served to make the ex with another man for making love to her, prevalence and its history. Tacitus nar- hibit all the more striking and attractive rates that the ancient Germans would as each car exhibit will be different model You could try it for a lifetime without naking a woman see that business is bad stake their property, their wives, their than another even though produced from children and themselves. We are seeing the same factory.

something like this in our own land and When a woman stops in at a soda water pleased that this show will give them as ountain to get a cup of hot chocoate she or Turn whichever way you will, you opportunity to place their product on the speaks of it as having been out to lunchcan find, without much searching, this same floor with the foreign car so that evil spirit of gambling. It has a place on one will not need go to New York or an Reforming is so slow because it is done land and sea, in shop and in store, in other city to decide for himself or herself factory and field, in parlor and palace, in which car has the better points for use

A bad man can forgive some of his Congress and church. "There is scarce; a pastime, profes-sion or position which is not exposed to them blush to talk to a man over the teleits subtle and malevolent influence. It is the bane of our educational institutions: A woman calls herself a good house keeper when she has such nice thick ments; the annoyance of governments and German cars are to compete here lowels in the spare room that her guest

When a boy grins in his soup plate it is religion.

"I have known dancing within sight of "I have known danc his mother is telling what a comfort it is to her to have him go to church every in the morning, card parties which broke in the morning, card parties which broke in the morning. up with difficulty at 12 o'clock on Satur-A woman dyes her hair to fool herself day night, and young men in a certain water. A woman dyes her hair to 1001 herself day hight, and young men with a through the night until other young men were tude of the extent and magnitude of the exhibit is possible. The list going to their business in the morning.

"There may have been no gambling for money in either of these cases, but there was gambling with health, gambling with

What a girl likes is a secret engage- time which belonged to other things, entered exhibits, which together with gambling with conscience and character. ambling with conscience and character.

As a rule adversity elevates a woman the stake, in gambling, is not confined to will make a most complete and interesting n the proportion that it degrades a man. money. It may be one's self, one's health, whole. The display of gasolene care It is easier to marry money than to cash one's business, one's character, or one's will unquestionably be the finest ever soul. seen in this city, while in the show of MISCHIEF WITH CUES. electrics some radical improvements wil

they know how many bachelors they . Satan has wrought mischief enough be seen, and the same can be said of the through cues and balls of ivory. Ten or steamers. One branch of the industry twelve years ago Princeton college intro- of which but little has been said is that the next best thing is for her to keep any duced the billiard table into the college of delivery wagons, and in this the show building. Parents contributed and the will be most complete. Delivery wagon of gasolene, steam and electric propulsion nome late expecting a scolding and find "Playing for prizes and stakes was from the light car to the heavy day will his wife has had to go to her sick moth- forbidden by the laws of the college, but be shown by different houses. without these the game soon lost its at-

When a woman has a baby her only traction and the young men left the coldisappointment about it is that it isn't lege billiard tables for those of the saloon, where gambling and drinking could add A woman will find her way to heaven their excitement to the play. The inorder their excitement to the play in the inorder their excitement to the play. The inorder their excitement to the play in the inorder the "Football is going in the same directions although he may have the proper reme evitable results soon became apparent. tion. In the recent games between Yale, dies at hand. A physician should always A little girl waits for the time to get Princeton and Harvard betting and drink- be called. It should be borne in mind

It makes a woman furious to have her husband treasure an old pipe as if it were the first pair of shoes the baby ever wore.

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The record of this church contains A double list of worthy names, The number now, in yonder sphere Is nearly equal to the number here.

With them reunion is deferred Until the Master's call we've heard, Their presence here no more we find, But we can bring them plain to mind.

The planting of this precious vine Was surely from a call divine, By those with gifts and graces rare, Who watched and watered it with care They joyed and wept and toiled and prayed Ignored by most and few to aid; But what a change they lived to view, And fruit they gathered as it grew.

When one by one the others came, And shared in labors much the same; 'Till brighter days to them appeared, And early doubts no more they feared. How much in later years we've shared! How much of pain have we been spared In tears they sowed but not in vain, In joy we reap the golden grain. What worthy models they have been How they avoided strife and sin! What true and warm undying love United all like those above!

How they revered each pastor too And strove to give each one his due! And how these pastors loved in turn A lesson good may all well learn! Their wives well suited to this place, Were filled with heavenly love and grace In their departments they have led Quite equal to their federal head. What men have filled the deacon's place, No strife or stain and no disgrace! Like Hur and Aaron did they stand, To stay those arms on either hand.

And their companions, no less good, Who in their lot and places stood: The Marys and the Marthas too, Who learned of Christ their work to do, These pastors' place now filled full well, As living ones are glad to tell, With ready heart and hands and feet He makes his calling all complete. As sickness comes, we know it may, Or near the time we'er called away, This man of God will sure be near, His consolations will appear.

Our pastor's work to duplicate, The Lord has given a helpful mate Gladly received and loved by all, So ready mind for every call. While some to other fields removed, A gentler scame, and each one prove Such changes Jesus loves to view.

'Twas not in numbers nor in wealth, That gave this body such firm health, 'Twas in their strong and sweet accord, And in their union with the Lord. How many months and years rolled round, What joy these faithful ones have found In all their social walks and ways, And in their public work and praise! Just fifty years have passed away Since that memorial happy day When one score souls did then appear, And now one fourth that number here.

They helped to rear this house of prayer, And heavy burdens did they bear; Not for themselves they so much wrought, As for the future good they sought. A temple once with gold did shine, And long was used, a sacred shrine; But in its place one though less grand Did this outshine; here Christ did stand. We can but pray that God would fill

May others emulate the zeal Which former records now reveal.

How many helpers good and kind, With generous gifts and friendly mind Have helped this church its work to do! And still their offerings are not few. Oh, may their falling mantles rest On those these faithful ones have blest, As far as they their Lord did please, May children's children follow these. They were not fully sanctified,
A perfect One they took for guide;
But now in them no spot can be,
They must have reached some high degree.

Since they are with us here no more, May many see the open door, And all these vacant ranks behold, And many more this church enfold.

The gospel truths they all believed, Its holy rites they all received; Like beacon lights their lives did shine, The world confessed their work divine.

What vacant places now we see! But, how much richer heaven must be For dear ones here enjoyed no more, For friends not lost, but gone before. What changes in these homes are made What sorrows now sad hearts invade As absent ones return no more, And yet, in mind, we look them o'er. 'Though one by one they passed away, The "roli call" full we make today, But now the victor's crown they wear

These sainted ones, how near and dear, How fresh to us their forms appear! Oh, what a gathering that would be If we these absent ones could see! Surviving ones may often meet, Although our list is not complete; In that reunion bye and bye, We sure shall meet no more to die.

May every name recorded here, In God's own book of life appear, And with the heavenly host sit down, And then receive our harp and crown When the full hundred years have come And we in our heavenly home, Our gathered fruits we'll freely leave, And precious gospel seeds we'll give, That richer harvests they may reap, When in the grave our bodies sleep. This sanctuary we'll leave here, Our present homes, so sweet and dear Our mansions Christ for us prepares. And treasures rich in boundless shares

Then shall we find our joys increased, To welcome many to that feast, From every clime and every land, A holy, happy, sinless band. Beloved friends once more we'll meet And, best of all, our Saviour greet, And all His ransomed ones we'll see Where partings never more can be.

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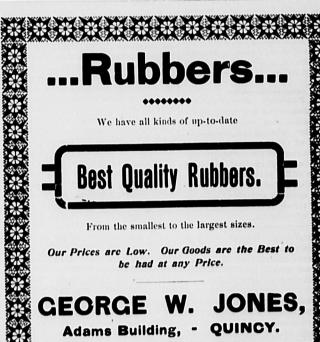
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The last bright rays of golden day are fading in the

west;
The sparrow 'neath my half closed blind is in his
winter nest;
Ill silently the earth awaits the coming of the night.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY, Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, MARCH. 11, 1904. Town meeting next Monday. The old town house will again re-echo with the voice of the town meeting orator.

There are 85,000 converts to Christian ity in Corea. Schools are maintained by the native churches, and the hospitals established by the missionaries care 60,000 persons each year.

The coldest spot on the earth is a Werkhejorisk, in Siberia, where the thermometer has been known to register 8 degrees below zero. The soil there frozen to a depth of 400 feet.

In Michigan, pneumonia must now be reported to the health authorities by physicians, just as consumption, diph theria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, meningitis and small-pox are reported.

In Cuba, two hours before a newspaper is distributed, a copy, accompanied by the editor's name must be sent to the government, and one also to the censor. After the specimen sheet has been returned with the censor's endorsement, the paper may be placed before the pub-

Mr. Ackroyds in his report of the Palestine exploration fund, says that saltness of the Dead sea cannot be fully explained by the accumulation of salt from l'alestine rocks, or by its originally being an arm of the Red sea. He produces evidence to show that it is largely salt from the Mediterranean.

Torpedoes for the destruction of ves sels were first used in the spring of 1861 by the confederates in the James river. In 1865 the secretary of the navy reported that more ships had been destroyed by torpedoes than had been lost through all other agencies. Gen. Raines, chief of the number at 58, more than have been destroyed in all the wars that have oc-

America's oldest woman, Sopia Gab, is she was born the Declaration of Independence had not been written. She was young when the war of 1812 was found the and she was already an old woman when the war of the Rebellion was begun. There is but little doubt concerning her age, as everything that had to do with her was recorded when she was transferred from one master to another.

The St. Petersburg physico-chemical tion for the following objects: Observations of solar radiation and atmospheric refraction, of cloud movements, and of atmospheric electricity in connection with the extinction of ultra-violet light; determination of the phenomena of terrestial maynetism and of electric currents in the ocean; chemical analysis of the composition of the air and water, and examinations of the polar ice.

Although as yet the German and English physicists have been unable to identify the N-rays, Blondlot and the French physicists are devoting considerable time to their study, and are giving out new results almost daily. One of the important announcements recently made by Blondlot is that he has succeeded in determining the wave-length of these rays, which is exceedingly small, being of the order of 100,000 waves to the millimeter. This vance of the ultra-violet, a field which has heretofore remained unexplored.

A leading newspaper of Austria complains that under the reciprocity treaty the home production and Cuban crops. estimated at 2,000,000 tons per year. Out of this, Cuba, where the crop is this year nearly 350,000 tons larger than last year, will deliver the larger part-say 1,200,000 tons. The raw sugar production of Louisiana and Florida contributes 300,000 tons; the Philippines, 100,000 tons, and the United States, proper, turns out 250,000 tons of beet sugar.

The building of good roads was commenced at a time of the Roman empire, under Augustus, when they radiated from the forum in Rome as the center in all directions over the vast empire, stretching out into Germany later as a Roman province. Some of these roads, made by the military legions in their invasions exist today as far north as in England. Toll was taken for their repair, and the rule still prevails in Germany, and leads to splendid highways, constructed and kept up in faultless condition by the state, which also takes the income from

A physician whose shingle is displayed in the "windy city," declares that the greatest menace to children, and therefore to humanity, is the kindergarten. By so declaring, he differs from Dr. Maxwell, rintendent of education in Brooklyn. extension of playgrounds and schools for will be introduced during the coming

a large scale. It is one of the most most part a trackless wilderness, and -Chicago News.



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Cheap baking powder makes poor cake and a poorer cook.

The wise housewife uses a pure cream of tartar baking powder like Cleveland's. The result, good, wholesome, digestible cake every time.

conomical forms in which coal can be the colonies had just begun to conten. used, as it burns to an ash without clink- plate breaking away from King George. ers or cinders, and will do away with the He lived through the Revolution, through tiresome and unclean custom of sifting all of the subsequent wars, through th ashes. The briquets can be manufactured transition from the stage coach to the from the dust and waste produced in mining and this refuse can thus be made of hand work to the period of machine valuable. There are also some varieties work. The history of his life, illustrates of coal that cannot now be utilized for the newness of this country and its re domestic purpose, but which could be markable advance. pulverized and made into briquets.

The chairman of the British master cotton spinners has originated a plan to mating gambling and cornering, or to any whole trade which might hereafter be decided upon.

The nose is the only feature that attracts attention in Japan. The nose determines the beauty or ugliness of the face, according as it is large or small. The bishop of the Philippines, who This is probably due to the fact that says: "Today the Japanese are a nation only difference between one Japanese without a religion. Shintoism is little face and another. The eyes are invarimore than an interesting historic relic, ably black, the cheek bones high and the once the cradle of national tradition, now chin receding. In Japan a woman who a venerable ruin. Buddhism, the ques- has a huge proboscis is always a great tion of its theoretic value being laid aside, beauty and a reigning belle. There are a is no longer able to inspire. Whatever it few large noses among the natives, and may be as a philosophy, as a religion it is fortunate is he or she upon whom nature lavishes one. In all Japanese pictures representing the supposedly beautiful woman the artist invariably improves on mally developed.

pelled by the altruistic spirit that has always characterized her home and neighborly relations. She leads in all the activities of the institutional church, and goes out into the world as descenses, missionary or pastor. In all the varied During the present year Eugland will forms of civic betterment and social serrush work on its navy and turn out at vice-forestry, town improvement, the least forty-two vessels of various kinds, public health, vacation schools, play cenincluding six battleships, nine armored tres, free kindergartens, city settlements cruisers, eleven destroyers and three submarines. England feels very keenly the friendless, etc., -she is a tireless and unadvance of other nations, and realizes the selfish worker. To leading reforms, significance of their increase in naval and military strength, and is determined to keep a good distance in advance of them and children, temperance, anti-vivisection and civil service she devotes her talent and energy, to the extent even of ap society contemplates a new Arctic expedibehalf. The cooperation of men and women in public work is a growing and admirable tendency of the times. As auxiliaries to men's organizations, as members of school boards and of asso ciated charities, as trustees of state institutions, as probation officers, as secretaries, inspectors and visitors in municipal departments, women supplement the work of men.

"The romance of radium," says the

London Spectator, "illustrates in an agreeable manner the scientific comity of nations. It appears from the interesting speech delivered by M. Curie at the banquet of the Royal Society that he and his wife were indebted to the intervention o a Viennese geologist, Herr Suess, for the Austrian government's gift of the firs quantity of uranium residue which en abled them to isolate radium. And now would place the rays considerably in ad- by a happy conjunction, both Herr Sues and M. and Mme. Curie have been simul taneously honored with the highest dis tinctions in their several departments o science which the Royal Society of Great Britain is able to bestow-the former rewith Cuba, the consumption of sugar in the United States will be fully covered by surprise that this remarkable achieve The consumption in the United States is ment on the part of a woman—the participation in an epoch-making discoveryhas attracted so little comment. For Mme. Curie is no mere highly trained assistant-her thesis for the degree o Docteur-es-Sciences, which she obtained some years ago, is pronounced by competent judges to be a masterly piece of work-and the concentration and endurance required in carrying on the experiments which led to the discovery of radium have no parallel in the history of science, unless it be that of Caroline Herschell. Mme. Curie, it should be added, is of Polish birth, a fact which has been appropriately commemorated in the nam

ing of the element polonium." Noah Raby, the oldest man in the United States died a few days ago at the age of 136 years. This age was given according to the reckoning of the old gentleman himself. His real age may have been more or less than this, for when Noah came into the world no records were kept and children started in life without being hampered by statistics. However, he was a very old man, so old that he entered the poor-house at New Brunswick, New Jersey, thirty-five years ago. He was an old man at that time and the authorities were of the opinion that he could live but's short time. Most Dr. Maxwell is working untiringly for an of the men who held that opinion died years ahead of Noah. When he entered very young children, and according to the the poor-house, the old man was over five of the oldest and most prominent citizens Brooklyn Eagle, among the things that feet in height, but each passing year of the town, died very suddenly this force witnessed a shrinkage in his height and noon. summer will be chess, checkers and card at the time of his death he was not four games. Teachers of the summer schools feet tall. This decrease in height was will be obliged to have some knowledge one of the most curious features in the

YES, LET'S BOOM NEW ENGLAND The above is the substance of the proposition that appeared in the New defeat the operations of the American England Homestead last week. It gamblers who have forced up the price of meeting with instant, cordial and merited cotton. After showing the loss from response. Some "moss backs," still blind stoppage of British cotton mills to be to the times, maintain that New England about \$500,000 a week, he says: "I sug- agriculture is played out and that our gest that every concern that runs during farming lands must continue to decline the proposed period of stoppage should in price. That class of people has had pay at the rate of \$1.20 per mule spindle for the period of 62 hours, and a proportionately smaller sum for any part of praises of New England. Let us join in such 62 hours, the money thus raised to a great movement for the advancement be paid to a fund to be devoted to dealing of land values, the promotion of farm with questions of cotton supply, check- profits and the elevation of rural society In many respects, New England offers other purpose affecting the welfare of the the best chances today of any part of the country. Let us make these facts known. Let us have confidence in our own farm ing business and combine to boom Put some western hustle, snap, vim and

vigor into this proposition, and our good old New England farms will be mor valuable than ever, more profitable and occupied by happier people. We New was for years a missionary in Japan, difference in noses constitutes about the Englanders have a good thing here, but lots of us have not more than half believed it. Now instead of "running down" New England in general, and farming in particular, let us "get a move ou" and show the world that 1904 is to be in every way the most profitable one New England farmers ever had. Demonstrate that our land and locality are the best for the money that any part of the United States offers. Wake up to the fact that, in the old sense, there is no more west also dead, at the age of 129 years. When nature by depicting this feature as abnor- The western competition of which we have heard so much we can raise as many bushels what extent the modern

of corn per acre on New England land that costs only \$10 to \$50 per acre, as woman has gone into public affairs, imcan Iowa or Illinois, where land is selling at from \$50 to \$200 per acre. The west is filling up, times are changing, western cities are increasing in size, con people are overflowing into the country-New England is coming to her own. Or with the boom

THE WORK OF TUSKEGEE AND THE PRESSING NEEDS OF THAT INSTITUTION. The following letter written by Dr.

ooker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee Institute, to the editor of the Springfield Republican, shows very clearly "So many of your readers are interested in the work of the Tuskegee normal and from time to time to keep them informed

of the condition, and the progress of the

"At present, we have an average attendance of 1441 students in all of the departments, representing thirty-five states and seven foreign countries. In all the de partments there are 143 instructors, offl

cers and employes. "Since the institution was founded, we have sent out as workers in various fields ished a full or partial course, and who

are doing good work. "The institution has property, including land, buildings, personal property, value at \$684,346 36. The present endowment s \$1,042,931.28. The annual current ex pense is about \$155,000. To meet this we have resources as follows:

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year for current expenses, mainly by per sonal appeals, to say nothing of the larg amount it is necessary to spend annually manent improvements, and for insurance as well. "Our needs at present are mainly in two

lirections money for current expense and increase of the endowment fund t 83,000,000 "Contributions may be made to the cur ent expense fund in the form of \$5 scholarships, in larger or smaller amounts "Contributions may be made to the en

dowment fund in the form of \$1000 for

permanent scholarship, or in smaller larger amounts. Michael Allen "Some of the special needs, aside from George B. Bayley . . he two items mentioned, are improve nent and equipment of the farm, \$15,000 provement of the steam plant and water works, lighting, etc., \$12,000. Nathaniel B. Peare . . "There has seldom been a time whe

he institution was more in need of funds than it is at the present time. It is hoped that this frank statement will result in a generous response. "Correspondence may be had with Booker T. Washington, Principal "Or Warren Logan, Treasurer.

Tuskegee, Ala., February 20, 1904.

THOMAS H. HUMPHREY.

Sudden Death of Prominent Citizen. Thomas II. Humphrey, an ex-select-

Last resort .- "No," said the money old man's long life. Each year he shrank shark, "I can't advance another shilling nearer and nearer to the stature of in- on your patrimony." "That being the E. W. Parker, geological survey coal fancy, and as his intellectual powers decase," rejoined the young man, "I'll have expert says that the people of the United cayed, his body shrunk. At the time of to see what some verdant American heircase," rejoined the young man, "I'll have States will soon be using his briquets on his birth, the United States was for the ess will advance on a case of matrimony.

Election Day in Weymouth.

Old Board of Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor Re-elected---Three Independent Candidates, McIntosh, Easton and Willoby, Vic-

Monday was a fair day, and the voters cleeted was practically decided several hours before that times ame out in fair numbers. But little excitement was manifested in In the six precincts of the town the any of the offices outside of water seen a cleaner campaign than his. One

polls were opened at 6 o'clock a. m. and closed at 1.30.

The counting of the bailots was closely and the contests for these onices were the hottest that have occurred in Weymouth watched by interested spectators and for years. Douglas, M. Easton was much might be written concerning the elected water commissioner for three years, and H. Franklin Perry and Charles The complete returns were not received H. Willoby were elected to the school at the town clerk's office until nearly mid- committee for three years. night, but the question of who were The official result follows:

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CHIT-CHAT.

Of course the chief topic of this week has been the election. Not only was this the chief topic in Weymouth but also in every other of our neighbors' bailwicks. In Weymouth, however, perhaps things but still I was awfully glad to see ou good "Hedater" win out. Seldom have I of those campaigns where there was no mid slinging or running down of his opponent. How different from the days we read about when people used to be clubbed the night before or the morning of election so as to incapacitate them for work or voting the next day. My idea of

an ideal election is where the opponents are perfectly friendly and where they run on their own records. Where, when asked about their opponent, instead of nking up some little petty thing to row out with a preponderance of venom spite, they talk of them as they really . No man, perhaps, is without blem-but the ordinary political contest ere a man's boyhood days and deeds d misdeeds are raked over always apared to me to be about as low down a y one could get. Give me the clean tive fight every time SOCIAL ELECTIONS.

While talking about elections I be ought myself of some social elections ve witnessed. Not long ago there as a social club holding an election r one office there were two candidates ne of them a new man and the other, regular incumbent. Now, in the dinary course of events, a new man ould not win and neither would be have one so in this case. The two were once iends. The new man did not expect to But the old man, he made an issuthe thing. Went around and playe aby. Said how there was a conspiracy gainst him. Tried to state that th ther man's friends wanted him in be ause he was a member of some certain nurch, (and all the time he was not, and ad never thought of being a member o e church in question, being of an er rely different trend of religious thought) lthough, with all good men be though f doing the most good wherever and thenever he could, regardless of creed or lace. And so things went on. The ew man never even opened his mouth nd when the night of election came prietly stood up and asked that his nam e withdrawn from the ballot. No lefinite reason was ascribed. Yet there were those who knew that our new riend would never be a party or paricipate in any way in a supposedly neighoorly fight when that fight turned out t be one of cry baby and this and that ought to be done because I am this and he other man is that. Do you suppo that a certain man gained any friends by crying baby? No. They never do. The

other man gained all of the credit and an addition of friends. My readers, let the other man sling the mud and do the baby act. Just let your life and record stand for what it is and the chances are that the other man will lose because he talks This is the season of the year when we are all glad to welcome a little rise in the thermometer: Take two days of the past

week for irstance and it would seem as though it was worth while having had a winter to note the spring feeling that creeps all over all of us as soon as a little spring-like weather comes. And then again, the other day, on Quincy avenue I saw a few snow drops pushing their dainty heads through the ice and snow. They are sure harbingers of spring. Well for me, I would that spring was here all of the time. DANCES.

The young men of All Souls' churc gave their first dance in aid of the plane fund last Saturday evening in Cochato hall, Braintree. The Chitterer was there and so were lots of other Weymouthites The party, while not a crowded one, was very successful and a good fundamental base was made for the fund. The nex dance will be held on Saturday evening, April 2d, when a largely augmented or chestra will furnish the music. So I ar

THEATRICALS. Two East Braintreeites covered them selves with glory last Friday evening at the tennis theatricals at the Braintre Cochato club. The vehicle used was "Charley's Aunt." The people of whom I am speaking, Messrs. Doane and Lawson. It rather made the Chitterer smile when, after the show, he heard a Wey mouth lady say: "That is the Chitterer, pointing toward a lady. But to drop personalities, the show was quite a suc cess and I hear that Weymouth has asked to have it repeated here. Well, the more the merrier.

SALE OF BOOKS. Coming down Park street from the Statehouse today, I stopped outside of a door to look in a rack filled with books labelled, "Your Choice, 2 cents." Then went in the store and began to chat with the clerks and finally, when leaving asked if they ever sold any books out of the rack and was told that the rack was placed there merely to get people to sto and thus enter the store itself. And se another of my idols was smashed for I thought that this store at least was above any trade tricks.

PITTY BITS. Trouble, trouble everywhere: son people parade theirs and tell it to the world to share it. Others take their trouble into a corner and live with it Others push theirs in a hole and then sit on top of it. Others forget it. The man who needs a drink to steady his nerves for a deal is seldom a success

Success alienates a man. Suffering makes us all brothers. We learn while at play. Play is learn ing. The man who plays with all his heart is able to work toward success the

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We must adhere to nature's rules for she cannot be cheated. Failure consists of thinking failure Some people would like to be famous

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, SS. About this time of the year look out for To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELLEN CONNELL,

ELLEN CONNELL.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Count for Probate, by Ellen A. Connell of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be assisted to her the executive therein named, without many parted to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of April A.D. 1966, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each we k, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by maining, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to ask hown persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by find the present the said to the contraction of the said to the sa old Court.

James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
ourt, this eighth day of March, in the year one
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-Ralph Doane is ill with the German Miss Edith Crocker has recover rom her recent illness. -Charles Nickeron, engineer of cruiser Des Moines, is spending a short

me at the Charlestown navy yard, until he new engineer becomes acquainted -C. Fred Tarbox expects to graduate rom Burdett's business college this week nd has been tendered an excellent posi-

ion with a Boston corporation as book--Mrs. Leonora B. Collins of Suanton Vermont, has taken up her home with Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Baker. -Next Sunday's sermons at the Baptis church: Morning, "Jesus the Sacrifice f God and Intercessor for Men" (He-

rews 7:25-27); evening, "God Known of

All Men" (Hebrews 8;11).

The Union Literary circle met with Misses Blanchard of Commercial treet on Tuesday evening. Rev. William vde gave a talk on "The Future of the English Language." On Friday evening there will be Litany service in Trinity church at 7.45 p. m. On Sunday next at 10.30 a. m. there

will be Holy Communion with sermon,

-A very enjoyable meeting of the testing tuning forks. Puritana whist club was held last even- Last year at this time we were talking the first of the evening, the prizes being Now that the snow has left the ground,

-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burrell of from a several months' visit to the Pacific

-Appollo chocolates have no equal For sale at the Weymouth pharmacy. -1st Lieut. Henry S. Hathaway, Signal Corps United States army, having passed a successful examination for promotion, has been commissioned captain in the Signal Corps, United States regular army Captain Henry S. Hathaway jumped fou 1st lieutenants who are marking time for one year as a result of having failed to pass the professional examination. Capt Hathaway is now stationed at Fort Myer

--Evangelist Kernohan and the "Swed ish Nightingale" assisted by the juvenile quartette will give one of the most unique and delightful entertainments ever giver in Weymouth, in Lincoln hall next Fri day evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock. There will be singing in ten differen languages, and also mandolin, guitar and piano selections. The affair will be given participants will all be people who are engaged in evangelistic efforts amongst the poorest people of Boston. Everybody should hear the boy soprano from St. Stephen's church, Boston, and the "Nightingale" who is a cousin of the noted singer of that name. This will be their first appearance in Weymouth.

-Paige's Magic salve-a sure cure for piles. 25c. at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Mrs. Sarah A. Leonard, grand secre tary of Massachusetts, will pay an official visit to Harbor Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., this evening. Miss Jessie Forsythe, Rt. Wor. Gr. Sec , will also be present. -Jessie II. Pierce nas made several interior improvements to his hair dress

The regular meeting of the Ladies' emetery Improvement association will held with Mrs. E. T. Jordan next Wednesday afternoon, March 16. This will be the last regular meeting before the sale and a full attendance is desired. -The la-ties of Delphi circle will give a supper, card party and social in Pythian hall next Wednesday evening, March 16. Supper will be served from 7 to 8 o'clock.

-The members of the Y. P. C. U. of the First Universalist church are to hold a Pit party in Lincoln hall on the evening of Thursday, March 17. -Rev. J. B. Holland left Tuesday morn-

ing for the South, where he hopes to re--Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt and Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis will sing at the concert to be given at the Cochato club next

Tuesday evening by the Cochato Opera Company. -Percy F. Baker, who is touring the West with the Temple Quartet of Boston, spent Sunday with Russell E. Nash at Youngstow, Ohio.

-W. Edward Gutterson of Front street left on Saturday last for a visit to Wedding Reception.

Mr. Bertram Haskell Mann, of St Louis, Mo., and Miss Alice Evelyn Carey, of Augusta, Maine, were married at the bride's home, Tuesday, March 1st. The following evening they were given a reception at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Benjamin J. Mann, Vine of Mr. Mann's father, the invitations were limited to relatives and a few intimate friends, who came from Boston, potted plants. There was vocal and inwas served. Mrs. Mann was assisted in will be readily recognized. entertaining the guests by her daughters,

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Miss Ella M. Clark and Miss Grace

deserved applause; the plano duets by

Miss Whiton and Miss Noyes were finely

executed and well appreciated. Miss

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The program closed with the singing

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Miss May Poole and Miss Blanche Hutchinson visited the school last week Besides showing his interest in the Senior physics class to inspect the machinery at Strong & Garfield's factor; couple of weeks ago, Mr. Halnan has presented the school with a collection o ore specimens for the mineral cabine These specimens are mostly from Washington and British Columbia and are a valuable addition to the school collection All the boys of the school are invited to the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon.

Miss Andrews visited the school last and evening service with sermon at 7.30 The Senior class in physics have been

the fellows will begin to think about out the treasury obtained from the basket ball games, but as some of it is reserved pensive season unless we have some more | E. Bates and Miss Alida Denton. basket ball games.

erville High, visited the school last Friday. Mr. Abbott was principal of the C. Drew, Mrs. C. Will Bayley, Mrs. J. 1 Weymouth North High school during the The rhetorical programme last Friday

Charles F. Abbott, teacher in the Som-

nsisted of selections from the "Biglow Papers" by James Russell Lowell. "The Deserted Village" is the subject for to-

Two of the best games of basket ball that were ever played in our gymnasium occurred last Friday afternoon. The first game was between the Senior and Freshman boys, the former winning by a score of 18 to 10. The Freshman showed them selves to be fine players and when they get to be Seniors will be able to play a fast game. Their good playing is probably due to the training which they get at the Y. M. C. A., as most of the boys on the Freshman team are regular attendants at the association building and are members of a gymnasium class and basket ball team there. The playing of Wilder, Capt Crocker and Raymond was worthy of special mention.

team defeated the Dorchester High second in a fast game, the score being 22 and a large corps of assistants. to 21. This was the best game that has been played here and was full of interest Queens" or "The Fairies' Revel", was and excitement. Weymouth had the score after the first few minutes of the given by a large company of young game and by their fine passing were able people who had been trained by Mrs. to defeat their opponents. Looney, Joseph Condrick, Russell, Torry and Sheehy made up the home team.

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-Mrs. Betsey Prouty is very ill with neumonia at her home on Pieasant street -Miss Bessie Poole has taken a posiion with the A. O. Crawford Company of South Weymouth.

-At the whist party given by the Porter A. A. on Tuesday evening the H. D. Tisdale and Mrs. John Silva. -Miss Ada Townsend entertained a party of friends at whist on Monday

evening. -Mr. and Mrs. John Long have been visiting Mrs. Ellen Pratt the past week. -Allen Blanchard has been elected manager of the Porter base ball team for the coming season.

Grand Opera House.

Next week at the Boston Grand Opera house will be the musical absurdity, "Looping the Loop," founded on the sen sational feature of the ride around the street. On account of the recent death loop the loop on a bicycle. This farce is made up of characters taken from comic Sunday papers and is a vehicle of laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. You will see Montmorency, Happy Hoolicester and Brockton. The parlors were gan's brother, Foxy Grandpa, Tumble Campbell; readings by Miss Ethel Elliott, prettily decorated with ferns, flowers and potted plants. There was vocal and in-Katzenjammer, Lady Bountiful, Gloomy strumental music, and an elegant luncheon Gus and The Policeman, each of whom The organization presenting "Looping

the Loop" is a most capable one headed Mann. The bride was beautifully gowned by Ross Snow, the original "Happy in white nun's veiling, point de espritlace Hooligan" and who appears in the charwith white satin trimmings, and carried a acter of Montmorency. He is an excepbouquet of bride's roses. Two days tionally clever character artist and will be later Mr. and Mrs. Mann left for St. remembered for his work in "Jack and Louis, where Mr. Mann is chief signal the Beanstalk" and "The Reign of Terror" engineer of the Missouri, Pacific railroad. in which he shared the honors with the Mr. Mann was born in Weymouth, and Roger Brothers. Other members of the always made it his home until a few strong cast are, Barney Reynolds, of inyears ago when he went west. He is a graduate of the high school of Weymouth dian, recently of the Evans and Hopper where he still has a host of friends. He Company, who will appear as Der Capgraduated from the Massachusetts Insti- tain; John "Chinee" Leach, the original impersonator of the heathen Celestial upon the American stage, appears as Foxy Grandpa; Carl W. Sanders, the phenomenal artist, who plays the piano ever used is Chamberlain's Stomach and standing on his head; the Ott Brothers,

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. John Frank Brown, Mrs. Henry Walker Pratt and Mrs. William Tyler Shaw, returned on Wednesday from a visit to Mrs. Helen M. Thomas of Milton. -The summer cottage of Arthur Shar-mon at Wessagusset was broken into and ransacked recently and articles of onsiderable value were taken away.

-A telephone has been installed at th idence of B. F. Thomas. -Miss Mabel Estes has been entertain ng Miss Parkhurst of Porter for a few

The regular monthly business ng and social of the Y. P. C. U. of the niversalist parish will be held in the nurch parlors this (Friday) evening. -Mrs. Samuel Drew has been ill fe

e past week with tonsilitis. -Miss Alice Ferris of Brockton spen aturday and Sunday with her parents, dr. and Mrs. Job Ferris of Pratt avenue -William G. Litchfield of Lovell stree recovering from his recent illness. -Mrs. James McDonald underwent a Fifty-Second Annual of the Fairvery successful operation for appendicitis

t St. Elizabeth hospital, Boston, last

mount Association A Great stated Saturday. Wednesday evening was a most enjoyable affair and the following young ladies were in charge of the same: Misses Bertha Brayshaw, Mabel Estes, Louise Kittredge, Mary Manuel, Ethel Pomeroy, Bessie Poulin, Vaun Rand, Minnle Ross Sairmount Cemetery association which is peing held in Odd Fellows' Opera house Lillian Ruggles and Mabel Sampson der most favorable auspices and its suc- dancing from 8 until 12 o'clock. Recess was assured from the start. The freshments were served during the even

officers of the Ladies' Cemetery circle ing. The annual meeting of the Mizpah Circle, was held with Miss Clara Bellows last Friday, and the following officers were elected: President, Mattle Shaw: ice-president, Annie Pratt; secretary, heresa Embree; treasurer, Lillian Curiss: executive committee, Carrie Lowery, Ada Burrell, Lucy Dyer, Mattie Shaw and lice Manuel. The next meeting of the circle will occur on the evening of March 5. at the home of Miss Lillian Curtiss.

-Priscilla kisses are sweet; 25c. per b. at the Weymouth Pharmacy. -W. P. Hersey lost a valuable hor Wednesday. -A meeting of the Pilgrim sewing circle will be held in the church parlors

n the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, March 16. Supper will be served at .15 o'clock -Mrs. J. H. Pratt is sojourning a Palm Beach and Ormand, Florida. -Miss Gertrude Beal's beautiful St. ing, March 18. A banquet will be held a Bernard dog died Wednesday evening.

-Mrs. A. S. Thompson of Ipswich has

been the guest of Mrs. S. Newton of Sea

street during the past week. William Wheaton, Mrs. George Dyer, Ford-Bicknell.

Solomon Ford and Mrs. Helen E. Bick nell were united in marriage last evening at the residence of the groom on Bridge Silvis, Mrs. A. H. Pratt, Mrs. Fred Gardstreet. The ceremony was performed a 8.30 o'clock by Rev. T. H. Vincent of the A Chinese laundry booth in the rear in Pilgrim church. It was a quiet affair charge of Mrs. J. Walter Walker, Miss only the immediate families and a few Florence Hobart and Miss Alma Ford intlmate friends being present.

contains various articles, the nature of Century Club. which is discovered only after a purchase The regular meeting of the Century Club was held in the vestry of Pilgrim The chairmen of the supper committees church last Friday evening. A goodly for the three nights are: Mrs. John French, Mrs. Ella Cowing and Mrs. vited guest, listened to an interesting pro Warren Tirrell. The ice cream depart gram given under the direction of Mrs. T ment was directed by Mrs. George Farrar I. Vincent, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett and Mrs On Wednesday evening the juvenile extravaganza entitled the "Quarrel of the

H. D. Dix. The program follows: Select reading by Mrs. McLaughlin of Bridge-Whitney kept New Year's," by W. H. H. Murray; an interesting and instructive talk on "Mining and the Extraction of the Episcopal church; estimated 40 gal-George D. Bagley, by whom it was Copper and its Ores," by Mr. Edward H. written and arranged, and was a brilliant Benson, superintendent of the Black Warexample of her wonderful work in the rior Copper Mines in Arizona. Mr. Bentraining of young people. Several songs son had a number of fine specimens exhibition. This part of the entertain-The second night of the fair, while ment closed with another reading, "Robert paint and work is \$4 or \$5 a gallon. evening was much enjoyed. The children Whitmarsh of Lincoln " by Mrs. McLaughlin. Durtended by a good sized audience. The ing the recess that followed, ice cream the painting costs two or three times as by numerous gifts, among which was a drama "Just for Fun" was given by the and cake were served by the committee. following cast: Mrs. Fitzgerald Mande- Rev. T. H. Vincent, chairman of a com mittee chosen at a previous meeting, made ville De Smythe, M. Grace Gardner; the following report and proposed the following plan for adoption: That a new Miss Edith Morton, Abbie Cushing; Miss Mabel West, Florence E. Corthell; Jane McCarthy, Fannie E. Merchant; Lord feature be added to the regular meetings sell our paint. consisting of some subject to form a course of study covering a year's work. Chelsea, George E. Burne; Jack Earle. Tonight the Lady Ministrels under the As there are but three more meetings bedirection of Pauline R. Peckham of Saugus fore the summer vacation, the following promises to be the great event of the subjects were chosen for study: The week, and whereas Wednesday evening writers of the Revolutionary period; the writers of the era following the Revoluthere was "standing room only," it is sur-

mised from the demand for tickets that tion, and the writers of the period of the those who apply early will stand the American Revolution. The report was best chance of getting inside the door. honors were taken by Mrs. Frank Poole, Music will be furnished by the Manola Rev. T. H. Vincent, Mrs. W. E. Beane, ladies' orchestra and the whole affair will Miss Lillian F. Curtiss, Messrs. E. R. Sampson and Lewis B. Bates were apabound in the latest coon and ragtime pointed a committee to serve for the remaining three meetings of the year. A Rev. Henry D. Dix was also appointed by the chair. Only a few moments remained The regular meeting of the Old Colony in which to discuss the town warrant, club of South Weymouth was held in the and the subject of taxes was taken by J.

Union church vestry on Thursday, Mar. 10. A. Holbrook, E. H. Benson and G. L. The weather being favorable, the mem- Newton until the adjournment. bers and their friends were in attendance Turkey Supper. in large numbers, and the vestry was well

The members of the Pilgrim Sewing Circle gave their annual turkey supper in the church vestry on Tuesday evening, president, Mrs. L. A. Cook, stated that the overs were laid for two hundred and the afternoon program was in charge of tables were loaded with tempting viands The supper was followed by an entertain-The program included piano solos by ment consisting of violin' solos by Dr. Eugene W. Hill with Miss Jennie Whiton Miss Marion Whiton and Miss Francena Noyes; contralto solos by Miss Grace as accompanist; paper, "Supper as a Meal," by Rev. T. H. Vincent; original poem, words by A. L. Stowell, sung i chorus by the waiters to the tune of 'Fo'omon Levi.'

We are the band of waiters That have served you here to night. We think we know our business and have done the thing up right. But what we want you all to know, that none of you The entire program was finely rendered and gave great pleasure to the audience. The club always welcomes Miss Dadmun, who has sung at former musicales; and Miss Clark is always a favorite withther own club. Miss Campbell's solos won

Yes, we are a jolly band Jolly fat and free, Tall and short waiters, waiters fit to see. There was a turkey gobbler and they raised him down in Maine.

They sent him up to Boston then to a town I will

given in a manner to delight the listeners. Then put him in the oven asd they baked him a clegant brown. of Shallott." This was very sweetly sung, the soprano being rendered by Miss

The thanks of the club are due Miss The next meeting of the club will occur on Thursday, Mar. 24, when Prof.

The proceeds of the affair amounted to about \$80.00, and the credit for its suc cess is due to Mrs. G. L. Newton, chair "That there city nephew of mine," obman of the committee, Mrs. A. J. Shaw. served Uncle Jerry Peebles, "is about the Mrs. L. J. Peterson, Mrs. H. A. Newton, The scenes of the play are laid at Mrs. most innocent feller, I reckon, that ever Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Cushing, Mrs. E. C. Linfield, Mrs. David Wolfe Miss Anna Newton, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, and at Lady Bountiful's home. There will be the customary matinees at this theatre on Tuesday, Thursday (Evacuation or St. Patrick's Day), and Saturday.

Tribune.

Miss Anna Sewton, Mrs. L. B. Cartis, Mrs. W.O. Collyer, kind of meat, an' by George, he didn't Mrs. A. L. Stowell, Mrs. J. T. Ferris, Mrs. M. L. Keene, Mrs. S. G. Dunbar, Collyer, ORSINO G. SLEEPER, Clerk, A true copy affect.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Myron L. Bailey of Brown University

Providence, spent Sunday with his par-

road last Friday evening in honor of her

-H. W. Farwell spent Sunday at his pearly eighteen years of service at the -Miss Emma Lovell of Roxbury was needed rest at Nassua. He reports blue the guest of Miss Ethel Fisher over Sun-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Bailey. At the people's service of the Metho-dist Episcopal church Sunday evening -Emmons Derby, formerly of this next, the paster will give a prelude on "Good St. Patrick, the Apostle of Irc and." A bright, brief, brotherly service for the people, without discrimination Anybody welcome and always welcome -Miss Marion Hoytentertained a party f girl friends at her home on Hillcres

ixteenth birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed in games and music -Harry Litchfield has recovered from is recent illness. -Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. E. Sherman is ill with the mumps. -Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kramer went t

ew York Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Kramer's mother. -P. L. Vender, Carl Garofalo and S Caruso went as delegates from Court 232, F. of A., to the Grand Court Executive Council held at the Quincy house, Boston, esterday

-Rev. William H. Butler gave an adthe Methodist Episcopal church of South Braintree on Wednesday evening. -The Boot and Shoe Workers' union have changed their place of meeting from Temple of Honor hall to G. A. R. hall.

—The ladles' social union of the Con-gregational church will hold a sociable in the church vestry next Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at 6.30 and will be followed by a St. l'atrick's Day entertainment. -Miss Hazel Roberts of Hawthorne street has returned from a month's visit

to friends in Hinsdale, N. H. -Henry B. Raymond is recovering from his recent illness. -Mrs. Lillian Cody and son Norma of Boston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seth Blackwell this week. -The ladies' social circle of the M. I

church will meet next Wednesday after noon and evening. Supper will be served t 6.30 o'clock to be followed by games -The thirty-seventh anniversary Mechanics Temple, No. 25, will be held in Temple of Honor ball next Friday even-

-Miss Alice Blossom of Hingham i the guest of Miss Ruth Bates. -Everett Loud is confined to the hou

y an injured foot. -The local Boot and Shoe Workers Union met last Wednesday evening and ominated officers for the ensuing year -Mrs. Annie Thayer of Holbrook the guest of Mrs. B. S. Lovell, of Statio -The Ladies' Social Circle of the M.

Church will meet next Wednesday. Su per will be served as usual at 6.30. -A meeting of the Young Alliance was held Monday evening.

Letter to Rev. W. H. Butler.

East Weymouth, Mass.

gallons; took 22.

Dear Sir: Three churches in Baldwin ille, N. Y., have had their first lesson in Alexander and Mrs. Maria L. Whitney, Messrs. Osterhout & Lockwood painted Mrs. Jane Pratt and two brothers, water, "How Deacon Tubman and Parson | the Presbyterian parsonage; estimated 30 | Theron and George. The funeral services

Messrs. Slingerland & Shutter painted

lons; took 28. Some painters painted the Catholic church: estimated 50 gallons; took 89. Of course, they estimated from what they had been using. The saving in the Bates school were present and the Total saving on three jobs \$125 to \$150nuch as the paint you know.

F. W. DEVOE & Co. and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth,

Boston Horse Show

The Boston horse show to be held in Mechanics building April 18 to 23 will be more attractive than ever to exhibitors as this year the directors of the show have decided to offer three money prizes in most of the classes. In events where accepted and adopted by the club, and it was formerly the custom to offer a first this place. prize of \$100 and a second of \$50 the money will be divided this year so that second will receive \$30 and third \$20 with the first money remaining at the same value as formerly. This will give committee on resolutions on the death of the smaller exhibitors who ship from a distance a chance to get back entrance fees and help pay expenses and it is a more equitable distribution of the prize money all around. The premium list has just been issued, and it is announced that the entries will close March 26 with the Secretary, Room 226 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass. Intending exhibitors will be supplied with all the information they may require by writing to Capt. Samuel this year will be a credit to Boston. The gentlemen in charge are President Col. John E. Thayer, Secretary Capt. Samuel). Parker, and Eben D. Jordan, Francis Peabody, Jr., Oliver Ames, Bryce J. Allan, Rodolphe L. Agassiz.

"Do you ever regret the time which is our youth you devoted to recreation instead of study?"

"No," answered the good natured citi zen. "I once knew a man who read books all his life and never played base ball or went swimming or played marbles and he wasn't much good."-Washington

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

A T the Municipal Court of the Gity of Bosts holden at said Boston, within the County Suffolk for civil housess, on the elevation of County of Morek, and the ting usual place hostiness in Boston, within the County of Morfolk, and the ting usual place hostiness in Boston, within the Guerra of County of Morfolk, and the ting usual place hostiness in Boston, within of Sherbrooke, in the district of Nova to the County of t SUFFOLK, SS.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Rev. Henry C. Alvord had a safe bu tormy passage to the Bahamas. After Old South church, he is taking a much waters, sunny skies and balmy air; an ideal place for recuperation. During his absence, a former pastor, Rev. G. F. Stanton of Boston is attending to his church

town, but now a resident of Jamaica Plain, spent Tuesday with local friend and relatives. -Mrs. Everett Howe of Riverside, Call ornia, gave a reception recently in hone

of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howe of South Weymouth. -Miss Ruby Tirrell spent Sanday with friends in Whitman. -Harry Merritt of West Newbury,

ent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt of Main street. Mrs. James Tirrell is visiting her sis r. Mrs. Durell of Boston. -Mrs. S. F. Pratt entertained the m ers of the Fin-de-Siecle Whist Club at

her home on Pond street, Tuesday evening. The honors were taken by Mrs. Eve Benson and Mrs. Addie Thayer. -Rev. Harry W. Kimball is visiting at his former home in Skowhegan, Me -The regular meeting of the South

Weymouth "Peewces," was held on Fri--Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howe are at pres ent in San Diego, California, where the thermometer registers 95 degrees in the

-H. B. Reed is about again after week's illness.

-Mrs. B. R. Beals has been the recent

guest of her daughter, Mrs. James E.

Fahey of Ashmont. -Miss Hannah Orcutt of Pond street who has been quite ill, is convalescent. -Mrs. William F. Connor and Miss Emma Moore, are visiting their brother Dr. Fred Moore of New York. -George R. Bowker is nursing

sprained wrist, the result of a fall on th ce last Monday. -The eldest son of Mrs. Henry orbes of Columbian street is suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia -- John Doran has made extensive provements to the interior of his pool om in Columbian square.

have been the recent guests of Mrs. Edgar S. Wright. -Herbert A. Bass of Concord, sper inday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bass of Pleasant street. -Mrs. Newton Thayer is being enter

-Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer and so

tained by Mrs. Charles T. Foster of Mal--The regular monthly meeting of Hose Co. No. 5, was held on Thursday evening. -The members of Miss Merritt's private dancing class, held their weekly assembly in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday

lents of this place, passed away at his home, 20 Highland place, on Monday, after a brief illness. He was born and had always resided in the neighborhood of Nash's Corner, where because of his genial nature and good will he was the tary of the state committee. Supper will Although in his eighty-seventh year, he auxiliary. had the faculties and appearance of a man of sixty, and his death was a surprise to his many acquaintances. He aves two daughters, Mrs. Frances C. one son, Leonard A. Hawes; a sister,

were held at his late home, on Thursday, the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth. -The pupils of Miss Helen Rock- The summary follows: wood's class at the Bates school tendered her a surprise party last Friday evening. Miss Smith and Miss Buckminster also of showed their appreciation of their teacher

handsome clock. -At a meeting of Division 14, A. O. H. held Monday evening, Michael S. Flynn P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth was elected president in place of John F. Reardon, resigned. Michael B. Welch Ripley was elected vice-president.

-Miss Margaret Howe is the owner of a new Chickering piano, the gift of her father. -Ernest M. Lawler and Miss Mary L Raymond, were united in marriage at

Brockton on February 14th last by Rev.

Rush R. Shippen, pastor of the Trinity -Miss Clara B. Loud of 44 Park ave-

of tonsilitis. -A large number of members of the Norfolk club visited the St. Alphonsus ation which must be done. A large at-Club at Roxbury on Tuesday evening -The members of the literary society, under the direction of Miss Annie Kennedy met with Mrs. John F. Sullivan of Depot quarterly meeting to be held next Friday square, Tuesday evening. "Rome" was the subject of the evening's discussion. -Beal Brothers, house-painters and ecorators of Whitman, with Richardson & Bell, carpenters and builders, have

and Painting Company. -"The Old Maids Convention" will be large attendance. held in the vestry of the church of St Francis Xavier next Thursday evening

rented the building at No. 24 Pleasant

street, formerly occupied as a meat mar

March 17. -A smoke talk will be held in Union Hall, Saturday evening, under the auspices of Divison 14, A. O. H. The Whit- on Tuesday afternoon. There was a man degree staff will have charge of the large attendance and final arrangements iniatory work and the affair will be under were made for the rummage sale to be the direction of I. J. Healy. -Discriminating people buy Apollo

chocolates at the Weymouth Pharmacy. onight. vestry of the First Universalist church

next Thursday evening, March 17. The presented by local talent under the direcion of Miss Abbie Cushing

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-The ladies of the Union church beld a sociable and supper in the church vestry Wednesday evening. An entertainment was furnished consisting of reading by Miss Marion Chappelle of Roslindale, and Charles Leavitt and Harry Thaver of th

-Miss Maud Sherman of Pond street is confined to the house by a severe cold. -They say that town taxes are going to be very high. The Boston cash stores will offer an opportunity for the people to save money to pay them with by offering during their anniversary week, March 21 to 26, all goods at 10 per cent. off and many at half price. Save your money for this sale. Double trading stamps. -John Doran is to conduct a prize

pool tournament during the present month at his pool room in Vining block. boys' orchestra to be played Friday evening at the entertainment for the benefit of

opera house this evening:

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Selection. The Sultan of Sulu (Wathall)
Cornet solo. Three Star Polka (Bagley)
Charles Leary.

Waltz. "I'm wearing my heart
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Selection. Miss Simplicity
Characteristic. Navajo (Metric)
Intermezzo. Innocence
Violin solo. Third Concerto
Bates Torrey, Jr.
Waltz. Prince of Pilsen
Caprice. Venetian Beauty
Two step. Uncle Sammy (Holzman
—Be sure to see the old home we

opera house this evening:

pictures at the opera house tonight.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The rehearsals of the orchestra are being continued regularly and the improvement is most gratifying. A new cornetist has been secured in Bert Hersey who is a valuable addition to the orches

The call of John A. McDonald of New-

buryport to be physical director of this association has been reconsidered and we will continue with the present force for a while longer. At the quarterly meeting to be held next Friday, addresses will be given by R. C. Goodwin of Cambridge who made such a good impression when he spoke

here before and Dwight L. Rogers, secre-

beloved friend of all who knew him. be served at 6.30 o'clock by the woman's Last Thursday night there were no basket ball games, the Tigers and Bears winning from the Leopards and Panthers by default. On Saturday night the Tigers 11 to 3, and the Bears won from the

Leopards by 10 to 3. The Weymouth Y. M. C. A. bowling eam defeated the Wompatuck club of Hingham on the association alleys, Tuesday evening, the score being 1228 to 1166

428 1228 369 396 401 1166 Mr. K. C. MacArthur, president of the

men's meeting Sunday afternoon. His There will be a meeting of the woman's church. Mr. and Mrs. Lawler will be at auxiliary in the hall Monday afternoon at home after May 1st, at 416 Main street, 3.15. Some of the boys who attended the conference at Somerville a few weeks ago will give an account of their trip. nue is confined to the house by an attack | Members of the auxiliary are requested to bring thimbles and needles to the meeting as there is some sewing for the associompleted for the supper to be served to the members of the association at the

Harvard Y. M. C. A., will speak at the

Benjamin F. Trueblood, editor of the dvocate of Peace, and head of the merican Peace Society will speak upon 'International Arbitration" at the associaion's building next Thursday evening The members of the association will thus D. Parker at above address. The list of ket by Joseph Taylor. The concern will be afforded an unusual opportunity to directors is a guarantee that the show be known as the Weymouth Repairing hear a man of international reputation and it is to be hoped that there will be a

W. R. C.

The regular meeting of Corps No. 102 was held in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth held on March 31 and April 1 under the supervision of the president, Mrs. Morrill. Supper was served and was followed by -Don't fail to hear the boy's orchestra a pleasing entertainment. Rev. Frank B. Cressey of the Baptist church delivered -The members of the Ladies' Social an address and there were solos and reci-Circle are to hold an entertainment in the tations by Brockton talent. Mrs. Abbott, treasurer of William A. Barrows Corps of Maine was an interested visitor farce entitled "Murder Will Out" will be The members voted that Corps 102 exemplify the ritualistic work during the ensuing year.

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by giving bond, as the law directs. All per
having demands upon the estate of said de
dare required to exhibit the same, and all per
indebted to said estate are called upon to make

FRANK II. LOUD, MARY F. LOUD, Executors Address, Weymouth, Mass. February 24, 1904.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of GEORGE EDWARD FAIRBANKS,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to
the last will and testament of said deceased.
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour
to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, o
he sixteenth day of March A.D. 1904, at ten o'cloc
in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, wh in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
oner in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in
Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at
least before said tourt, and by mailing, nostpaid,
or delivering a copy of this citation to all known
persons interested in the estate, seven days at least
before said Court.

persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and four 48 50 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO the heirs at law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COUR THOMAS COYLE,

late of Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, ceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to I whereas, a certain instrument purporting to I the last will and testament of said deceased, his been presented to said court for Probate, by Al Coyie of said Weymouth, who prays that letters te tamentary may be issued to her, the executirs there in named, without giving a surety on her offici bond.

in named, without griding a survey of the bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Count to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, of the sixteenth day of March A.D. 1901, at ten o'cloc in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, what the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give put lie notice thereof by publishing this citation once a cach week, for three successive weeks, in the Wey mouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Wey mouth, granted the said Court. said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twenty-fourth day of February in the

cear one thousand nine hundred and four.

EDWIN M. GROVER, Assistant Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

Of the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of LYDIA A. BATES,

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting the last will and testament of said deceased has presented to said Count for Probate, by Joh Raymond of Weymouth who prays that letters amentary may be issued to him, the exetherein named, without giving a surety on his obond. oud.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour
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And said petitioner's hereby directed to give pub And said petitioner is hereby directed to give pulle notice thereof by publishing this citation once such week, for three successive weeks, in the We mouth Gazette, a newspaper published in We mouth, the last publication to be one day at leabefore said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or divering a copy of this citation to all known person interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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said in May, 1900, in its leading editorial

n Colorado continues to bear its natur

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states to abolish the death penalty.

Why the Death Penalty Should be Re-

tained in Massachusetts. The laws of Massachusetts provide that aurder committed with deliberately preeditated malice aforethought, or with sion or attempted commission of rime punishable with death or imprisor nent for life, is murder in the first de gree," punishable with death. All other nurder is murder in the second degree ounishable with imprisonment for any erm not exceeding 20 years. There is no penalty of death for kiding n the heat of passion, and no one advo-

ates that penalty for such an offence. But the penalty of death for murder is rst degree, which has been the law of Massachusetts from the founding of the lymouth Colony, should not be repealed. Each year in this republic, where of all ountries the rights of man ought to be respected, 10,000 men and women are slaughtered like sheep at the shambles. If the homicides of the last five years were in confinement, there would be 50,000 of them. Deducting those lynched and executed, there would still be 48,000. t less than 15,000 are under restraint It is at this time that the sentimentaling of the penalty. They have nothing to fear themselves. They live in the best sections of the city, and can walk the ts come forward to advocate a lessenstreets or go to bed at night in perfect security. If they lived in tenement houses, three flights back, with brutal and drunken girl. He decided on burning at the stake, husbands threatening from time to time and after wood had been piled around the to cut their throats or throw them down prisoner and oil poured over it, he applied stairs, they would soon see the other side of the question. If they would devote onehalf the energy now spent in sympathy on the murderer to the family of the terrible suffering. ictim, and the other half to bringing to

stice the brute who has blotted out one after this burning I only know that the fe and darkened forever the lives of Colorado Legislature at its very next others, this would be a happier and a session, in 1991, because of these proofs before its very eyes that people will not afer world to live in. Would it be better if the assassin of consent to see those nearest and dearest incoln had been confined in jail all these to them stricken down in cold blood, and years, to be interviewed by the yellow the murderers fed, housed and clothed by press and written to by morbid women the state for the rest of their lives, re for his autograph? Would it be better if established the death penalty in Colorado, the murderer of Gardeld were still under and there it remains today, its wisdom restraint, and hundreds of cranks were unquestioned. Until lately, lynchings signing petitions for a commission to ex. have been confined to the Southern states, mine into his sanity? Would it be better but now there are lynchings in such well-If the brute who shot down McKinley, as ordered states as New York, Illinois, Indithat kindly man extended his hand in welome, were alive to read the defence of law innocent men, sooner or later, will his deed in Anarchistic sheets? Would it suffer. We want nothing of that sort in be better if the sexton who murdered Massachusetts. little Mabel Young with a club in the Of 52 states and territories in the Union tower of the Warren Avenue church and only four have abolished the death penwho, before his execution, confessed also alty. Maine is one of these four. Con the murder of Bridget Landergan and the sider what one day brought forth in that

murderous assault of Mary Tynan, were state. A dispatch to a Boston newslive to receive flowers from maudlin paper from Gardiner, Me., says: "When sympathizers? Would it be better if the from Appleton there came yesterday the murderer of little Alice Sterling, who report of the murder of Mrs. Heysler and three years have been Klaw & Erlanger's her through London to cover her expenses crushed her skull with an axe and buried her daughter, their throats being cut; her body in a cellar in Dorchester, were when from Lewiston came the report of still supported by the Commonwealth? the arrest of George W. Pierce on two Colonial theatre, Boston, for a run Mon-replenishing them in some way, for, i Would it be better if the flend who crept like a panther following its prey, and who Bradford Kuights on a charge of murderstruck down his fleeing victim in the ing Mamie Small of this city, went forth, the auditor his money's worth of wholeafternoons? Would it be better if the noose began to waver in their prejuwho murdered the captain and then called wonder if Maine might not in time com- anything before seen. lown the mate from the masthead and, promise on the electrical chair, even if while he was pleading on his knees for she never returned to the gallows." pelled the crew to throw him overboard for which Governors Wolcott and Crane way, interpolated with numerous musi-If there is one thing more than another

Would it have been better if Governor Odell had commuted the death sentences of the three Van Wormer boys who, on shall be another."

Christmas eye, drove to their uncle's nouse, called him to the door and riddled States Supreme Court says: "I am of the

cause Piper's and Gilbert's lives have It is folly to say that capital punish- Mill said: "Society is asked to denude Beston to see it. ment does not deter from murder. Maine itself of an instrument of punishment abolished the death penalty. Isaac Saw- which, in the gravest cases, to which telle went to New Hampshire to murder alone it is suitable, effects its purpose at a less cost of human suffering than any his brother, but, in order to escape the death penalty, hired a carriage and drove other; which, while it inspires more terhim over the Maine line, as he supposed, ror, is far less cruel in actual fact than before committing the deed. If Maine any punishment we should think of subhad not offered this avenue of escape stituting for it." District Attorney Rockfrom the death penalty, it is fair to infer, wood Hoar says: "The terrors of the consequences of wrong-doing, the cerfrom Sawtelle's conduct, that this murder would not have been committed. Iowa tainty and the severity of punishment, abolished the death penalty in 1872. As undoubtedly prevent the commission of many crimes by those persons who pau a result, there was such an increase of murder and mob violence in the state long enough to deliberate. The terror of death should not be removed from the that the death penalty was restored in 1878, and has since remained the law of consequences, under the law, of deliber

Iowa. People who are actually deterred ately premeditated murder. by the death penalty from committing murder, of course, do not tell of it. But both reason and experience prove that penalty which, by its deterrent effect on men fear irrevocable death more than imprisonment for life, with its chance of than the guilty ones it takes, and which,

There is no danger of any innocent man suffering the death penalty in Massa- trial and protects innocent men from the chusetts. From the first hanging at Weymouth in 1623 to the present hour no person, innocent of the offence with which he was charged, has suffered that penalty in Massachusetts. The only danger of innocent men suffering death in Massachusetts under color of punishment is when men, despairing of seeing the law inflict adequate punishment, take the law into their own hands, as they do now in too many communities. People will not consent to see those nearest and dearest to them stricken down in cold blood and the murderers living in comfor at the public expense. Rather will they

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A deeper rose—her fond lips cutl,
As with the sinner there she flirts,
My dainty, darling, Lenten girl,
—Town Topics.

A Marvel of Stage Art.

lost successful productions pre-Drury Lane spectacles, the greatest of in the Far East. But she cannot draw which, "Mother Goose," comes to the charges of attempted murder-when these day, the 21st inst. The secret of the the first place, she will need to pay regu reports, united with that of the arrest of success of these remarkable attractions, larly the interest upon her debt, and, in some of the most steadfast opponents of some, novel amusement. Each has full to pay for purchases of various kinds dice against the death penalty, and to new, something entirely different from said that a great government like Russia

"Mother Goose" fairly teems with merit serious moral theme in an entirely comic and President Roosevelt deserve praise, cal specialties of a very interesting char-Would it have been better if Governor it is for their firm refusal to commute the acter. The music is particularly fasci-Roosevelt had yielded to the mawkish death sentences of murderers. In his nating and possesses an unusually strong hardly well advised if it resorts to such sentimentalists of New York and saved last year of service as governor of New popular interest. The great art ballet, the life of the woman who first blinded York, President Roosevelt refused to "L'Art Nouveau," at the end of the first tractors and others to postpone payment her step daughter, then strangled her, pardon a man who had served 22 years of act, the ballets "The Land of Frost" and for necessary supplies. and, when her husband returned at night, a life sentence for murdering his wife, "Heartsease" in the second, and the

Associate Justice Harlan of the United seen on the American stage. life of every ship captain is safer for the justification." Associate Justice Bradley ground for what would prove fully satisfyevery woman out of doors after dark is of crime I think the apprehension of the ment. "Mother Goose," therefore, pos safer for the hanging of O'Neil, and the penalty of death is much more effective sesses a degree of merit seldom observed life of every child in the state is safer be- than that of imprisonment; and the pun- and greatly appreciated by all who see it. ishment of death for murder is a right- Its presentation at the Colonial theatre

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How the Japs Knew About It. (From the Philadelphia Press.)

A story is being told which sheds ar eresting light on the marvelous fore ight and precaution that characterized e preparations of the Japanese for the resent war. Some years ago a Japanese gent came to Philadelphia with a letter hian who had traveled in Japan. This Philadelphian tells the story The letter was written by a Japanes

officer who knew the Philadelphian, and stated that if he would help the bearer what he desired that the favor would e greatly appreciated. The favor was for the Philadelphian to simply introduce the agent to a first-class firm of detecives. This was done and the agent de plenty of money, and a bargain was made sum of money. The detectives were required to dress

n the clothes of laborers and secure work in Cramps' ship yard and then to gather full information about the Russian battleship Variag, then in early course of construction. This they did, and th Japanese government was supplied with every detail in the construction and armament of the Variag. The officials at Cramps do not yet know exactly how the Japs obtained it.

Quail for Massachusetts. (From Forest and Stream.)

The official reports tell us that for ong-continued severity the winter of 1903-4 surpasses any since the weather bureau was established. It has been s time of stress for the wood inhabitants, and disaster has overwhelmed the game supply throughout wide areas. The attention of individuals and associations oncerned may now profitably be directed to restocking the covers which have been epleted. The Massachusetts associaion is raising funds for the purpose of procuring live quail to put out this spring. The enterprise of restocking has been made extremely difficult of recent years by the arbitrary intervention of the department of agriculture to prevent the and get your friends to vote for you. transportation of live birds from the Indian territory, and the Massachusetts people will probably find it simpler to raise funds than to discover a source of supply from which to draw their birds.

Russia's Financial Resources. (From the London Statist.)

The rumors of a coming Russian loan

in France have been contradicted. Bankers are entirely opposed to such a loan. And apparently they have used their influence with good effect, for we are now told that Russia intends to defray the expenses of the conflict out of her existing esources. There is no doubt at all tha she has very large resources to draw upon She has, in the first place, handsome balances in western Europe; and she is already drawing upon these balances, for sented in New York during the past very large remittances are being made by upon these balances very long without will find no difficulty in making arrangements with contractors and others to and presents the unique idea of relating a postpone payment. But a great government like that of Russia, at a time when row immense sums by and by, will be

one miscarriage of justice already in shown at the end of the third act, reprewifer 80, gentiemen. The life of every president is safer because the death penhand of the murderer is often stayed by three acts is an evening's entertainment portion of the notes that used to be in alty has been unfallingly inflicted upon the conviction that he may be hanged if in itself, the wonderfully beautiful scenment, of course, can issue notes to any execution of Andersen. The life of of the same court said: "As a deterrent ling staged with but a commonplace equip- amount required. Even according to the about 20,000,000 sterling of rouble notes without endangering the success of resumption. And if that does not prove enough, of course it can set aside resumption and issue notes to any amount. Assuming that the war is brought to an end in'a year or so, there is no doubt, then that Russia has the means of paying for her expenditures without having recourse

to a great public loan abroad. Must New England Drop Behind?

(From the New York Sun.) A larger field is needed-the world market; and in that market there lies land's interests and profit for the New New England or elsewhere, will underof those consumers and to the trade conditions of the various markets of the stand is the forefront of our busy manufacturing districts. Otherwise, the next further behind in the race for industrial

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(From American Medicine.

The ideal physician should possess mber of theoretic and practical qualit cations such as an ordinary mortal but rarely combines. If a physician is a farseeing individual, if he has the gift of quick and intelligent observation, to gether with the ability of associating ideas; if, in short, he is a man of shrewe common sense, it is not indispensably necessary for him to possess the highes possible crudition and scientific perfect ion to become an excellent clinician and perform most valuable services in th nterest of humanity. But it certainly i a prerequisite to possess the philosophi qualifications for recognizing and diagosing the cases he is called upon to trea Delivered in Weymouth and to take into proper consideration all the by-factors which may have a more or ess determining influence upon the issu pefore him. A physician of that calibe ven without marching in the limelight of scientific supremacy, may be an ornaent to his profession. On the other and, the physician, as a scientist purnd slipple, may contribute the mos arned dissertations on the special sul t the exploration of which he has sen as the task of his life; his scienic attainments may far exceed those o is humble confrere, the common-sense practitioner; and yet, for that matter

here is no conceivable reason why he corruption, which, according to so good

that he so binds himself up with that It comes to this, that "the period of narrow circle of vision that pertains to corruption" which friends of Americans endeavored to kill him with an axe? stating in his refusal that there had been beautiful transformation, "Contentment," the Imperial bank of Russia between his special branch of science that he is abroad are called upon so often to apolothis case, and I do not propose that there sent the most artistic conceptions in and this gold can, of course, be drawn own individual standpoint, look at every-enough, is not so deeply rooted as our ballet and transformation features ever upon to any amount required. In the third place, the rouble note circulation is sonal prejudice, try to explain matters of end only by the growth of a sense of now small. The Russian government, it general import—so far as he attempts to honor, of scrupulousness backed by golf girls, city girls, bathing girls, Vassar im with bullets, in the presence of his opinion that capital panishment is proper entertainment fully equal to any three will be recollected, has resumed specie explain them at all—from his own special moral bravery, upon the part of individin aggravated cases of murder. The ordinary attractions—in fact, each of the payments, has called in a very large prowith the greatest possible application and to aver that a gift of imagination would set of costumes are handsomer than the fervor, with the zest and enthusiasm of assist some people to be virtuous. If a ones preceding. The plot of the piece he take the life of another without legal ery and costumes serving only as a back- gold into circulation. But the govern- the true scientist, upon minute details, citizen should feel that his own lack of the common-sense practitioner. He lacks tion to the corruption and dishonor of that Hans Wagner, a brewer from Cin resumption arrangements it can issue the power of initiative and force of creation. If Nature has ever bestowed these standing of temptation to do wrong was sen, who is a young student at Heidel priceless gifts upon him, he is almost cer- not only an act of private virtue, but had berg. These two individuals and friends tain to lose them through one-sided study, patriotic uses as well-if he were conthrough concentration upon one more or vinced, for instance, that his refusal to

bribery fund or to a dishonest boss was a means of doing away with a national disgrace- if he had the imagination to grasp the large bearings of his individual action, it would be easier for him to take weakly acquiescing in some customary wrong. Aristotle's idea of the state was association "in a life of felicity and nobleness:" but Christianity ought not to have to look to paganism for ideals righteous people.

Real or Bogus Public Opinion? As Re lated to the Nation's Course of Criminal Aggression.

(From Gunter's Magazine.) What is usually accepted as "public opinion" may be manufactured. It is all opposition to official wrong, and them- not a difficult thing to make. The most ous irregularities, or give support for opinion" is, of course, the daily press, selfish reasons to venal candidates for and in its work along these lines it is the spair of the patriotic men who, in our The press was responsible not only for day and in a thousand communities, are Spanish war, but for all its attendant

WILL T. HODGE, Mr. Stubbins in "Mrs. wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," beginning March 7, at the Park Theatre, Boston,

allies in the Philippines; the stigms resting eternally upon us for forcing ou lves upon a race that hates us; our re lations to Cuba: the imperialist the darkest page of American history-the seiznre of Colombian territory-in fact, it has brought about a emplete suspension of American ideals This so-called public opinion is als argely manufactured in Washington fo trictly partisan or "imperialistic" pur ses. It is generally founded upon a alse conception that the American people are as thirsty for glory as the Latin race It has committed the nation to a perfec orgy of depredations. It led us into the Chinese imbroglio, where we joined with

the predatory nations of Europe in hu-miliating and plundering the helpless After the Panama affair, no ne would be amazed at any course attempted by our government. Shall we be content with what we have seized or shall we seek to press our advantage? Shall we annex San Domingo, which now seems probable? Shall we finally annex Canada, Mexico and Central America? Will the United States even be content in making the Isthmian canal its southern boundary, or will it go beyond, and absorb South America? Indeed, there is no limit to the possibilities opened by the present fury of imperialistic senti ment that has been aroused by the administration and stimulated by the "ve low" press. Not only was there no stern protes

made by the secular press, as represen ing sound, prudent, public opinion; bu even the religious press-and this is remarkable phenomenon-hastened to a ray itself on the side of aggression, o mperialism, and of unwarranted conquest Had Russia done, or undertaken to de what we did in the Philippines or Panama every paper in this country, even the re ligious press, would have burled i thunders of denunciation at the czar and at the hopeless barbarity of the Slav This was done when the Russians under took the absorption of Finland, which was a mere Sunday school diversion a compared with the course of this country in the Philippines and in Panama. It is comforting to reflect, however

hat this bluster and aggressiveness is still on the surface, and does not repre sent the true sentiment or thought of th great American people. It is comforting to believe that on some tomorrow w shall see things as they are, with sand eyes, and find that the sterling, sober character of the American people is still secure-"like Teneriffe or Atlas unre moved"-and that we have been taking for "public opinion" the mere chirruping

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No rumor had reached him that meat's a fad, That fish is a danger and fowi's as bad, That pie should be draped with crape. No hint had he that the jude of the cow Is alive with beasties that don't allow A guilty man to escape.

He never had dreamed of the grewsome thin With teeth, beaks, claws and most poisonous. That dwell in the deadly ham; Nor had he surmised that the typhoid germ in the oyster's innards delights to squirm, Or that death lurks in the clam. No journals of health and no "pure food" ads Ever scared him silly and took his scads, Or told him, "Unced bite Of shredded thistles and flaked baled hay." "Stop the grazing habit." "Take Anti-litay," "Try lialaam's bran mash - it's light."

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"My name is Cobb," rejoined the

"Ab, sir," replied the clergyman,

Gentleman with toothpick-Fin

of milk.-Baltimore American.

covered the law of gravity.

kiss you when he left?

Gentleman with toothpick-A doze

"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer,

discovered the gravity of the law

have, may I ask?

Patrice-Yes

Poke a fire

change.

start.

ster good-by

troit Free Press.

thing."

Put on his own hat

Edit a newspaper.

gun it .- Exchange.

Tell a story, after another man has b

Vexed Wife-There is no calamity tha

Amiable Husband-Wrong, my dear

Vexed Wife-I said calamity, sir!-Ex

Visitor-What a racket the steam

Flat Dweller (shiveringly)-Yes. It re

minds me of one of Shakespeare's plays

Flat Dweller-No. "Much Ado Abou

Magistrate-Will you take this man to

be your lawful husband, love, honor and

Mirinda-Look hyar, Jedge, I'll 'gre

to wash an' iron fer him, but I ain't gwin

Conductor-All aboard! Please

aboard quickly, miss, the train is about t

Young Lady-But I wish to kiss r

Conductor-Get aboard, get aboard, I'l

Father-Why do you spend so muc

Daughter-Oh, papa, what a hard one

"Well," answered Miss Cayenne quietly

"I guess he is about right."-Washington

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William Shaffer, a brakeman of Denni-

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Visitor-Which-"The Tempest?"

Nothing."-Town and Country.

makes, clanking through the pipes!"

now, you have never been a widow.

Rob-Why, man, those

"I don't know you, sir.

ho was about half-seas over

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Mr. and Mrs. Levi L. Barker of 731 | hand engine, No. 13, which in those days

Mr. Barker was born in Cohasset July

He was present at the laying of the cor25, 1818. His early education was rener stone of the State House extension in ceived in the public schools of that town 1889, and at the inaugration of President and in 1882 he went to Boston to learn Garfield, went to Washington as a memthe carpenter's trade. He served for five ber of Capt. Snow's staff. He is still a years with Josiah Marble, at that time a member of the Boston Fusileers' Veteran contractor of considerable prominence. Mr. Barker afterwards engaged in business for himself, remaining in Boston un- His first wife was Johanna Sutton, who til 1850. He then came to East Weymouth | died in 1852. His present wife was and continued to work at his trade, build- | Sarah J., daughter of Capt. Joseph Hawes ing his present home in 1855. For twenty- of Weymouth.

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FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi L. Barker Observe Their Golden Wedding.

Pleasant street, East Weymouth, ob- was located on Leverett street. He is served the fiftieth anniversary of their still a veteran fireman, marriage last Sunday, and during the day and evening, surrounded by children, ber of the Boston Fusileers and still has grandchildren and great grandchildren, in his possession, his certificate of memgrandcalidren and great grandcalidren received their neighbors and friends in an informal but none the less pleasing maniformal but none the less pleasing man-

Barker was a member of the old Melville | Charles Lovell. MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN Thou lofty child of Mother Earth,
What great convulsion gave thee birth?
Can'st tell how long thou here has stood
Creation, thou, of Nature's God?
A foot thou hast; we see thy sides
Clothed in the robes which God provides
Close nestled 'gainst thy southern side
The Mountain House is soon espied;—
Where many come from city heat,
To find in thee a cool retreat,
The tourist to thy top soon hies,

To find in thee a cool retreat, The tourist to thy top soon hies, and looks around with wondering eyes; for, gazing from thy lofty head, A wondrous landscape round is spread. And in this panorama fair Seem mountains, rivers everywhere. While dotted here and there about, The towns and villages stand out; While restring here in quiet peace

While resting net.

Earth's noisy claimor seems to cease.

Sometimes the clouds flit by thy face,

And hide from thee bright nature's grace

Thou sometimes in the mists doth lie

And hide from thee bright nature's grace
Thou sometimes in the mists doth lie
Against a canopy of sky—
Detached from kin both South and North
Thou art alone and lookest forth
Toward north where all thy sisters white
Uplift their heads to heaven's clear light;
lust peeping round Beech Hill is seen
New Hampshire's pleasant city Keene.
Billow on billow west is seen
Vermont's fair hills of livid green.
Turning to south comes to thy view
Our old Bay State, her mountains too.
Quite near it seem, just at thy feet,
Little Wachuset has her seat.
A western look sees Hoosack's pack,
Pierced through by famous tunnel track.
And south of this, so quiet, still,
Is seen each grand old Berkshire hill.
Connecticut waters proudly ride
Tween Tom and Holyoke side by side;—
(The last to many schoolmates dear
For Holyoke's students gather there.)
A southeast look when day is clear
Makes Boston's harbor to appear.
Thus climbing high Monadnock's side
We look upon expanse so wide.

nd as at top we gaze abroad ELIZABETH RICHARDS. Weymouth, Mass., Keene, N. H., 1904.

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A woman judges the merits of a play ie goes to see by how good her seat is and the gowns worn on the stage. If a woman will only have servants enough they will make so much work for er that she can't get it done.

The little fellow under somebody else gets more satisfaction thinking he is doing his superior's work for him than he would out of being at the top himself. A pound of candy will do more with a oman than sixteen hours of argument. Most women think a good deal about hat they would like to wear if they had

go down a fire escape. When a girl rushes up to a woman and can befall a woman that I have not sufhugs and kisses her, it is a sign she knows some young man is looking. A woman is so heroic that she can wear slipper three sizes smaller than a shoe hat would pinch her beyond endurance

When a woman has to sit down on the door to tie her shoestring, either it is because she is very fat or laced too Grand opera is a good training to go

omewhere else to get some fun. A man can forget to love a woman uicker than she can learn not to want A woman worries a good deal all her

life over the possibility of not getting as many flowers at her funeral as she deserves. A woman gets her enjoyment out of

alking about scandals she isn't in, a man out of being in scandals that aren't talked ter 'low him ter boss me .- Butte Inter

A girl is willing to marry a man she loesn't love because she thinks it will omehow come around the way it does in he story books.

A girl's idea of an interesting man one who is interested in her. Envy goes with what you haven't got and vanity with what you have. It takes only loyalty to praise the sing ing of the girl you are in love with, it takes will power to believe your own

Anyway, old maids don't have to go down stairs at 2 o'clock in the morning to let in a man who tried to open the front door with a trunk key. It's funny how much more extravagat

t seems to take your own sister to a 25 cent lecture than an old school chum to a thinks that nobody can teach him any champagne dinner. Spanking has made more great men than genius.

A man with a big voice takes himself | Star. as seriously as a little man with a tall hat. Women go out and pay money to hear ectures, but men get theirs at home for nothing. When a woman's bank account is over drawn and she has to make it up, she

the grocer charges her for things she for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, never bought .- [N. Y. Press. One Minute Cough Cure to go to work as happy as a clam." For confirms my opinion that he was allied to For Coughs, Colds and Group. F. W. Browne, Cohasset

acts just the way she does when she says

NORTH CHURCH OF WEYMOUTH.

siety, February 24, 1904, by George W. It is not my purpose to discuss church creeds. In this twentieth century there s no time for that. On the contrary, it

the date of the organization of the Old North church-the oldest existing church organized within our town. I would ap-On January 11, 1843, he became a mem proach this subject in the same spirit with which a seeker for truth should study any In most published references to the Old North church, we find the statement, "or-Barker has taken many notable excursions.

ganized in 1623 " given. On Feb. 7, 1904, at a meeting of repre entative clergymen who assisted in observing the semi-centennial of the Baptist church, the date 1623 was interpreted by the Rev. William Hyde to refer to the o ganization of the church of England.

I am sure that no member of the Wey

Mr. Barker has been married twice. mouth Historical Society will deny that the Rev. William Morrell, whom Gilbert Nash called "a clergyman of good reputa tion in the Church of England," came to Wessagusset in August, 1623, with the Mr. Barker has five children, Mary E Gorges' company and organized, or at

England became extinct.

empted to organize the Church of Engterature will convince us that the Gorges company failed to gain control of the own, and consequently the Church of

The Puritan immigration to Weymout in 1635 outnumbered the Gorges' company and there is reason to think that thes first settlers were forced either to leav the town or to renounce their faith Should we not say, then, that an Episco pal church was organized in Weymouth in 1623 and that within the next twenty years it became extinct?

If the Old North church was not or ranized in 1623, the question naturally arises, when was it organized? In the address to which reference has already been made, I understood the speaker to say something like this: "As

he early records of the Old North church are not known to be in existence, it is no have so much corn on you that I did not The first part of this statement is true, but the second part, Mr. President, is the occasion of this paper. It too, would be

true, were it not for contemporaneous his-Hesitating Stranger-How's the cook toric testimony. Fortunately we have ing in that restaurant you just came out In the adjoining town of Hingham. Hesitating Stranger-And what did yo

lived the Rev. Peter Hobart from 1635 to 1679. Like most clergymen of his time, he kept a diary of the most important events within the range of his immediate raw oysters, some ice cream and a glass nowledge.

ours in making a careful examination of "By observing the fall of an apple," re each page of Mr. Hobart's diary. The narked the moralizer, "Newton dis tems that relate to Hingham have been ublished with some abridgments and missions in the voluminous history of housands of years previous Mother Eve Hingham. Mr. Hobart was an observer of a few events that occurred in neighbornerely biting an apple."-Chicago News. ing towns, and occasionally recorded those observations with the occurrences of his own parish. On the second page Patience-Did he leave early last even of his diary. I find the following: "Janu

ary 30, 1639, a church gathered at Weyonth." If this does not refer to the organization of the Old North church, it Patrice-He did, and then I told him will be the duty of some other members of our society to show what church was the sooner he left the better .-- Yonkers organized in Weymouth January 30, 1639 A study of the context of Mr. Hobart's diary shows that he used the new style of Now there abideth these things, which dating. This would be Jan. 30, 1638 O.S. but Jan. 30, 1639 N.S. The scienevery man can do better than any one tific method of expressing this date, Jan 30, 1638 /9 is used by our learned histori-

cal societies, and avoids much confusion n dates written before 1752. I will give such items as Mr. Hobart recorded between 1635 and 1662 of coneern to us, as preservers of historic truth u Weymouth. "Nov. 8, 1638. A church gathered at edham.

"Jan. 30, 1639. A church gathered at "May 15, 1639. Mr. Hull gave his farewell sermon. "September, 1639. A church gathered at Braintree

"November, 1648. Richard Brown maried Elizabeth Marsh at Weymouth. "May 31, 1657. John Otis died at Wey-

"Aug. 8, 1661. King Charles the Second proclaimed at Boston, with great The first item of Mr. Hobart's diary,

doubtless refers to the organization of the First church of Dedham, which, according to my historical analysis, is the oldest existing church in Norfolk county -older by about three months than the Old North church of Weymouth, but younger by more than fifteen years than the First Episcopal church of ancient Wessagusset. The second item is my contribution to the history of Weymouth, and does not

equire additional comment. The third item relates to the Rev. oseph Hull, who came to Weymouth in 1635 in the interest of the Church of Engand. Gilbert Nash in his "Historical Sketch of the Town of Weymouth," page 158, states that Mr. Hull preached this sermon on May 5, but Mr. Hobart's diary eads "May 15." Mr. Nash further states

that Mr. Hull preached his farewell ser non "probably at Weymouth." If Mr. Hull preached that sermon at Weymouth on May 5 or 15, 1639, it was done between hree and four months after the suppose rganization of a Puritan church here. et us turn now to Mr. Hobart's diary A careful restudy of this diary shows that "Bliggins is very opinionated. He Mr. Hobart was in the habit of writing he date, then the name of the person, or

hing, followed by the asserting verb, all n one line. When the item referred to Hingham, no place was written; but when recorded an event occurring outside of Hingham, he generally added the place n this item, no place is given in the diary Now it appears that the Rev. Josep. Iull took a deed of land in Weymouth 1636. He also received a gran of land in Hingham that same year, and he was a deputy to the Great and General and 1639. The fact that his son Benjamin or foot, and in one week's time was able was baptized 24 Mch. 1639 at Hingham,

the Hingham church in 1638 and 1639

Therefore, I conclude that he lived in

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE OLD Hingham during those years, and there lelivered his farewell sermon. On the

other hand, it may be claimed that he could have lived in Hingham and preached to the people in Weymouth during 1638 and 1639. It hardly seems consistent with the history of the times to suppose that he would be allowed to conduct an Episcopal service within four months after the organization of a Puritan church is my purpose to discuss for a few minutes satify all of the conditions is the suppo

sition that Mr. Hull came to Weymouth as an Episcopal clergymen, and while here imbibed the views of the Puritans. How ever that may be, we can say of a truth that the Rev. William Morrell founder the First Episcopal church of Weymouth n 1623, and probably the Rev. Joseph Hull was the last clergyman to conduc the Episcopal service during that perio

The fourth item refers to that church now in Quincy) under whose modern structure rest the remains of two of the presidents of the United States-a church younger by six months than the Old North

church of Weymouth.

The fifth and sixth items will interes ose who are preparing the history o the early Weymouth families. The las item has a peculiar significance. It illustrates clearly the power that the church exercised over the government. How emphatically the Boston churches joined swinging from the disintegrating tendencies of the period of the Common wealth back to the supposed security vested in the royal prerogative. "With great solemnity" doubtless added all the weight desired by His Majesty, Charles II

Each member of the Weymouth Hisorical Society may examine the Rev this queston at the Boston Public Library When that is done, I believe you will sa that you are satisfied that the Old North church-the oldest existing church in this ancient town - was organized on the thirtieth day of January, 1639, and that

East Weymouth, Mass. Dear Sir: Let's have a little private alk by ourselves on business; nobod

the First Episcopal church organized in

623 became extinct at or before 1639

else, please, read. You want to know how to do a chear ob of painting, and have it look good Here it is: The cheapest thing there is it the way of a good-looking job-say noth ing about its being good-is Devoe; the

regular thing in Devoe. The reason is : Devoe goes further than anything else. Lead and oil is good-look ing; dou't go so far and costs more. The way or another: don't go so far and costs

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London is to have an opportunity

comedies of recent years, for "The Princ of Pilsen" is to open at the Shaftsbury theatre early in May for a run, and when engagement, of which there remains but one week, it will be months before Henry W. Savage's superb organization will be seen in this country again. That manager has made an arrangement whereby all of his musical comedies and comi operas are to be produced in England and in turn, "King Dodo," "The Sulta of Sulu," "The Yankee Consul," "Peggy from Paris." "The Sho-Gun," and other works yet to be produced, will be see on the other side. "Prince of Pilsen" goes to London with

the warmest wishes of Boston playgoers for its success. Boston was the first of the cities to recognize the worth of the Pixley and Luders work, and to realize that John W. Ransone's creation of the role of Hans Wagner was one of the mos artistic pieces of comedy ever seen on the stage, and Mr. Ransone's portrayal improves with age. Polly Guzman has prought all of her sparkling personality nto the role of Mrs. Madison Crocker. and has, won instant recognition as a delightful comedienne. The excellent work f Mr. Smock as the Prince. Mr. Morley as Artie, and Mr. Anderson as Tom, and the charm of Miss Bucklin's Nellie and Miss Bageard's Sidonie, have already been recognized. The new members of the cast, Miss Harlow as Edith, Eva Westcott as Jimmie, the bell boy, and Sher man Wade as Francois, have commanded instant approval and recognition. All in all, it is the best company Mr. Savage has ever sent to Boston to present this work The demand for seats is enormous. There remain but six night and two mat nee performances before the engagemen closes. On March 28 Mr. Savage will present "Peggy from Paris" at the Tr.

Teacher-Can you tell me what a drome iary is, Tommy? Tommy-Yes, ma'am; a dromedary is a two-masted camel.—Yonkers Statesman

I envy not the famous men Of any time or land; Horatius may have held the bridge, I've held Myrtilla's hand.

Though Shakespeare may have written plays
And sonnets not a few;
Yet to Myrtilla I have penned Drake may have circled 'round the globe, And though that pleased his taste, Suffice for me to have my arm Around Mrytilla's waist.

Though Sherman may have made a march From Georgia to the sea, A wedding march right up the aisle Is good enough for me.

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FRIDAY, MARCH. 18, 1904.

The state of Iowa again comes to the front. A man and woman have been at Burlington who have sixteen children and it is said that as yet they have received no letter of congratulation from

Lloyd Conway of Baltimore lays claim to the distinction of being the champion long and short distance talker of the world. According to his own statement he can speak 65,040 words an hour for seven consecutive hours and not feel in the slightest degree.

During the month of February 54,758 packages of exhibits were received at the World's Fair grounds in St. Louis. Exhibitors to the number of six hundred are now on the grounds getting their exhibits in readiness for the opening of the great exposition.

During the year 1903 the net gain matie in the number of newspapers published in the United States was 164. Many papers established previous to last year dled out, but this was more than offset by the new ones. For example, Oklahoma had an increase of thirty-five newspapers and North Dakota had a gain of thirty-six new ones.

Mrs. Estelle B. Stanley of Duck Island, Maine, is attempting to secure school privileges for the children of lighthouse keepers. There are in the United States nearly 6000 American born children who are nebarred from public schools, simply because their homes are away from the main-land and they do not belong to a township, and hence are not eligible to school privileges. Two years ago, the Maine W. C. T. U. established a department of "Work Among Light Stations, with Mrs. Stanley as superintendent. Good work has been done, and she hopes that the next Legislature will pass a law providing school privileges for the three hundred lighthouse children on the coast of Maine. There are 1190 light-houses along the Atlantic coast, 200 on the Pacific, 543 on the Great Lakes and rivers

"THE FMEST EVER."

Fairmount Cemetery Association's Fair Ends With a High Class Minstrel Show

"The finest ever" was the verdict of all who attended the minstrel show given by the ladies in Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth, last Friday evening. That the audience appreciated the clean and wholesome air that accompanied the performance, as well as the excellent work of the artists participating, was the magnificent bouquets presented to the the magnificent bouquets presented to the ladies as they appeared upon the stage.

Some of the best of the modern rag time songs were rendered by the soloists,

Weymouth Y. M. C. (A. Town Farm Cond.)

time songs were rendered by the solois Miss Emma B. French, Mrs. Lucy E. Ba ley and the end ladies, Miss Annie Whi Mrs. Cora Howes, Mrs. Florence Corth and Miss Lenna Smith, assisted by a lar chorus of ladies, all of whom were attir Blanche Wilder, Miss Ethel F. Raymot Miss Mary H. Garey and Miss Emma French, also rendered several selectio The short musical sketch by Miss Fren and Julian Merchant was especially v The entire performance was given un

the able direction of Mrs. Pauline R. Pe ham of Saugus. Miss Grace W. Mitchell served in the capacity of interlocutor, and ceived with enthusiasm. The accompaniments and the music between the acts were furnished by the Manola Ladies Orchestra of Saugus, Mrs. Fannie E. Merchant, pianist.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Senior class held its first class meeting preparatory to making arrangements for graduation in Room 6, Wednesday afternoon. It was decided that it might not be necessary to give an entertainment to help defray the expenses of graduation and action on that subject was postponed until May 1

A committee was appointed to receive at a future meeting, as at present the Brockton yesterday. The principal events class has no motto. The committee is composed of Mildred Thomas, Ethel Murray and Carl Garofala. Francis White, the address in the afternoon by Mrs. Al-Daniel Looney, Nettle Bailey, Mildred pointed a committee on class photographs. It was also voted to ask the Junior class to decorate the hall for graduation after the custom of past years.

The Senior class in history has been from 1898 to the present time. The textbook in use covering only through the Spanish war.

The spring vacation begins at 1.45 next Friday, March 25, and ends at 8.45 Mon-

Three of the lady teachers spent Wed nesday night in Boston.

Some of the bi-monthly exams, are no being given. Enough settees have been left in th basement so that we can sit to eat our

lunches by crowding a little. The pupils seem to lack life and energy in the singing periods Wednesday morning, and unless they improve, the singing for graduation will not be of the best quality and quantity. There are several good singers in the school, and if these would only take hold and sing, the others and it is expected that General Blackmar would soon follow. We have not ye started on the graduation music

Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday clu will be held at Masonic hall, East Weymouth, Monday, March 21st. This wil be observed as children's day and it is hoped many children will be present to enjoy the good time which is being pre pared for them. It is expected that every member of the club will bring one child, no member to bring more than or

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is perfectly impregnable from the water

and that the high hills by which it is sur-

rounded make it practically the sam

ear the West Hingham station, to th

it is proposed to construct a railway to

School Board.

A meeting of the school board wa

eld at the High school building Tuesda

vening. There was a full attendance

re-electing T. J. Evans of Ward 2, chair

man and electing Frank E. Loud of Ware

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PORTER

-The Porter A. A. minstrel show t

-Whist was enjoyed by a large numb

at the Porter A.A. rooms on Tuesday

evening. Facts were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Curtician on Blanchard and Alfred Bean.

from her recent illness.

The ladic said society of the Porter E. church is making extensive prepa-

rations for their annual Easter sale to be held on the evenings of March 30 and 31.

An entertainment will be given each even-

-Frank Hall'is overhauling his yaci

-Several members of the Epwort

League attended a meeting of the Circul

ave been given at the association room

this evening has been postponed to Thur

day evening, March 24th

attack of the mumps

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reported as follows:

BOWKER FORGES AHEAD.

Passes Linton in Gazette Voting Naval Magazine Will Be Located On Back River. Contest.

Casey Is A Close Third.

A slight change has occurred this week n the standing of the contestants in the Gazette Voting contest and Sidney Bowker of East Weymouth now heads the list. His lead over Alphonso D. Linton, owever, is small and Linton leads Casey by a single vote. The standing:-

Sidney Bowker, 108 Hawthorne street, East Weymouth; at F. H. Sylvester's market Alphonso D. Linton, Commercial street, Weymouth; at C. D. Har-low's drug store James E. Casey, 256 Broad street,

Weymouth: Gazette carrier

Next Sunday A. L. Thayer of Harvard Iniversity will speak at 3.30 o'clock Brother's Keeper." Tenor the land to the point of beginning at the Susie A. Carroll. solos will be furnished by Arthur W. Collins of Somerville What might be called a branch of the that the government contemplates taking.

Fogg library was opened here last week another estimated cost to the government is when about 25 selected books were received from them for our library shelves and for circulation among the members. land embraced within the proposed taking These books will be exchanged at suitable; has no buildings, but the owners' names. These books will be exchanged at suitable: the number of acres and the assessed intervals and thus our reading room will the number of acres and the assessed value is as follows:

A bowling tournament is now on and R. and P. B. Bradley 18 acres 8 500 acres 2,700 the schedule calls for games on every Martin Mack Tuesday and Friday evenings until April Wilmot Cleverly

Tuesday and Friday evenings until April 29. The teams will be known in this column by the names of the captains which are: Team 1, William T. Sher-Mrs. Effe Thomas wood; team 2, Walter E. Tirrell; team 3, Henry A. Allen F. C. Babcock; team 4, Leavitt W. Bates. In Hingham much of the land has build-Next Tuesday Sherwood will roll against ings, and the assessed valuation of the Tirrell, and on Friday Babcock against buildings, the number of acres of land

The association team went to Hingham on Tuesday and defeated the Wompatucks made evident by the hearty encores, and for the second time. About 15 went from here and a good, social evening was

Warn	nouth 1	. M (· A ·	
weyn	nouth 1			
Garey	85	81	7.7	247
Babcock	88	92	66	240
Loring	76	82	87	24
Whitmarsh	68	75	83	22
Bates	81	74	77	233
Totals	398	404	390	119
	Womp	tuck.		Distil 1
Howard	80	78	80	23
Groves	77	75	86	23
Henderson	88	83	81	25
Ripley	78	78	81	23
Cain	67	78	70	.21
Totals	390	392	293	118

meeting of the association will begin with a supper served in the hall by the woman's auxiliary. Two-minute reports W. will be given by the various committees. and there will be addresses by Ralph C. S. Damstra Goodwin of Cambridge and Dwight L. John W. Kelsey Rogers, secretary of the state committee, Music will be furnished by the association orchestra of seven pieces.

The regular meeting of the state of the regular meeting of the state of the state of the regular was held Monday, and reports Mary Quinn was long to the regular was a state of the regular meeting of the reg among them the membership which re | 8. H. Spaulding ported 90 members to date. A ways and H, W. Hersey neans committee was appointed to consider the purchase of a piano for the hall, the one now in use not being owned by the association.

Fourteen delegates from our auxiliary attended the conference of woman's auxiliaries of the fifth district held in were the paper in the morning by Mrs. H. E. Coleman of East Weymouth, and

bert E. Roberts of Boston, county secre-

As yet the people of Weymouth do not N. Y , N. H. & H. R. R., from which point appear to be awake to the line of speakers that are to be heard at the Thursday evening meeting of the Current Problem club. They have been given an opport making a history covering the events nity to hear some of the state's best menand yet there are always plenty of vacant seats. Last night the best of all was presented in Benjamin F. Trueblood L.L.D., Secretary of the American Peace and the board organized for the year by Society, a man of International reputation, who was a delegate to the Hague conference and the only American to stay 4, secretary

through the entire proceedings He commenced with the beginning of international arbitration in 1794 and raced its progress until it culminated in the Hague conference, and then told how much had been accomplished by that tribunal and what its prospects were. His address was greatly appreciated by those who heard it, and all were enthusiastic the expression of their pleasure in being able to hear such a man as Dr. Trueblood Next Thursday's speaker will be Senator Brackett of Milton, our own district of Hingham, will deliver a stereoptican lecture the following Thursday

Farmers' Institute A Farmers' Institute will be hel Engine hall, North Weymouth, this (Fri day) evening, under the auspices of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society. John H. Robinson will speak upon "Farm Poultry." The public is vited. Admission free

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TOWN MEETING.

Voters Gathered In The Old Town House and Made Short Work of the Warrant.

Art. 19. Voted to raise and appropri

Art. 20. Voted to raise and appropri

Art. 21. Voted to raise and appropri

Art. 23. Voted to raise and appropri

Art. 24 Unanimously voted tha

for the purpose of procuring a temporary

loan to, and for the use of the town of

Weymouth, in anticipation of the taxes

orrow, from time to time, with the ap

proval of the majority of the selectmen

of said town, a sum or sums in the aggre

and deliver the note or notes of the town

town under this vote are to be paid from

aid taxes of the present municipal year

Art. 25. Voted to raise and appro

article, viz. : Sinking fund for the pay-

ent at maturity of the High School

Art. 26. Voted to raise and appro

priate \$50 for the care and maintenance

Art. 27. Voted to raise and appre

riate \$5,000 and further appropriate

\$4,000 of the bank and corporation taxes

o provide for any deficiencies in the ap

opriations of the current financial year

appropriate \$6,000 for the payment of

Art. 29. It was voted to accept the

list of jurors submitted by the selectmen,

note of that amount, due May 1, 1904.

covery of any money due the town.

printed report to the town annually.

preservation of shade trees.

Art. 33. Voted that the town re

appropriate \$318.93 of the appropria-

tion of last year, for the planting and

Art 34. Voted to raise and appro-

Art. 35. Voted to appropriate from

a sinking fund for the payment at ma

turity of the Weymouth water loan bonds

Art. 37. Voted to appropriate t

ing the main water pipe line,

Art. 38. Voted to raise and

um of \$6,000 for the purpose of extend

water rent and care of drinking foun-

Art. 39. Voted that the board of

alarm system from Bridge street to Wes

sagussett, and pay the cost of same from

William O. Collyer and others, to see

what action the town will take in rela-

ion to the appointment of a superinte

lent of wires, be referred to the board of

streets to Washington square, to take the

drain through land of Miss Anna H

Tower, which drain it becomes necessar

Art. 42. Voted that \$95 from t

which crosses broad street near the hous

the sum of \$500 for that purpose

artment. Action deferred.

ovided for in Article 23.

Art. 45. Voted on petition of T.

Art. 47. Voted on petition of Miles

ne and others, that the town place an

trie light on Green street, opposite

following unexpended balances: er No. 1, repairs, \$6.43; Old Home \$60.25; numbering streets, \$100;

Voted to turn into treasury

aw street, as provided for in Article 28.

Russell B. Worster was appointed

f Michael Sheehy.

Article 23.

the appropriation under Article 10.

Art. 40. Voted that the petition

priate \$1,600 for the purchase of a stone

as amended

t now owns.

er for any overdrafts already made.

of town parks for the ensuing year.

priate \$5,000 for the purposes specified

and that the electric light committee !

ate \$700 for election expenses.

ate \$400 for Memorial Day.

f this appropriation.

At the last annual town meeting, held | and board of health to receive \$2,400; n Odd Fellows' Opera House, East Wey- the assessors \$1,300; a sum not exceedouth, it was voted to hold the meeting | ing \$200 to be expended for clerk hire of 1904 in the old town house, and the town clerk, \$125; town treasurer, \$450; selectmen were instructed to repair the auditors, \$200; school committee, \$300; building and put it in condition for the scaler of weights and measures, \$200; tree warden, \$190; town accountant, \$785. Accordingly, on Monday of the present

week, the old building was again transformed into a "school of oratory" which was attended by about four hundred citizens of the town. The interior of the building presented a pleasing appearance, and the citizens showed their approval by voting unanimously to hold next year's

meeting in the same place. Town Clerk John A. Raymond called the assemblage to order at nine o'clock and read the warrant. Hon. Louis A Cook was elected moderator, and after a prayer by Rev. Frank B. Cressey of the instructed to install the electric lights as Baptist church, the meeting proceeded to requested in Articles 43, 45, 46 and 47 ou

It was a business meeting from start finish and the warrant was gone hrough in short order. The appropriaion committee had carefully considered ure or appropriation of the town's Treasurer be authorized and directed to Government Will Take 220 Acres of Land in This Town. noney, and the absence of the usual arguments spoke much for their judgment The business of the day follows: Art. 2. Under this article, town off

cers other than those elected by ballot, were chosen as follows: Public weighers. Ward one-Herber from Plymouth, Mass. to Yarmouth, Me., A. Newton, George W. McLeod, Jame and find but one site possessing the re-P. McManus, John J. Byrne, Michael J. quirements considered by the bureau of Lane, William J. Coleman, Walter C ordnance essential for a naval magazine." The size selected is in Weymouth and Brayshaw, Henry J. Dunn Ward two Hingham, on both sides of the Back G. A. Lincoln, Margie Hunt, William T.

river, and comprises 720 acres, 500 in Brown, George H. Keene, T. H. Emerson. Ward three-John F. Condrick, Charles B. Trask, Susan C. Richards, James Lon-bonds. The territory runs from the Hingham bridge, between Weymouth and Hingham, along Real and Fort Hill streets in that Bates, J. F. R. Sherman. Ward four— William G. Nash, Marshall P. Sprague, town to the Weymouth line at Fresh river; thence across the river to Wey- William Nash. Ward five-Frank II. mouth, and there takes in a portion of Richards, Alvin Hollis, Quincy L. Reed. Surveyors of wood, lumber and bark Hingham bridge. All the land bounded Ward one-William H. Cowen, N. Porter by these lines is included in the territory

Keene. Ward two-Weston H. Cushing Waldo Turner, John W. Bates, Charles Simmons, W. M. Reamy. Ward three-John B. Rhines, Edward Billings, Charles B. Trask, Augustus J. Richards, Walter Sanborn, J. F. R. Sherman, John F. Condrick, Orrin B. Bates, Susan C. Richards, James Lonergan, Henry N. Willoby Ward four-William Nash, Gilman B

Loud, Joseph Cummings, George F. May 1-2 acre 100 9 acres 1,170 1 acre 150 nard. Ward five-George F. Reed, Alvin Hollis, Quincy L. Reed, Frank H. Richards, Quincy Reed. Fence viewers-Quincy L. Reed, Gilnan B. Loud, Charles Simmons, F. D.

Sherman, Solomon Ford. Field drivers-B. F. Richards, Isaac Walker, N. B. Peare, Asa B. Pratt, John D. Walsh, George B. Bayley, George W. and the assessed value thereof, as taken Conant, Michael Allen, C. H. Lovell, from the report of the board, is appended. Thomas Fitzgerald. Pound keeper-Russell F. Poole

Art. 3. The meeting voted to accept as submitted in print in the annual town report, the reports of the selectmen and overseers of the poor, assessors, auditors, engineers of the fire department, school committee, park commissioners, trustees of the Tufts library, water commissioners, commissioners of the High school sinking fund, town treasurer. The last, with one correction. It was voted that a crusher and platform scales by the selectcommittee of three from each ward be

appointed by the moderator to consider the subject of sewerage as applicable to the revenue of the water works for the how many transfers we can get for on Weymonth: this committee to report at current year the sum of \$27,640 to be ex-400 the next annual town meeting. Art. 4. Voted to raise and appropriate \$18,640 for interest on the Weymouth the sum of \$51,000 and further appropri- water loan bonds, becoming due the enate one-half of the dog tax and all revenue received from non-resident pupils for salary, maintenance of works and pump-

suing year; \$7,300 for superintendent the support of the public schools and ing station; and \$1,700 for current expose of paying the deficiency. Under this article, remarks were made by Joseph Richards and M. E. Hawes. Art. 5. Voted to raise and appropri of \$9,320, to be set apart and invested as

ate \$1,500 for the transportation of pupils to and from the schools. Art. 6. Voted to raise and appropriat \$8,000 and to further appropriate the street railway and excise tax for the re-

pair of highways, town ways and bridges f which sum \$3,000 shall be for the re moval of snow and \$600 for the care and maintenance of the Hingham and Quincy ridges, and \$500 for the repair of Lake street. Remarks were made by Col. W. W. Castle, John F. Dwyer, George Porrey, F. M. Fearing, Representative George L Barnes, Charles H. Lovell. Michael Sheehy, Nelson W. Gardner Charles B. Cushing, John B. Whelan John W. Bates, F. H. Torrey, William Tobin, Selectman Hawes and Augustus .

The reservation crosses Fort Hill street Art. 7. Voted to raise and appropriate \$10,000 and further appropriate \$2,000 track of the South Shore branch of the for the support of poor.

Art. 8. Voted to raise and appropriate \$3,500 for the relief of disabled soldiers and seamen and the families of disabled soldiers and seamen under Chapter 79 ections 18 and 19 of the Revised Laws Art. 9. Voted to raise and appropriate he sum of \$250 and to further appropri te the sum of \$8,450 for the payment of State and Military Aid under the prov ions of Chapter 79 of the Revised Laws, ections 3, 11 and for burials as provide

Sections 20, 21. Art. 10. Voted to raise and appropriat e sum of \$6,200 for the support of the ire department and to further raise an appropriate \$1,200 for repairs on th teamer in ward two. That the engineers of ward two with Edward E. Orr, George M. Keene and Charles E. Dunbar be th mittee to carry out the vote to repair teamer No. 2, W. F D. Art. 11. Voted to raise and appropri

ce for the ensuing year. Art 12. Voted to raise and appropriate e sum of \$2,200 and to appropriate one half the dog tax, the income of the Susa Hunt Stetson fund and rentals of the brary building for the Tufts library. Art. 13. Voted to raise and appropri ate the sum of \$500 for the maintenance of a public reading room in the Fogg l

priate the sum of \$4,500 for police ser

brary. Art. 14. Voted to raise and appropri and remittance of taxes. Art. 15. Voted to raise and appropr ate the sum of \$5,500 for the payment o

Art. 16. Voted to raise and appropri ate the sum of \$1,000 for printing and advertising. Art. 17.

the sum of \$2,000 for miscellaneous ex Art. 18. Voted to raise and appropr ate \$6,800 for the payment of town of cers, the selectmen, overseers of the poo-

CHIT-CHAT.

It really seems too bad that in this almost every locality we will find some ousy-bodies. They do not mean any harm | O. Collyer of Ward 1. for they do not think. Of course ye have all run into he or she to whom I refer. Perhaps they see a squib writter in the local paper which can be construed more than one way, and the first thing they do is to construe it in any way except that of the writer's intention. They hie themselves to the person to whom they think it applies or of whom they think it implies and immediately there i trouble. Trouble all around, and the ate \$700 for the rent and care of town busy-body seems to thrive upon it. Just Art. 22. Voted to raise and approprias if there was not enough to bear in our every day lives and of our own finding ate 8500 to be expended in the interest of and making without having friends

ate the sum of \$3,200 for electric lighting Every once in awhile I write a word. or try to write a word in favor of our local talent. Last Tuesday evening at the regular entertainment given by th Cochato club, the Cecilia Quartet fur nished the entertainment. Now the local phase of this is that Mrs. Helen Allen every article which called for an expendi, of the present municipal year, the town Hunt and Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis are members of this very brilliant quartet company conducted themselves was be yond comparison. The entertainmen gate amounting to \$140,000 and to execute was the best of the whole series, and addition to this, called out the largest herefor, payable in one year from the audience of the season. Let us all patime the loan is made. The said debt or ronize local talent hereafter for we ebts incurred by a loan or loans to the not do better. COLONIAL PARTIES.

would-be or otherwise, to add to our

I wonder if they are going to bec the vogue again. You and I. neighbor. remember the parties that we used to go dress up in our grand-parents clothes and those of us who could, would dance the old-fashioned dances including "Jim old-fashioned dances in our younger days. We used to old-fashioned dances including "Jim Crow," "Chorus Jigs," "Minuets" and dainty, "Tapestry" dances. And we used to see them danced, not to the music of an orchestra of countless numbers, but t the music rendered perhaps by an aged and blind fiddler stationed in one corner of the nursery play room or the big dining room as the case might be. good times we used to have. We did not care whether the music was fast or slow rythm and we got that in abundance

Art. 30. Voted to authorize th For all the years that I have knocked selectmen to commence suit for the re ound Weymouth it was not until las Sunday that I discovered that the drug Art 31. Voted to authorize the stores were closed on any portion of the electmen to sell any buildings with or Sabbath. I happened to be in the square without land upon which same may be waiting for a car to take me to North ocated or any vacant lots of land which Weymouth, and while waiting, thought I would idle some of my time in my regu Art. 32. It was voted that all taxes lar haunt, the drug store. Imagine m come due and payable on or before the consternation when I found that th enth day of October next, and that the store was closed until the middle of the collector be instructed to collect forthafternoon. Yet I felt pleased, for with according to law, all taxes remainthought, "well no one can say that Weying unpaid after that date with interest nouthites have not a streak of at the rate of six per cent per annum. blood' in their veins. That the salary of the collector be six mills on the dollar and that he make a

TRANSFERS Over on the other side of Bosto oward the Newtons, Waltham and Wa tertown, I see that the street railway ompanies are having quite a seance pefore the railroad commissioners regard say is, that if the railroads over there are not paying because of the issuance of this section of Massachusetts and se pended for the following purposes, viz .: For instance, you pay your fare at New comb Square and get a transfer for Brain fer for South Braintree, and then afte boarding the car for South Braintree yo Braintree line. All for five cents, gentle Art. 36. Voted to appropriate and men. Hardly an amount large enough t direct to be paid to the trustees of the pay for the printing of the transfers, let sinking fund, out of the income of the alone to help pay the "per car mile" we water rents for the current year, the sum read so much about. And even then some

people kick OUR CONGRESSMAN I see in the Boston Herald, this week where our Congressman, Hon. Samue . Powers, gave a quiet little talk in th ouse in regard to the postal question priate 85,000 for hydrants and for the That is right Mr. Powers. We all appre ciate your position and agree with yo eartily. You are blamed if you do and blamed if you don't. The question is What shall we do?" to keep our skirt engineers be instructed to extend the fire clean from the cheap talk of the opposi-

LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE. Every little while some aggregation of rganization gives an entertainment tha neets with an almost unlooked for suc cess. And then some raphsodical well neaning young ladies will hollar out an say, "Oh, when are you going to repea t; we think it was just lovely." It i ntendent of streets to place a drain from ery nice of them to say so and perhap the junction of Commercial and Tremont hose of us who took part might perhap feel flushed with our victory and mak water which has been cared for by a vain promises. But it has always seemed o me that it is a good thing to let we nough alone. A repetition of an ama o discontinue: and raise and appropriate eur performance, as a general thing, ike drinking champagne after it has bee opened. It is minus the "fizz" and lif xpended balances be appropriated for f a first performance. the purpose of a survey of the stream

I overheard some one ask last week Art.'43. Voted on petition of Owen why this column was not patterned after Chandler and others, that the town a certain other column and the question clace suitable electric lights on Middle of the day discussed. Now do you kno street in the vicinity of the Davis Bates that I like these criticisms. It shows Clapp Memorial, and raise and approprithat this column is being read. It shows ate a sum of money as provided for in that some people are thinking. But will answer this question openly. The Art. 44. By request of the chief reason why we do not, or at least, why ngineer of the fire department, to see o not discuss pertinent questions ar what action, if any, the town will take in mestions of the day to any great exten s because, as a general thing if I did, b they would be too ancient. You see this Hobart and twenty others, that the town is a weekly paper, and some how or other all great things and happenings s nstruct its electric light committee to place two additional incandescent lights occur on a Saturday, or a Monday, or on Torrey street, between the residence Sunday. In fact, on any day except t of J. B. Reed and the junction of Park day upon which I write the copy for avenue and Torrey street, and vote to The Chitterer." But even at that, I am raise and appropriate a sum of money as often criticised for being personal, when as a general thing, I always endeavor t avoid personalities. But then it takes a niah Gove and others that the town put awful pile of people to make a world and an electric light at some point between we all help just so much toward it. in square and Phillips street on

IMPERTINENCE. I feel real put out. Once upon a tim his column was headed by two sma cuts representing me as about to start my talk and was closed with another cu epresenting me as sitting down and sor of "laying down the law." Last week noticed that our good Editor cut me or of my seat. I would not have noticed i but my attention was called to this sin o mission rather than commission by of our prominent club women

THE CHITTERER

CHIEF PRATT RESIGNS Resignation Will Take Effect upon the

Appointment of His Successor. Chief Engineer Gustavus M. Pratt o e fire department has tendered his resignation to the selectmen, the resignaon to take effect as soon as his successo world we find classes of people who are is appointed. There are two candidates, not at all congenial to their neighbors. In H. K. Cushing and Edward Orr, for the position of district engineer in Ward 2. me or two who often disturb the peace The new chief engineer will be either of our being by their filling the roll of Engineer J. R. Walsh of Ward 3 or W

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-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sanborn are siting Mr. Sanborn's brother, Dr. John Sanborn of Newport, R. I.

-Rev. Messrs. Haughton and Cressey of the "Old North" and Baptist churches will exchange pulpits next Sunday morn -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pooler of Wash

ington street are being congratulated upon the birth of a little son on Wednesday. -C. D. Harlow is confined to his hon

Morgan, Carroll D. Wright, Jaco

The ladies of Trinity church are preparing for their annual entertainment and sale to be held in Lincoln hall, April 21, and 22. On the 21st Miss Agnes Hyde will produce a play and on the 22nd, the prise to the citizens of the town, was one entertainment will be given by a minstrel

have been exceedingly fortunate in securing Col. Anderson as the speaker for the church, April 6, 1904. Further partic ulars will be given later.

East Weymouth from Buffalo, where he was called las week by the serious illness of his mother -- Miss Ellen M. Hahn will resume her duties Monday at the Tufts school, after

> on Tuesday for Providence, R. 1. -Mrs. A. P. Babin has been entertain ing relatives from Cambridge this week -Miss Irene Baker of Rockland has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs Burton L. Baker.

-William Baldwin of Lisle street confined to the house by illness. -Rachel Tarbox is ill with the measles C. O. Miller has purchased a hand

-A very interesting meeting of the held with Mrs. Bailey on Wednesday.

duties at the Fore River Ship and Engine and A. M. There were many beautiful Company's plant, after several weeks of floral offerings. duty at the Charlestown navy yard. -The drama, "The Flower of the Fam ily" will be presented by the Jonas Perkins dramatic club at the school hall next

casion will be furnished by Henry Arthur Clark of Braintree, violinist, and Miss Louise Bromade of Randolph, pianist. -Apollo chocolates in dainty boxes, at the Weymouth pharmacy only. Sold only at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Paige's Magic salve at the Weymouth

the house by illness ome on Quincy avenue.

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cushing of Rich- sympathy of the entire community. -Gilbert Bowditch of Allen street,

-Anthony Green, a well-known and respected citizen of this town, passed age and is survived by a widow, one daughter and two sons. The funeral services were held from the Church of the Sacred Heart Tuesday morning. The

interment was at St. Francis Xavie on Walnut avenue and opened a place of business in Boston.

-Mrs. Sarah M., wife of Converse Babcock of Elm Knoll road, died Wednesday morning after a brief illness of umonia. She was 51 years of age and besides her husband, leaves a daughter, Olive, and a son, William. The funeral services were held from her late home this afternoon, Rev. Melvin S. Nash of the First Universalist church officiating -J. Fred Price has purchased Mrs

States Marine Corps. be held on next Wednesday evening

March 23d at Pythian hall at 6.45 o'clock The business session will close at 7.4 party to which all members and friends are invited. -Members and friends to the number

of one hundred gathered at Pythian hall on last Wednesday evening to enjoy the of the Gazette containing the list. on last Wednesday evening to enjoy th provided by Delphi circle. Supper was served in the banquet hall from 7 to o'clock followed by progressive whist. The souvenirs of the evening were won by Mrs. W. I. Jordan, George Horte Mrs. J. LaPlant and Louis Richards. -At a meeting of Mayflower Chapter three candidates were initiated.

-Miss Robinson, teacher of drawing in the Weymouth schools is confined to her home by illness and will be unable to resume her duties until after the spring va

-Miss S. A. White's annual opening o spring millinery will occur on Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31.

held in Lincoln hall last evening under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U. of the First Universalist church.

—The members of Div. 6, A. O. H., observed their anniversary in Clapp's hall last evening. President Edgar F. Ryan presided, and the exercises included a manufactor of the constant of the control of presided, and the exercises included a

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citizens. He was for many years a mem ber of the boards of selectmen, overseers He was also a member of the board of their gentlemen's supper to be given at directors of the Union National bank He was a 32d degree Mason and a mem- East Weymouth, fell before an express ber of Orphans' Hope Lodge, F. and A. M., Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter and South Shore Commandery, Knights Tem- heart trouble for sometime past and had plars. He was engaged in the leather not visited his offices at 131 State street, tanning and currying business for many Boston, for almost two weeks. He had

> sister, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Clapp. The funeral services were held from by his physician not to leave the hous his late home on Middle street, last Sun- A business appointment, however, made day and were largely attended. The ser- it imperative that he go to Boston. Acvices were conducted by Rev. Melvin S. cordingly to his usual custom, he went to Nash of the First Universalist church, Braintree on the street cars, and his busiassisted by Rev. Ralph J. Haughton of ness necessitating a step at Quincy, did the Old North church. Music was rennot as usual board the Braintree and party at the home of David P. Tilden dered by the Albion quartette of Boston. Boston express, but waited in front of Masonic burial rites were conducted by the station for the accommodation train. Worshipful Master Frank II. Torrey and Just as the Cape Cod express reached the

use consisted of Sir Knights T. J. Evans and D. J. Pierce. The bearers were W. S. Wallace, William Fearing, 2d, State street's best known brokers. Jonas Perkins' school association was H. A. Newton, J. E. Gardner, L W. Bates and John H. Guy. The body was State house, and for several years was The business session was followed by a taken to the Old North cemetery for inlunch. The next meeting will be held terment, under escort of South Shore a candidate for the office of sergeant-at-Commandery, K. T.; Pentalpha Chapter, -Charles Nickerson has resumed his R. A. M.; and Orphans' Hope Lodge, F.

Miss Helena Mullen. Miss Helena Mullen, daughter of Anthony and the late Margaret Mullen, passed away at her home on Commercial treet Friday evening, after an illness of several months duration. The deceased was of a loving and patient disposition, ven in her last illness, and as the beauti ful heavens were about to break forth into morning, the grim angel of death came forth to claim her, but she was ready to meet her Heavenly Father in

that beautiful kingdom called home. Her kind and loving disposition wor for her many friends who keenly mourn -A blaze caused by an oil stove caused their loss. She is survived by a father, mage to the amount of \$25 at the home three sisters and a brother, who have the The floral tributes were many and -A fair will be held in Lincoln hall beautiful The funeral services wer May 5 and 6, under the auspices of the held Monday at the Church of the Sacred Young People's Union of the First Uni- Heart, Rev. Father O'Brien officiating, and the interment was at St. Franci

Xavier cemetery. The bearers were Quinlan and Bartholomew Connell. God grant we may rest as calmly When our work, like hers, is done. Till then we will yield with gladness, Our loved one to him to keep, And rejoice in in the sweet assurance, "He giveth his beloved sleep."

Tufis Library

An exhibition of photographs of views of Granada and the Alhambra will be tion has now received copies of both held in the reading room from March 30 hymn and music and are highly pleased to April 16. Those familiar with the fine with the result. Mr. Stedman has thrown fountains, palaces, halls, gallerys, cathedrals, houses, etc., of this Spanish won-

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can Revolution."
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Caribbees; summer days in winter months. Illust. Stoddard, W. O. Spy of Yorktown, a story of Arnold and Washington in the last year of the War of Inde-pendence.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

The members of the Puritana whis ub were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Elsle R. Litchfield at her home or Commercial street. The prizes were taken by Mrs. H. F. Perry of Weymouth and Mrs. F. C. Rivinins of Wollaston.

-On next Wednesday evening, March M. E. church under the direction of sev eral young ladies of the church. Each the gentlemen. A chafing-dish lunch will -Alfred Cook has returned from Ply-

isiting his daughter, Mrs. William Flint. -The ladies' social circle of the M. E. nurch held a largely attended social and upper Wednesday evening. During the evening the following interesting pro gram was given and was well received by street. hose present : Piano duet, Mrs. George W. Baker and Miss Fannie Whiton; reading, "The Two Gunners," Helen Benson; vocal solo, Myron Ford: First Letter of Sawin, Edna Sladen; Second Letter of Sawin, Ruth Alvord; piano solo, Mrs. Charles Denbroeder; reading, "The Courtin'," Bertha Cunningham; vocal of Campton, N. H. solo, Mrs. George W. Baker. Games and

-Miss Blake of Dorchester was the guest of Mrs. Edwin E. Merchant the -"Lest you forget"-Webster's pharmacy is the place where your trade is

-Miss Ethel Fisher left Monday for Haverhill where she has accepted a posiion in a millinery store. -Miss Jennie Thayer of Holbrook spent Sunday with Miss Emma W. Ray

-Miss Anna B. Bates is visiting he ister, Mrs. A. V. Lyon of Brockton -The members of Court Marlbor Loyal Knights and Ladies held a whis Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Annie Poole, Miss Blanche

Hutchinson and Stephen French. -Miss Helen Burbank has accepted a -Mrs. Theodore Ellis of Worcester has been spending a few days with he mother, Mrs. John Boodrue. -The 37th anniversary of Mechanic

ng in Temple of Honor hall. -Sponges in many kinds, shapes nn sizes at Webster's pharmacy. -Mrs. Lucy Griffin of Bridgewater ha been visiting her sister, Mrs. Augustus Pratt of Washburn street.

-C. W. Endicott and Alex Andrews were the speakers at the Reform club Sunday evening. Miss Gertrude Jordan was the organist.

-Mrs. John Boodrue of Washburg reet is confined to the house by illness. -The ladies' social union of the Con gregational church held a supper and er ertainment in the vestry of the Unitarian church Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30 and was followed by a St. Patrick's entertainment, the program of which was as follows: Piano solo, Car ton M. Soule; chorus, "St. l'atrick's Day y eleven young ladies in Irish costume humorous selections, Mr. Sherman; sol Miss Helen Dunbar; life of St. Patrick Mr. Sherman; chorus, "Wearing of the Peter V. Ludley of the K. N. V. Associa-Green," young ladies; selections, Mr. "America," audience. Miss Ethel F. Raymond was the accompanist.

> -Passion week will be observed by a series of services in the Unitarian vestry n each evening from Tuesday to Friday, March 29 to April 1st inclusive. The

> ext week. -You can by a 25c. tooth brush for 19c the Weymouth pharmacy. -Rev. and Francis A. Poole were in

-Steadfast Rebekah Lodge will work the Initiatory degree next Monday even -Howard Thompson passed a success

-Frank Cowing of Commercial street bserved his 90th birthday last Tuesday In spite of his advanced years Mr. Cowing s hale and hearty and able to be about. -The funeral of Miss Sophia Loue who died at her home on East street las Saturday was held Tuesday afternoon Rev. Emery L. Bradford officiating. In terest the first public rendering of the terment was at the North Weymouth

-Fancy stocks and collars and shirt waist goods at French and Merchant's. -A St. Patrick's entertainment, in aid of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was given in Odd Fellows' Oper louse last evening by the choir and young ladies of the church. The enter tainment was well attended and consisted of music by the choir, solo by John Ronan, reading by James Healey, solo by able season of music ever known in Miss Margaret Bleakney, and the pre-"Uncle Rube," with the following cast of characters : Reuben Rodney, Uncle Rube, William Fitzsimmons; Deacon Smailey, a smooth old villain, Joseph McCourt Mark, his son, a promising young rascal, John Reidy: Gordon Gray, a young artist, Maurice Greaney; Upson Asterbilt, a New York swell, William Howley; Ike. the hired man, Henry Meuse; Bub Green, a young rustic, Michael Killorey; Bill Tappan, a constable, Bart. Connell: Milicent Lee, the pretty schoolma'am, Miss Margaret Dilworth: Mrs. Maria Bunn, a charming widow, Miss Nellie Reid;

Bellboy (outside of room 55) -Say, th gas is escaping in there. Countryman (inside of room 55) ain't; I locked the door .- Ex

"Why the other burglar carried him

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Redway o tions upon the birth last Sunday of a liftle daughter, who will be called Helen Margaret, after her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Culley of this place. -Mrs. J. D. Thomas entertained rela

tives from Milton on Wednesday. -W. E. Beane is confined to his ! with an attack of the grip. Mrs. Riley of Crescent road fell on the ice Tuesday morning and sustained a

fractured wrist. The next meeting of the sewing the gentlemen. A chafing-disk lunch will parish will be held in the church pariors. Wednesday afternoon and syening, March Supper will be served at 6 o'clock

-Mrs. Horace Walker hasiconcluded a onth. Nova Scotia, where he has been visit to her mother in Lowell. -George Stoddard is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

—Mrs. N. Porter Keene is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on Bridge

> -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe are re ceiving congratulations upon the birth of a little son last Saturday. -Albert Loyell of Roxbury has been the recent guest of Ancil Burrell. -Mrs. Caroline Thayer is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bartlett

> -The Mizpah circle will med hext Friday evening with Miss Lillian Curtiss. -The annual parish meeting not, the Pilgrim church will be held in the vestry of the church next Monday evening.

-Mrs. W. K. Vincent of Sea street is visiting relatives in Maine. -Pipes, all styles and prices at the Veymouth pharmacy.

-Charles W. Dyer who has been quite -Mrs. Herbert Hayden entertained the nembers of the soap club at her home at

-The next regular meeting of Monative street are receiving congratulations upon nuot Colony No. 112, U. O. P. F., will be the birth of a son last Tuesday. ield in the vestry of Pilgrim church, next Tuesday evening. -The annual meeting of the Third Monday after a long illness, aged 8

Miss Mabel Estes entertained a party of friends at her home on Neck street avenue have been the recent guests last Friday evening. Pit was played Mrs. Thaver's parents at Kingston. during the evening and there were mandolin and guitar selections by Miss Lura with Mrs. E. J. Harding, Pleasant stree oldham and Ralph Oldham and piano Tuesday. duets by the Misses Estes.

-The annual ladies' night of the Wesagusset club will be observed next Wednesday evening. The features of the evening will include a banquet, entertain-

-"Lest you forget"-Webster's pharmacy is the place where your trade is so-

-Mrs. Edward J. Jordan entertained a company of lady friends at luncheon of -Miss Clara Beals is spending a few weeks at Winthrop, the guest of Mrs. G

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-On Wednesday evening, March 30th. the gentlemen of the Old North church and parish will give another of their popular entertainments. The Brookline orchestral club, under the direction of Mr. Paul Thomas, will render a choice program, and trumpet, flute and violin olos will also be given. Ice cream and cake will be for sale. The committee of arrangements is composed of Rev Ralph J. Haughton and C. C. Nash.

-Deacon R. Bates entertained the nembers of his Sunday School class at day evening. -The regular meeting of the L. B. was held with the president, Mrs. F. A

Richards, this afternoon. -Master Carl Bradford was Sunday School class at his home on Commercial street last Friday evening Games were enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. During the evening Master Bradford was pr

sented with a gold ring. -The annual meeting of the mission ary society was held with Mrs. Samuel Thompson Wednesday afternoon. -George Beane was tendered a su prise party by about thirty relatives and friends Tuesday evening. A collation was served and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

"I happened to get into a poker game at the club last night with my best girl's "Did you win or lose?"

out I'm afraid that'll lose me the girl."-Philadelphia Press.

Baptist Bible School.

The Weymouth Baptist Bible school which was organized March 13, 1853. uietly observed its fifty-first anniversary last evening. Remarks were made b Rev. Jonathan Tilson, Superintendent sentation of the New England drama, Marshall R. Wright, Pastor Frank B. Cressey, Albert W. Mann, Mrs. H. K. utterson, Mrs. Frederick A. Sulis, Mrs. Francis L. King and others. Vocal sol by Mildred Wright, piano solo by Helen Sulis. In behalf of the school, Florence Smith presented Mr. Tilson with choice

Frank M. Bryant, secretary of the school, reported a slight increase in average attendance during the past year. Nellie F. Hollis, treasurer, reported th regular receipts of the year as \$150.88 church repair fund, \$219.70; total re ceipts, \$379 58. Expenses of the school \$111.14; missions, \$35.33; repairs, \$209.46; balance, \$23.65.

The school having before voted to have "home" department, Herbert W. Sylveser was appointed its superintendent, and Nellie F. Hollis, treasurer; visitors, the Misses Alice Sanborn, Angle Gutterson and Leona Shaw, and Mrs. Eva Hender Price and Mrs. Maud Salisbury Sylvester cradle roll.

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-Dr. Granger lost a horse this week. Mrs. John Kelley entertained a party friends at her home on Park avenue Wednesday afternoon. A lunch was to be paid in monthly payments if pre-

served and the hours were very pleasantly planos ranging in price from \$50 to \$300, all fully warranted, and to be sold at -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollis celebrated bargain prices. Monthly payments as low as \$3. Our list of bargains mailed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Pond street Tuesday evening. free. Write us to-day. Many relatives and friends were present,

-Miss Amy Wright, who has been

er home on Union street. -The members of Miss Merritt's dancing class held an assembly on Tuesday evening. -Mrs. Fleming Brooks is suffering

vices held at the St. Frances Xavier church on Wednesday evening. -Miss Annie F. McGrory, Miss On Nolan and Miss Gertrude Reid have re ceived their certificates for having qual fled for teachers in the public schools of

-Fred Allison of this place and Miss Emma May Goodrich of Rockland were married at their new home on Pleasant treet Monday evening -Rev. Ida C. Hultine of Main street i

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George spen Sunday with relatives in Taunton. -Walter Joy, formerly of this town has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Maria Simpson of Main street, this week. duction at the Boston Cash stores next

-Mrs. Ruth B., widow of Samuel P Dean, died at her bome on Pond street officiating.

- The ladies' temperance union me The ladies' sewing circle met this

exchanged pulpits with Rev. H. B. Kim The physical culture class held its last meeting of the season this forenoon

the sick list this week. The members of Miss Louie Merritt's adult dancing class will hold a ball on the evening of April 8, at Fogg's Opera

The "Silent Twenty" met with Mrs. Karl H. Granger on Monday evening. The honors were awarded Mrs. John Vining and Miss Minnie Joy. A collation

opera, "Dolly Varden," at the Colonial theatre this evening. -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Staples enter tained relatives from North Abington Whitman and South Weymouth at their

in Union hall last Saturday evening. The newly-elected president and vice-pres Daniel Reidy of East Weymouth. -It is rumored that manual training

the near future. HThe nominating committee of the MONDAY, the eleventh day of April, 1904, Wright of Tower avenue last Monday

at 8.30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises contained in said mottage deed, assed; A certain parcel of land with the building stunted on Tower Avenue, with the orthogonal stunted on Tower Avenue, orthogonal stunted of the South Weylow of Land in South Weymouth, usade for A. E., Vining, July, 1893, George L. Davaphort, C. E., recorded with Norfolk Deeds. The premises hereby convered are bounded and described as follows, viz., Beginning at a point on the easterly line of said lot numbered 18 and 16, defend northerly from the dividing line between said lots numbered 18 and 16, being the westerly line of Tower Avenue, seventy five God and 18 to the orthogonal stunted of the South Sout The "Silent Twenty" will entertain their gentleman friends this evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Hunt. Mrs. Reuben Smith attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Prouty of

been quite ill the past week. -Miss Maud Sherman of Pond street visited friends in Bridgewater the early

April first. -Rev. G. F. Stanton, as he come back to his former parish, is receiving many evidences of esteem and good will, not only from his own people but from next Sunday morning's service at the Old South, which will be much enjoyed, will e the singing by Miss Annie Deane.

-Wildey Lodge, No. 21, 1. O. O F. conferred the first degree upon a cand date Wednesday evening. -Ernest Lawler of Main street is co fined to the house by illness.

ble to be about again, after his recent illness with puermonia. -The comedy . The Old Maids Con ention" was presented at the church of St. Francis Navier last evening. -George G. Loud of Mill street me with a very serious injury to his eye Monday.

"At any rate," said Snappy, closing the scussion, "I mind my own business "No doubt that's what makes you se narrow-minded," replied Bitter - Philade

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscribers have been duly appointed admin-rs of the estate of ELLEN COYLE, late of outh in the County of Norfolk, widow, die-jintestate, and have taken upon themselves us by giving bond as the law directs. All is having demands upon the estate of said de-are required to exhibit the same, and all, are dichted to said estate are called upon to make

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James J. Mahoney Meets With Tragic Death at Braintree.

Subject to Fainting Spells He Fell Front of Express Train. One of the most terrible accidents that

has happened to a citizen of Weymouth for many years, occurred at the railroad a social hour followed. station at Braintree last Friday morning when James J. Mahoney of Cain avenue, train and was instantly killed. Mr. Mahoney had been suffering f

years. He was unmarried and leaves a a fainting spell at about 8 o'clock on the morning of his death, and was advised Chaplain Martin E. Hawes of Orphans station he was seen to fall as though in a Hope Lodge. The guard of honor at the faint, directly in front of the train.

> arms against Capt. Jack Adams. Upon leaving the State house, he engaged in the brokerage business and was very successful. He was 56 years of age.

> and is survived by a wldow and three The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home o Cain avenue, Rev. Maurice Lynch of the Church of the Immaculate Conception officiating. The remains were escorted from the house to the St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, by Post 58, G. A. R , a delegation from the Kearsarge Naval Veterans Association, and the Grand Army club of Massachusetts. The G. A. R. service wa performed at the cemetery by Commander Bradford Hawes. The bearers were Michael McGrath and Elbridge Nash, of Post 58, G. A. R.: Col. George W. Nason and Lieut. Thomas J. Tute of the Grand Army club, Freeman A. Langley and

> > After the entertainment games were en

and i is Set to Music by John K. Paine. subjects and speakers will be announced

> ful operation for appendictis, at a Boston hospital on Monday.

Reid. Other notable compositions t follow are a World's Fair march by Frank Vanderstuken and a waltz by Henry K Hadley of New York, both of whom are recognized as brilliant composers in their special lines. The chief of the department of music is George Markham, a St Louis banker, who finds time to assist materially in the advancement of musical

Taggs, a waif from New York, Miss Annie White. Music was furnished between the acts by the Delauries family.

which was held last Monday night was one of the best of the season. After the usual discussion of current events, a paper prepared by Miss Marion Mann relating to the help Holland received from England, was read by Miss Martha Hawes. A vocal duet by W. A. Hodge and H. W. Farwell was sollowed by talks on "The English Pilgrims in Holland and "The Armenians and Calvinists" by Mrs. W. B. Webster and Rev. Emery L

away," answered the lady

and the couple were the recipients of

spending the winter with Mrs. Charles A Ramsay of Main street, has returned to Mrs. E. F. Davis is: seriously ill at

rom a severe attack of the grip. -Rev. Joseph P. Lawless of Cohasse

BRAINTREE. Chas. G. Thompson

onflued to her home by illness.

Universalist parish will be held in the years. The funeral services were held vestry of the church next Tuesday even- Wednesday, Rev. George F. Stantor -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thaver of Curtis

> afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Nevins at her ome on Main street. Rev. Mr. Legg of South Braintre

Benjamin Tirrell of Main street is or with bath and electric lights. Also an 8-room House near Braintree sta, House, Music will be furnished by Mace tion, rent \$15; two tenements \$10 Gay's orchestra.

-The members of the Fin de Siecle will attend the performance of the comic

home on Main street last Saturday even--Div. 14, A. O. H., held a smoke talk dent were installed by County President

Old Cofony club met with Mrs. Arthur at 8.30 o'c afternoon to nominate officers for the -Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Doble attended the funeral of their grandson, Ansil Doble of Whitman, Tuesday afternoon.

Hanson, the first of the week. Joseph Turner of Thicket

Mrs. W. C. Nelligan of Curtis avenue has purchased a new piano. -Henry S. Poole and Miss Cora B. Stackpole were united in marriage by "Both, I'm afraid. I won from him, Rev. L. W. Attwood last Tuesday even ing. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. They will be at home at 287 Pine street after

-Robbins' cough remedy will cure that

-William F. Brady of Reed avenue i

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il notice shall have a greeably to this order, at agreeably to this order, ORSINO G. SLEEPER, Clerk. A true copy attest: 10 52 H. R. W. BROWNE, Assistant Clerk. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT To the heirs at law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELLEN CONNELL,

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-The Union Literary Circle will me Tuesday evening March 22, with Mrs. Alice M. Cook. Subject, "Famous Persons of the Century." Members of the circle will take notice of the following s the list used last year : Joseph Cham berlain, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Booker T. Washington, Theodore Roosevelt Cornelius Vanderbilt, Thomas B. Reed J. F. Baer, Clara Barton, Julia Marlowe B. McDonald, Sir Benjamin Baker, J

roupe.

—The social club of the Union church -Robert Donnelly returned on Sunday

_J. R. Marr has resigned his position with the Victor Metals company and left

some new wagon for the use of the Miller

with Mrs. Scollard. Wednesday evening. Music for the oc-

-Miss Sarah Bennett is confined to -Mrs. John M. Lord is very ill at her

who has been quite ill for some time past, James Mullen, John McKenna, Edward is convalescing.

-William A. Hall has closed his factory

-Daniel Bresnahan has completed three years' enlistment in the United -The regular meeting of Arbutus Assembly No. 18. Pythian Sisterhood will

-A largely attended "pit" party was

STEDMAN'S WORLD'S FAIR HYMN. The Famous Poet Completes His Song

It was announced some time ago that the poet Edmund Clarence Stedman has been invited by the management of the Louisiana Purchase exposition to write a hymn embodying the spirit of the great exposition and the progress of the west At the same time John K. Paine, dean of the American Composers of Harvard University, was invited to write the music for Mr. Stedman's hymn. The Bureau of Music of the exposi

descriptions of these places by Irving into his verse the vigor that is expected will be glad to become better acquainted in the proper treatment of such a subject with the beauties of architecture and or- and the rythm is such as to give promise namentation of the worderful palace of of popular and permanent value. Mr. the Alhambra. There are 108 pictures of Paine's music is also of the spirited character which the theme demands, and the musical world will await with great inofficial music of the World's Fair on the opening day. The music will be published so that the public at large may share the inspiration and enthusiasm which so oted a composition is certain to produce. George W. Stewart of Boston, widely known as a musical director, and Ernest R. Kroeger of St. Louis, composer and director, are in charge of the musical tended that this shall be the most not-America. The official music will be published under direction of Mr. Robert Allan

> culture in the World's Fair city. Footinitt (energetically helping at bazaar)-Won't you put in for a raille for

this cushion?

Visitor-Oh, no, thanks. Footinitt-Of course, its rather useles and gaudy, and so forth, and personally Shawmut Club. I think the design's rotten. But do put Visitor-No, thanks, I made it?-Punch

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satisfied to graduate an ignoramus, provided he be mentally well disciplined. But the educare theory is now having a legians at present than it was formerly. According to Sir Oliver Lodge, the fault enough. A little more of "the three r's would be better. "Methods at the public schools," says Sir Oliver, "are disciplinary rather than educational." It is not of labelling the idea with its proper word

Judging Others.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.] In his "Maxims and Reflections" Goethe emarks that "love of truth shows itself n this: that a man knows how to find and value the good in everything." On ately becoming the feature of the estabthis kind of foundation rests the modern effort to uplift the fallen, to reclaim the criminal and save the weak. The world is coming round to the belief that there is some good in every living creature, and the problem is to find out the oasis in the desert of wild passions and degraded habits and perverted tastes, and there work, extending the cultivate field. Perhaps in everyday life among ordinar people the greatest injustices of which e most of us are guilty are the wrong judgments which we pass openly o secretly upon others. If we keep ou rroneous conclusions to ourselves, ever then we may work a grave injury by keeping ourselves aloof from the misuna most grievous injury.

"Calumny differs from most other in ries in this dreadful circumstance: He who commits it never can repair it A false report may spread where recanta-

on never reaches; and an accusatio

If we are to divest ourselves from be to advise the systematic people to be and prescribing it in my practice for the ade or wood saw—is needed according "prejudices, fanaticisms, superstitions on time without trying too hard, or to past six years. I use it in cases of pneutre overworked educare theory, and and exaggerations" and take "wide, urge them to break the routine often monia and have always gotten the best sound, tolerant, many-sided views of life' enough to escape the ruts. The old hu-

Sciation llector; in Mexico and Spain and in all stantly dinned in our ears that the rac

Perhaps the great problem is to inter rapt the system frequently; to break the routine; to stop for a while trying to be on time when there appears to be a strain or andue expenditure of effort involved At any rate, that is the only feasible rem dy, because he who should counsel us to ecome listless and tardy and careles would be regarded by the business work as a public enemy.

Grand Opera House. "Soldiers of Fortune" as dramatized for the stage by Augustus Thomas from Richard Harding Davis' thrilling and fascinating story of adventure, will be seen at the Boston Grand opera house next,week. It tells a vitally interesting story which carries the audience along with a sweep and a whirl that is irresistible. No novel written within recent years provides a greater abundance of material for melodramatic purposes than this stirring and absorbing tale of hazardous adventures and bairbreadth escapes in South America, undergone by Robert Clay, an American civil engineer and a veritable soldier of fortune. Employed as the superintendent of large mining interests in the imaginary repullic of Olancho, he, in defending the property is compelled to espouse the cause of one of the political factions of the gov ernment. A revolution ensues and is brought to a close after a series of stimulating and exhilarating incidents. Clay is proclaimed dictator of the republic after the death of the president and he eventually controls the situation

> nighty beauty spectacle, "Mother Goose, rom their New Amsterdam theatre, Nev ork, to the Colonial theatre, Boston, or Monday, March 21, in its entirety. "A notable event has become a stereo

typed expression in announcing theatrical attractions; but in this instance it is justified by the fact that "Mother Goose which is the greatest of the Drury Lan theatre (London) spectacles, is universally conceded to be the most colossal stage presentation and the greatest spec tacular triumph known to the history of the theatrical world. It is awe-inspiring n its grandeur and magnitude, and eac of its three acts contains more gorgeous iess in scenic display and superb costume han any production of its class ever shown in the United States.

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Nothing has ever been seen in the

Jnited States that will bear comparison

What Kind of a Shoe do You Wear?

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nen and women? This is a question which

varying degrees of knowledge, ignorance

icious training or prejudice. Yet there

construction of a walking-shoe which will

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of ten eminent men and women who have

for the groundwork of their report an

analysis made by Mr. John Brisbe

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then the heels, ther the uppers, the lin

Mr. Walker's argument is that upon the

woman and success in life, because per

In the March issue of The "Twentiet

commission appears. General Chaffee,

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to make an elaborate report. The quarter

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The "Twentieth Century Home" is aim

and household work from a standpoint

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s what the editor is trying to accomplish.

Proper Treatment of Pneumonia.

Pneumonia is too dangerous a diseas

or anyone to attempt to doctor himself.

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be called. It should be borne in mind

from a cold or from an attack of the grip.

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is also used by physicians in the treat

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must be certain general principles in the

has long remained in abeyance.

with the beauties of "Mother Goose.

water, melt 51/2 lbs. of grease, Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger, the managers of "Mother Goose," have heretofore pre sented "The Beauty and the Beast" and Ben Hur," but in this latest production all its predecessors have been eclipsed No matter what one may have seen in any portion of the world in stage entertain ment, nothing can compare from any viewpoint with this magnificent spectacle The entire performance is an intoxican to the eye, being an irridescent dream of Lve"-free. beauty, one magnificent picture following the one preceding it until it becomes kaleidoscopic fairyland, a wonder to the vision, while the car is charmed by con-

TOWN CLERK'S OFFIC tinuous catchy melodies, and a magical night of laughter is evolved by its great omedians, its trained singers, its legio East Weymouth Savings of beautiful femininity and its wondrou The cast appearing in "Mother Goosthe original one intact and numbers 400 performers, the principals being Jo

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0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0 have to bury me," was what Harry Dumont told me in Jacknville after traveling 500 miles or the purpose. "And," he continued, it will be well to give the incident as nuch publicity as you can safely. Get t to Richmond and Washington. I'll save you all the trouble I can. You'll find me ready boxed when I wire you, Here's the doctor's certificate-'cardiac paralysis.' You'd better keep it and late it to suit, and I'll see that the plates are safe till the clouds roll by, Our business and personal relations

had been intimate during several years past, and I was fully cognizant of the circumstances which made advisable and indeed necessary the step apon which Harry had decided. It was the only practicable method apparent for cluding an exceedingly undesirable equaintance, evading a notoriety that would have been very repugnant to him and conserving not only our muual interests, but those of other gen-In Groceries, Meats, Fowl, Vegedemen associated with us. Before parting that night we talked the matter over fully, settling all the details. He was to die at Palatka, and his body would be shipped to Mr. Richard Har greave at Tallahassee for interment here. I would be Richard Hargreave. The next morning I left Jacksonville

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tamentary may be issued to him, the executive in named, without giving a surety on his offi

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ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cou
he held at Brookline, in said County of Norfolk,
twenty third day of March A.D. 1904, at t

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give pul-lic notice thereof by publishing this citation once -each week, for three successive weeks, in the We-mouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at lea-before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or de-livering a copy of this citation to all known person interested in the estate, seven days at least befor-

s, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sa is second day of March, in the year of

nine hundred and four.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

PROBATE COURT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and other persons interested in the estate of

CORNELIUS T. ROBBINS,

tate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to as Court to grant a letter of administration on the cate of said deceased, to Mabel S. Robbins of We mouth, without giving a surety on her botd. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cox to be held at Brookline, in said County of Norfol on the twenty-third day of March A.D. 1961, at t

MARY C. ROBBINS,

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istered at the principal hotel as Richard Hargreave of New York and sent off several telegrams signed with that **BOURK'S** name that the people in the telegraph office might be aware of my identity. Weymouth, The messages were sent to persons of East Braintree, understanding, who replied to the name I gave. Then I found means to And Boston Express, form the acquaintance of the city edi-tor of the principal local newspaper, a AND = LIVERY STABLE Horses for Sale or Exchange. Hay and Straw for Sale.

very agreeable young man possessing an enthusiasm for sensational news and a nice discrimination in potables. About a week after my arrival in Tallahassee I received a telegram from Palatka informing me of the death there of Mr. H. Dumont, whose dying wish was to be burled in Tallahassee 15 Devonshire & 77 Kingston Sts. and his hope that his friend, Mr. Hargreave, would, if in that city, see to his interment. It was signed "John Wood." I exhibited to my friend, the city editor, that telegram, as also my reply "Inexpressibly shocked and grieved. Compliance with last wishes a sacred luty. Send medical certificate by mail and ship body at once. Richard Har-

Richards & Son That evening over our juleps-which to my thinking are and quite as well in Tallahassee as in New Orleans—I told the city editor the sad story of my poor friend Harry. "He was," I said, a charming fellow, of the most lovable disposition imaginable and large means, but has never been the same man since the sudden death of the beautiful girl he was engaged to marry four years ago. She was a Tallahas see lady, I understand, though he formed her acquaintance at a fashionable resort in Virginia. She is no doubt buried here, and that is why the poor, broken hearted fellow wished that this should be his last resting place also." ting story and asked my permis



WE TALKED THE MATTER OVER. sion to "write it up," which I gave That I did not know it I frankly ad gem of romance.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and other persons interested in the estate of ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mabel S. Robbins of Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brockline, in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-third day of March A.D. 1904, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth the list publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Plint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of March A.D. 1904.

upon the condition that the lady's name should not be published if discovered. mitted. The next morning when the mail got in I showed to him the certificate, upon which I had fixed the date all right, and, pointing to the cause of death, said: "There. 'Cardiac paralysis'-the doctor's name for a broken He was sympathetically affected, for he really had a very tender

He and I were the mourners at Harry's grave, but by no means the only
persons present. The romantic story
published that morning had brought
some ladies, and the cemetery superintendent and a health officer were there. I had the upper portion of the coffin lid removed, disclosing a hermetically sealed plate of glass beneath, through which we took our last view of Harry's face. It seemed as natural as if he only slept. The ladies wept over it. I showed the certificate to the health officer, and he agreed with me that it would not be necessary to open the cofficer of the idea seared me more than you can imagine. But in a moment my mind would not be necessary to open the cofficer of the idea seared me more than you can imagine. But in a moment my mind would not be necessary to open the cofficer of the idea seared me more than you can imagine. But in stead of that she drew herself up and, to my herself not make the lid off entirely. I want to see all that is left of my dear Harry."

"Not on your life." I shouled for that she drew herself up and, to my herself not have herself up and, to my herself no and the she drew herself up and, to my herself not have herself up and, to my herself not have herself up and, to my herself no and the she drew herself up and, to my herself not have herself up and, to my herself not have herself up and to see all that is left of my dear Harry."

"Not on your life." I shouled, for the idea seared me more than you can imagine. But in a moment my mind you can the she herself up and the she drew herself up and to see all that is left of my dear Harry." I had the upper portion of the coffin lid would not be necessary to open the coffin any more. The burial service was
read, the grave filled, and I hired a
watchman to guard it for two weeks.

Then I went to Mobile and from
Meyer did I see a mule so obstinate as
Never did I see a mule so obstinate as

here by boat to Tampa. By the time I reached the latter place I was again Mr. Roy Manvers of London, for my affairs necessitated my spending some weeks in the towns of the east comet, where I might at any moment encoun-ter some one who had met me in Jack-Ten days later I was in Miami, a very enjoyable young city near the lower end of the East Coast railway. A waiter brought to my room one morning when I had just got up the card of

a lady, "Miss Flossie Bell," who, I was told, awaited me in the parlor. Delaying only to take a cocktail as a substitute for breakfast while I dressed, I villain whose name I did not catch unresponded to the summons and found yself confronted by one of the daintiest, prettiest little creatures I have ever seen. She ran to meet me and, editor joined us, and I never saw impulsively clutching the lapels of my man seem so surprised. oat, cried: "Oh, Mr. Manvers, is : true about Harry? My Harry! Can it be possible he is dead?" Tears dimmed her beautiful blue eyes, and the anxiegain a little time for thinking, "you

didn't want to go back there and b Mr. Hargreave again with her at my elbow, and, come to think about it, ow the deuce did Miss Bell come to she said innocently, "Harry often spoken of you to me. The rida, and heaven surely has help shed to myself that heaven had ddled in the matter, but passed that over and said, "And the intelligence of his death"id burial in Tallahassee was i the Richmond and Washington pa I tried my best to argue her out going to see Harry's face again, but she was obstinate, and as I could not

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is my motto and has saved me

bout Harry's amatory entangle, but this delectable young wo

as a new one to me. And th

idea of his being "engaged" rather shocked me. Marriage is a risky step

for every one of us, not only on his own

mickly decided it would be better for

her to bear whatever weight of woo was coming to her and leave Harry's

I looked her squarely in the eyes

ould said: "It is but too true. I per-

"There can be no doubt about it.

Some affection of the heart. I still

have the doctor's certificate." And, taking it from my wallet, I showed it

to her. She cried over it softly and

gave it back. I hate to see a woman's

tears, and the way she went on broke

me all up. I felt like a pirate. But what else could I say? Presently she exclaimed: "I must see him once again!

I cannot bear to part from him forever

without one last look upon his face. You will help me to do so, will you

There was nothing to which I was

ess inclined. I did not want any more

attention directed to that grave, and I

had the glass uncovered and positively identified him, as did others present.

are you sure it was indeed he?

heaved a deep sigh and as sadly as I

affairs as he had fixed them.

onally saw him buried."

He looked very natural."

an, but liable to affect others.

st friends. We—we—were engaged.'

I did some very rapid cogitation

"IS IT TRUE ABOUT HARRY?

The next morning I accompanied Miss Bell to the cemetery. The super-intendent was quite ready for us. A couple of darkies were just raising the opened grave. Three or four men who had been aimlessly strolling about reading inscriptions and admiring monuments joined our little group, looking isly. Their presence did not seem likely to be an interference, an I thought it best not to object. Miss

my right arns. Under my direction the coffin was opened, as upon the former occasion, so as to merely expose the glass. There did not appear to have been the slightest change in the handsome face upon which we looked. It was as fresh and some ladies, and the cemetery superintendent and a health officer were there. laughter. "Hysterics in another minute," I said to myself. But instead of

dainty, blue eyed little Finally I flatly declared I would not allow the coffin to be opened. Upon that she got a nip like a little stee vise on my arm and in a commanding tone said to the men I had supposed innocent strangers: "Benson, Whitley take off that lid! Wright, catch that nigger!" pointing at the same fat darky

The darky started to run, but Wright

If troubled with weak digestion, belc. ing or sour stomach, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will ty in her face was painful to see.
"I presume," I said very slowly to
"I presume," I said very slowly to
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emetery superintendent recognized me right out loud. She stripped off the o be opened, but postponed it until tifully engraved steel plates ever made though I have since suspected other to be sure of what they were and then My friend, the city editor, said to one of the men: chanced to drop in, was glad to see me, and we had a little mild conviviality. While we were in the barroom I noragged darky whose walk and attitudes seemed vaguely familiar. I fancied once that he wished to speak to me, but my fellow enviously editorial companion was in the way, had disappeared, driven away by some

and when I thought of him again he

Bell stood beside me, tightly clutchin

I had seen the night before and who was now lounging near by.

got him in three jumps and handcuffed him. I tried to break loose, and she shoved the muzzle of a revolver unde dertook to put the bracelets on me and, though I put up a pretty fight, he succeeded. Just then that cit

> P.O. Address-Weymouth or East Braintree. March 1, 1902.

Extremists are Logical, Moderates Practical. (From the San Francisco Bulletin.) "A new truth which offends our ha-

oitual thinking hurts like a blow," wrote Bishop Spalding of Peoria. "It is as when we heedlessly strike the foot against a stone and grow indignant, not because we were careless, but because it was lying were bars of sand. In place of his feet was a square canvas wrapped bundle, upon which Miss Bell pounced like a unwillingness to accept unpleasant hawk on a June bug. When I saw it, I truths." The brain as well as the body knew we were lost, and the darky, has inertia, and in moving it follows the has inertia, and in moving it follows the the was Harry blacked up, greaned as Mr. Hargreave, but it seemed to canvas and an inside cover of oiled thinking are easy ways, and our first inas Mr. Hargreave, but it seemed to canvas and an inside cover of oiled fortunately escape her notice. He made no difficulty about allowing the grave in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately about allowing the grave in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. He made in the box were two of the most beautiful fortunately escape her notice. to be opened, but postponed it until lifting engraved stee partes ever made the next day, as the hour was then late. To my great relief, immediately coated with wax to shield them from because they entail trouble. The piolate. To my great relief, immediately and employers content with wax to shear their damp. At sight of them she gave a feer dinner Miss Bell carried her grief damp. At sight of them she gave a to encounter as the pioneers of exploration. At least I so suppose, as squeal of triumphant joy, scraped off to encounter as the pioneers of explorations and employers companion and employers companion to the content of the pioneers of explorations and employers companion to the content of the pioneers of explorations are similarly deficient. Bad saw no more of her that evening, enough of the wax with a thumb nail tion and of settlement. Every great spelling is far more common among colteacher, every great inventor, every man with a new idea makes enemies more "They're the real thing-the plates for the new fifty that I've chased clear from Lancaster and caught before who are unduly credulous in accepting "educate" too much and do not instruct they've ever been got on a press. And old doctrines are unduly skeptical in considering new ones.

both principals with them "A good piece of work," growled the Well, perhaps it was from their point

RUTS

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Persons who are thin and try to prevent any reduction in the tariff

To stop the continued others who are engaged in developing the

loss of flesh they need beet sngar industry. The enlightene

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a crowd of them there are:

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what the doctors call them,

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Philippine Sugar Duties.

Every possible effort should be made

persons and communities interested in

development of the beet sugar indus

on sugar from the Philippine Islands.

An attempt is making in Congres

reduce this duty on the idea that so

lustrial development of the Philippine

This would, however, be carrying gen

osity too far. Congress should consid-

not only the welfare of the Filipinos, bu

also that of the American farmers and

selfishness in following which we have

It has been contended by some perso

who consider themselves friendly to the

Philippines that the inhabitants of those

islands should be given their independence

ion they cannot consistently insist that

we should draw the Filipinos so close to

us that in providing for them we would

The Republican party should be true in

this as in all other matters to the prin-

It cannot in justice depart from that

principle in this instance without depart-

ing from it in others if sufficient pressure

of new interests should demand that the

Our duty is first to the people of the

United States. We are doing enough

for the Philippines as it is, and the beet

sugar industry should not be sacrificed

for the sake of people who have no claim

Congress should also consider whether

it may not be true that certain persons

interested in producing sugar upon a

large scale are urging the proposed re-

duction of the duty. By acquiring large

plantations in the Philippines and em-

ploying Chinese labor they might produce

sugar at so low a rate that American beet

sugar growers could not meet the com-

ition if the tariff should be reduced.

Lives Risked from Habit.

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.]

The man was walking at a moderate

gait, apparently in no great hurry, when

he reached the corner. He had leisure to

pause there to look at a pretty woman.

He could have stopped to let them pass,

but he had no time to spare now. He

dodged in front of the two wagons and

und room to wait for the cable to pass

But he couldn't wait: he had suddenly been deprived of all leisure. He esti-

mated speed and distance at a glance,

bolted in front of the car, continued

wildly across in front of the engine and

eached the opposite curb on the run.

He was in desperate haste or he never

would have taken those chances. Any-

one could see that. But, once safely

across, he stopped, turned, stuck his

hands in his pockets and stood watching

the fire engine until it was out of sight

Then he went leisurely about his business.

again having ample time for all he wante

of that kind upon our generosity.

principle of free trade be introduced.

ciple of protection to home industries

tries should prompt us to protect

similar way the sugar industry

sacrifice our own industries.

From the Denver Republican

of view. Anyhow, Harry and I are "do- Truth makes its way slowly but none the ing time" for it yet.

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regime of a rough rider.

[From the Baltimore Sun.]

little attention to vulgar facts, being

line of least resistance. Old ways of hard time of it, in view of the number beaten path and cut across an untracked the high schools that their students can-This unwillingness to accept new doctrines has its good use in the scheme of things, for it presents too rapid changes. less surely, and revolutions in thought are accomplished gradually and without disturbing communities. Between those who would hurry forward too fast and those who would stand still forever the resolution of forces makes a line of progress along which the world moves The moderates are never right in theory but they usually receive all the rewards for which the extremists-conservatives and radicals-fight. The moderate is a

Health Fads on the Brain. [From Medical Talk.] To get all sorts of health fads on th rain is a disease in itself. It is a very prevalent disease, too. With a few foolish rules to observe, a whole lot of hy gienic quirks to adjust to and a schedule of superstitious sanitary notions diligently followed by day and dreamed of by night, is a malady which begins as a mental derangement and ends in a complete physical fizzle. No room left for a spontaneous life, no place for free, joyous liberty. Not a minute's space for rollicking disregard. Everything fixed, every minute disposed of, introspections without number. Forebodings, misgivings, hovering vaguely about the mind, like flocks of carrion crows. Such a life is not worth living. One might a thousand times better go back to the reckless Educational Theories

temporizer, an opportunist, a trimmer;

he is not an idealist, not a doctrinaire

out he is practical and does not run ahead

Many well-meant essays have been written by educators to prove that education, being derived from educare means to lead out, or draw out, exsting faculties of the mind, not to give Delivered in Weymouth information. Education, in this view, is purely disciplinary; it aims to form correct mental habits, to inculcate industry and method. A man may thus in theory be perfectly educated without learning anything. Words and diagrams, it i rue, are required as the dumb bells and rizontal bars, so to speak, of the eduational gymnasium, where the mental letic is developed, but nothing pracnothing corresponding to the hoe stock of information is accumulated

England is living over again the life of its great-grandfathers. Society lives to gamble, and a considerable section of it gambles to live. The reign of "bridge" carat, poker and whist are as though they had never been, and even in the days of their greatest might, their primac was never anything like so wide or so enslaving as that of their fascinating suc Society, not the "smart set" merely, but all society, is based on "bridge." It is the universal pons asin rum. A literature has grown up upon it comparable almost to the output of books | are a thousand opinions, according to the on the Boer war. Professors of "bridge," men and women, titled as well as con moners, are reaping fortunes. It is part enough to do the wrong thing the right of the curriculum of the "finishing way. As respects good English, it is ob- schools." It is one of the indispensable served that the connection between qualifications for an up-to-date governess. thought and language is so close that the Without the passport of ability to play man who uses incorrect language cannot "bridge," an Englishman is a social outbe thinking straight, and the very habit cast. House parties are arranged simply with a view to "bridge." Dinners are demakes for accurate thinking." It begins throned, and serve merely as an introto be insisted upon, very properly, that duction to the cards. "Bridge" engrosses disciplinary studies ought not to form a all interests and most conversation. class by themselves, but ought to be have known it utterly to spoil week-end ings, the method of lacing, etc. Nothing studies in which something useful will be shooting parties; I have seen it turn bil- has been neglected. learned. The study of geography, chem- lard-rooms into deserts; I have heard an istry and physics, for example, ought to M. F. H. denounce it as the ruin of his walking-shoe, more than any other thing, both disciplinary and informing, hunt. At balls and receptions the "sit- depends the health of the average man or ting-out" room of former days is the with the stress equally distributed be "bridge" room of today and always feet health can only be obtained by pertween form and facts. crowded. At the clubs, if you are look- feet comfort in walking, which encoun ing for a friend, you go first of all and ages open-air exercise. instinctively to the card-room. And what is true of men's clubs is beginning Century Home," the first report of this to be true of women's. The few really fashionable women's clubs have already added card-rooms, and find them immedi-

must certainly fly faster than a defence while the greater part of mankind are base and wicked. The effects of a false report cannot be determined or circum

T. Osborne, of the Yale Medical school derstood persons and witholding from who tells us, however, that regularitythem benefits which might flow from a or rather, the strain of attaining regularcloser knowledge and companionship. If ity-is fatal to the heart, nerves and we give voice to our false opinions we do happiness in this life. The effort to meet engagements, to be on time, to do the Dr. Johnson said of those who speak given work, within its allotted hour, to breakfast within a certain time, to reach the office "on the dot," to accomplish the work which has been planned, results in nervous disturbances of the heart and debility of the heart muscle, hastening a degeneration of the circulatory system that comes normally only late in life."

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A college education doesn't seem elp the family very much to support the Every time a woman draws a check she as a hope that somehow the bank won't find it out and charge it against her ac

is house full of his wife's relatives. It takes pure innocence not to blush a hings which the sophisticated are ashamed of. A woman takes as much pride in th

family wash as a man does in the family Often a girl thinks she is in the throof a great romance when it is only acute E DENTIST. You can't tell from the sweet smile a Over the Weymouth1Clothing Store or is hiding the fact that she has cramps

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WOMEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR Fair Sex Represented in Art. Education.

(By Countess de Montaigu.) Woman's work at the World's Fair

rill not as heretofore be sequeștered in but today it takes about 1,000 separate a building by itself, as if unworthy to compete with that of man; it will be lassified with the achievements of the terner sex, compelling recognition o lefeat according to its worth. The board of lady managers has

privilege of appointing a woman on every ury to pronounce on the merit oman's work. Feminine handicraft. will be more generally exploited than ever before, and women will be represented i art, education, manufactures, metallurgy agriculture, forestry, horticulture, trans

portation, etc. Women have but one building distinctly their own, the board of lady managers being comfortably housed in a spacious structure. Never before has such a con siderable sum been employed in hospiality. These ladies intend to keep ope house for the entertainment of the var ous clubs and patriotic organizations. Every state building will keep op-

use, most of them being presided over by a lady. The visiting organizations o vomen will make a brave showing. The federation of women's clubs and the patriotic and fraternal societies have monopolized at least half of the 260 conentions to be held during the exposition Exhibits demonstrating the fact that the o called weaker sex is entering fresh fields of endeavor, will be in evidence. Women who run stock farms in Ohio and Cole ado will show blooded cattle. A mining nagnate will display specimens of ore, and a southern cotton planter will emphasize the fact that a woman can manage a plantation. From the middle west comes head of a great wagon factory hails from New York. As raisers of small fruits in dairying and poultry keeping women will compete for recognition. Several women of artistic bent have ocen engaged by the dairy companies to model in butter, and in this plastic ma-

terial have achieved wonders. Of the half million dollars expended in culptural decoration, women have secured a considerable part. Six are inuded in the distinguished corollary of artists selected to embellish the buildings. In the art palace the work of feminine painters compares favorably with that of nen. In rug weaving, working in metal, book binding and decorative work, woman nas made great progress. The model nursery emanated from a

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many a wearisome journey, many an obstacle to be overcome, lots of pruning absent and its possibilities blighted and cultivating before we all come in the

and then it seemed as if old Boreas gripped that frail thing and hurled downwards to the earth, (had it been a man, it would have been dashed to pieces Sunday by Rev. R. J. Haughton of the Old

> speck in the sky. Like the sea bird, are the sons of God-on the wings of faith and hope we are meant to rise. Some of the grandest things that have have been done by those who were feebly endowed (as the world judges) for the task which was before them, but they ere done; not from the] seen, but from the unseen did they draw their strength. rethren, are there not times in one's life when he feels just like giving up? Have you not had times in your life when you your experience of life too dread to en able you to take heart to try again

the outlook of my mind and heart?

The soul pearl plunged in the crystal abyss recovers the colors of heaven. The glory of the soul that has lost its glory ship with God. Through Him first came turns to Him is it's stained and faded splendor restored. Then and only then Psalmist long ago said, "I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness." But oftentimes I know this perfection and complete satisfaction comes only through the way of struggle and suffer ing and defeat from a worldly view point This attainment of a perfect manhood is Christ, how often it comes after year and years of struggle and of pain? It is written of the Master that "He was mad perfect through suffering." There are many like their Master, who have to

reach the goal through the same proces William Cooper says: "This path of sorrow and that path alone Leads to the Land where sorrow is unknown. The Emperor moth is perhaps the mos magnificent of all its species, yet it get its beauty through suffering. A student one day watching its struggles to ge free from the cocoon, (being sympathetic, sought to help the little creature to its liberty. But doing so the moth fell to the ground limp and helpless, its beauty Left to itself through its struggling the blood forced into its gaudy wings. Its the sunlight a creature of beauty and gladness. So there are lives which get their beauty through suffering and strug-There are days in all our experiences

Cornish coast. A great sea bird rose on then he added words that sank deep into

the fury of the elements. Every now knees in order to get the conception of truth and life and God which has come to me through this discipline, I would gladly do it." What a testimony from such a man!

> its answer cannot be improved upon "What is the chief end of man?" Man's

College buildings, when President Hitchcock first assembled his geology class in a new recitation room with sky windows best lectures: "Young gentlemen, all the Too much of life has too little in it of

ive not without a friend; the Alpine rock must own is mossy grace, or else be nothing but a stone, ive not without a God; however low or high, i every house should be a window toward the sky.

This text (if you will look into it) in we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the tature of the fulness of Christ." There is nothing said about the "time" it will take to reach such a goal; I imagine that t is going to take a great deal more time with some of us than with others. This text simply puts before us the true goal of life or in other words the "growth of a soul;" and some one has had insight enough to say that "the growth of the soul is the one pursuit which makes life, to its very last day full of interest." And this same writer has said that "we can each grow a soul if we are willing to pay

of the emperor, that he could not take from him his goods because his treasure what goal his soul was reaching. The life that has nothing in it but thre that is not true life. The goal of life is

It is to be "like Him." I think of Christ coming to our life to day, coming as He came to Palestin many years ago, and there was no root for Him. I think of Him coming to you life and mine this morning and asking here?" "Is there any room for me here in these hearts?" I think of Him coming o the man whose life is one continua ousiness-care and anxiety and I hear Him saying: "Is there any room for me i this busy, worldly life?" I think of Him coming to the woman of fashion and pleasure-seeking, and saying: "Is there

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Till we all come in the unity of the fait and of the knowledge of the Son God unto a perfect man, unto th measure of the stature of the full It was the carnest desire of Paul that these Ephesian Christians should attain to the highest elevation in Christian knowledge and piety. It was his desire that all should reach this-"Till we all then, is our common goal-perfect manome in the unity of faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a per- feet likeness to Him. And it seems to fect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." It is a splen did thing to feel one's self living under believe?" or "What have I attained?" as the domination and sway of a magnificent lit is "Which way am I facing? What is ideal. There is a Swedish proverb which says: "Aim at the moon and you may strike the housetop." Emerson I think it was who said: "Hitch your wagon to

a star." And these sayings emphasize life? the one same truth that whoever he i One of the greatest perils of this age is who desires to live a true, noble life. that among the engrossing cares and inmust aim high. Nowhere is this truth terests of our modern life there shall be known better than in the commercial life no outlook of the soul! How shut in of our own day. Every little while we hear of some man holding some position of trust and responsibility going down into dishonor and sorrow (and his family with him) because he did not hold to this great principle that to live honorably and nobly he must continually aim high. girl has whether she is glad to see you He began by speculating with others money. He failed to guard sacredly the Even a man with false teeth laments the trusts committed to him, and so instead

of going higher and higher, he went At a banquet of business time ago, an address which was given by one of the leaders, indicates very strongly how the brightest business minds look at this very truth I am trying to emphasize today. He said that the twentieth century the thoughts that brush by us in our man must make himself a constant subject of study-rubbing off this corner. and brushing off the other; taking the good that he sees in this man and adapting it to his own machine, and casting out from his machine the piece that is making friction, that is hampering and impeding this financial leader, "of the man who does not succeed, is his own self satisfaction." This same man told of going kind of cage fashioned by divers in the through a large plant where harvesting face of the rock. In that cage are some Manufactures, Mining and Agriculture | machines are made. They told him that of the most magnificent pearls in exist a few years ago it took 500 separate pleces to make what was then considered Rainer. Having been left unworn for a the best kind of a harvesting machine, long time, the gems lost their color and pieces to make what is considered the best harvesting machine, and that they had to be very careful that each piece was perfect, that it was put properly together, or the machine would not be a lying there now for a number of years "good delivery." Some one said the and are gradually regaining their former other day that a good man could always unrivalled oriency. find something to do. But did it ever ecur to you that a good man is some-

thing like the harvesting machine? There s quite a difference between what was and brilliancy through earthliness reonsidered a good machine a few years covers its positive lustre through fellowago and what is considered a good machine today. Did you ever think that the beauty of the soul and only as it rethere must be quite a difference between a good man twenty years ago and a good man today? A good man in this day and is it fully satisfied and glorified. The generation means far more than it did twenty-five or fifty years ago. I believe that to attain the perfection of which Paul speaks in the text, means far more today than it did in his day. I have thought a great many times of the words of Hamilton W. Mabie in his "Life of the Spirit" in which he speaks of the struggles of men in the chapter on "The Incompleteness of "Life." He says: "The

real question with a man never is 'How early does he approach perfection?' but How far has he traveled on his way toward perfection?" Ah, there is a vorld of meaning in that one word 'traveled." How far has he traveled on is way toward perfection? There are lots of men and women who are still a long way from their goals, who have already made a wearisome journey. Trav eling for them has a great deal of sorrow and disappointment in it. It has been oftentimes a painful process. It means unity of the faith and of the knowledge

fulness of Christ. It is a splendid thing to have an ideal, that any progress in character is made. The one mark at which Paul unswervingly aimed, through a long series of years, was likeness to Jesus Christ. "That I may know Him" was the burden of his

when we do not seem to make very much headway. Everything seems to be against any sort of progress. But I have often thought that even in such times we white wings athwart the stormy sky, and his friend's memory :- "If I had to suffer a little group watched for a long time it all again, and in addition to crawl A Neuralgia. Entirely regetable. Safe | the progress of this great bird against | across the continent on my hands and

on the rocks fifty times), then it seemed whirled upside down but always it turned and rose again and came up over, spread

ing its wings to the attacking winds. It chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy rose and rose and rose, until it was a Him for ever. peen done in this world by heroes of God this was his introduction to one of his

again that "The Christians life's no bank of roses Where we idly sit and sing 'Till the gathering evening closes, Christians life's an earnest thing."

Have we not all of us had some such

times? We have found out again and

Paul, in the text I have chosen for thi morning, puts before us "the goal of life," and the question for us is: "What is its influence upon our life?"-"Till we all come in the unity of the faith and o the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." Here hood and womanhood in Christ, and perme that the question for us to consider this morning is not so much "What do I Beyond the details and drudgery of my every day life is there any outlook toward a higher and diviner and more perfect

ur life becomes from week to week? How absorbed in the inexorable pressure of our social ambitions and demands This morning's text is like a voice calling to us to look higher, to aim higher, to reach higher. How common a thing it is imagine that our life is made up of its ossessions and acquisitions when really and expectations and imaginations and visions. Blessed is the man who is not shut in" by his life, who can look out and over the walls of life, who can see fair landscapes and far horizons. Some one has truly said that life perishes without its visions. It is true there are times when we need to hold fast for a moment business hours, and to sit face to face with our ideals. Where there is no such pause in the busy rush of the world, there the visions themselves tend to disappear, and all the color fades out of one's life. At the foot of a cliff, under the winlows of Castle Miramar, formerly the residence of Maximilian, the Mexican emperor, at a depth of eighty feet below the surface of the Adriatic's clear water, is a became "sick," and experts were unanimous in declaring that the only way to restore their original brilliancy was to submit them to a prolonged immersion in the depths of the sea. They have been

of the Son of God unto a perfect man, strength developes and it floats away in unto the measure of the stature of the but oh, how hard it is to reach it often-times, how hard to reach it! And yet it moth to suffer and be pained that it may

s only by perpetual aspiration after a have marvelous wings and strong flight hitherto unattained standard of excellence so He means to accomplish for us through our light affliction a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. "Till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a per fect man, unto the measure of the statur of the fulness of Christ." This is the true goal of life, to be like Christ. A friend writing of Dr. Gunsaulas, the beloved Chicago preacher, tells us that evening, March 28 next, in highly Oriental one large factor in his later religious de style, with the colors of the Mikado, the velopment has been an experience i flag of the Land of the Rising Sun, exact may make more advancement than we physical suffering and nervous depletion, imitations of Japanese battle flags, and suppose. Perhaps we are sometimes like such as is rarely the lot of any child plenty of chrysanthemums embowering e great bird that someone saw, one of God. "I have suffered an inch of my fearfully stormy day, as he stood on the leg," he said plaintively to a friend, and

The question of the old catechism and ancerous growths, and if you suffer from such it is your own Just start right in and do what thousands have done. Take At the completion of one of the Amherst Man never invented anything that could equal it as a lood purifier. Romoc is Nature's own remedy, uncontaminate poisonous drugs or alcohol. When it cures, it cures permanently does not irritate; it does not break down flesh tissue. The mis ion of Romoc is to build up, give strength and make rich, rec blood, and to enable all the organs of the body to act as Natur ntended they should. Please try a bottle of Romoc on my rec mmendation for any blood rouble and you will never regret it.

the light from above. It has too little in it of this aiming for the true gaol of each life mentioned in the text. We are too much like the boy who thinks he would like to be an architect, and draws a plan the plan he finds that in order to get an ample hall and pleasant rooms, the box the people can get into the rooms on the second story. I say how much of our life is like that-no stairs, no way of ge ting any higher-no outlook, no windows of the soul open?

plies an onward and upward march : "Till

the price.

vas in heaven, nor exile him because his fatherland was above, he showed which way his face was looking and toward Toward what is our life turning today core years and ten or four score years of this world, is poor indeed. The life pleasures here and now, is poor indeed But how many lives there are in just this ure and excitement to live at all. Bu neither pleasure nor fame. It is perfec manhood and womanhood in Jesus Christ

any room for me here in this self-seeking

ever reach the goal of the text. Do a little thinking this morning. Ask your own self, which way is my life facing Toward what goal am I running? Is m face turned heavenward, or is it only tions for us to ponder. This is the kine of thinking for us to do and if our life is faces are not looking toward the light o God, to turn them that way and keep unity of the faith and of the knowledg of the Son of God unto a perfect man unto the measure of the stature of th

"A sacred burden is the life ye bear, Look on it. Lift it. Bear it solemnly Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly. Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin, But onward, upward, 'till the goal ye win."

liarly timely novelty announced for the

ance of that unique character comedy, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," a the Park theatre, Boston, where the pla eems to have firmly established itself s a popular favorite with New England playgoers. The inspiration for this event has been the receiving by Madge Carr Cook (who is so artistically portraying he title role) of a curious present from far-away Japan in the shape of a sash pin, about the size of one of Uncle Sam' iollars. According to the letter from F Kosuwara, which accompanied the pretty remembrance, this pin is an exact dupl cate of one worn by the Mikado as good-luck token. Since the outbreak o the war it has become the fashion to produce these "Kismet" pins of the M kado and to wear them generally as th sign of Japanese patriotism. The syn polical figures stand out in golden relief work against the variegated back-ground of red, black and yellow. Four curiou lapanese symbols in one corner represent the Invocation to Fortune. Three fem ine figures in typically Japanese posture probably stand for the idea of Happiness while a chrysanthemum plant is budding with that national flower of the empire of Nippon all around the circumference of this characteristically delicate piece lapanese art. The lobby of the Park theatre will be decorated on Monday

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FRIDAY, MARCH. 25, 1904.

The Hon. George Fred Williams has "put on the harness again" and there will soon be "something doing" in the state

The Lynn City Item says,-" A little boy was asked to say which was the most beautiful verse in the Bible. After some hesitation he replied: 'If any man pulls down an American flag, shoot him on the

The "poor memory" belt should imm diately be awarded the woman in Norristown, Pennsylvania, who has always considered herself a single woman, having completely forgotton the fact that she was married sixteen years ago.

The awarding of a verdict of \$1000 damages to a student at Montpeller seminary for the discomfort and injury to his person, resulting from a coat of tar and feathers applied in a hazing adventure, may have the effect of lessening the enthusiasm over the practice of hazing, which now prevails at many colleges.

sand, make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land." Likewise, "little sparks of fire from a careless smoker's hand, make a mighty conflagration and cause suffering on every hand. This from the conclusion that the recent Baltimore fire was caused by a cigar or cigarette.

While a great many papers regretfully call to mind the fact that just a year ago this week, plowing and planting was being done in many places in this section, they neglect to state that in many cases it was necessary to do the work all over again, the cold and rain of the unusually early spring, running the seed.

A New York financial publication states in six attempts to-corner corn, cotton, wheat and provisions, made since 1888, \$45,000,000 have been lost by those who engineered the attempts: This \$45,-000,000 of course does not include the losses sustained by the people in general because of the attempted corner. The attempt may fail, but not before it has done considerable injury.

It is a shrewd newspaper man who can get ahead of ex-Gov. Crane. A reporter approached him a few days ago and before he had time to ask a question, the ex-governor said, "No, there is absolutely no truth in it. The talk which has been made is merely the result of a few fervid | Weymouth imaginations." The scribe then confessed that he had intended to ask the | r.f., Miss Burton honorable gentleman if it was true that honorable gentleman if it was true true true the was going to succeed Postmaster-Genleg., Miss Fraser I.g., Miss Griffin

has discovered that from the year 1821 from floor, Miss Burton 4, Miss Carrell 2, to 1903 inclusive, immigration has brought Miss Looney 2. number is equal to twenty-five per cent basket ball Wednesday afternoon when for it is a business that is always at its of the present population of the United the juniors defeated the sophomores by States. In 1900 with a total population of about 76,000,000 we had 10,341,276 people of foreign birth; about 10,000,000 others, both of whose parents were born broad and over 5,000,000 others, one of whose parents was born abroad.

The original subscription circulated for the purpose of raising money enough to erect the first town house ever owned by Boston, has been offered for sale to the Bostonian Society. One of the most interesting items in it is the number of toward the erection of the building. In each instance the value of those three days' work is placed at \$2.50, or 831-3 cents a day. Eight hour days were not the fashion in those days, either.

According to statistics furnished by the state board of arbitration of New York, last year, was the worst since 1886 for labor disturbances in that state. Altogether there were 192 strikes and lockonts coming to the attention of the board, involving directly 99,700 workmen. In cases involving 62,460 men, the employers won; the employees won in cases concerning 10,730 men and 45 disputes, involving 20,600 men were settled by com-

The prospect is that there will be less railroad building in the United States this year than there was in 1903. According to the Railway Age of Chicago, some 6908 miles of new road are under contract tain good service and run the cars on or process of construction, compared with 8500 miles at the corresponding time last year. The end of last year showed that about 68 per cent. of the 8500 miles or 5786 miles were actually constructed; and if the same proportion of actual to contracted construction is maintained this year, the amount of steam railroad construction will be less than 5000 miles

At a recent examination of young men in England, the question "What is the Monroe Doctrine ?" was asked. Three of the answers given to this question were as follows: "The religion of America taught by Dr. Monroe on the transmigration of souls." "The doctrine that eople may be married several times. One that has to do with vaccination and small-pox; it was brought out by Professor Monroe." All of the foregoing replies are very amusing, but it is possible that even more amusing ones might be received were the same questions pro pounded to a class in America.

During the year 1903, 94,755 births, 67, 864 deaths and 37,174 marriages occurred in Greater New York. Of the total number of deaths, 9,714, or fourteen per cent., were caused by pneumonia Tuberculosis caused 9,403 deaths and 8,019 of these were consumptives. From this it will be seen that 40 per cent. of tuberculosis and kidney diseases. Only 43 cases of small-pox were reported, and but five deaths resulted from them. There were 4,068 violent deaths, including 806 suicides and 721 homicides. Of the total number of deaths, 22,044 were children under five years of age and above that age, the greatest number of deaths reported were of persons between the ages of 80 and 35.

A Christian liquor shop has been established in Raleigh, North Carolina, by to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is o church members. The principal point in each box. 25c.

which the new saloon differs from others eems to be that everybody who drinks here must do so in accordance with a ong printed list of rules and regulations hat hang on the wall. The new venture has been a money-maker from the start The license receipts of the old saloon amounted to \$8000 yearly. The new religious saloon is making money at the rate of \$5,000 a month. It is claimed for t that since its start there has been a ontinuous decrease in the number of drunkards, and that the amount of liquor ensumed is on the decrease. The clos w time has been fixed at 11 p. m , and at hat hour the doors are closed tight, and here is no chance to get another drink until 8 o'clock the next morning. No one is allowed to loiter around the place and here are no tables at which a person can sit and drink. So far, the saloon seems o have been fairly successful in the work of decreasing the number of drunkards.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Merritt of the West Newburypor High visited the school on Wednesday. The seniors have finished the study of the United States history and have taken up civil government.

Work will be commenced upon the graduation music after the spring vaca-

A college division for special work vill be formed after vacation. Vacation begun at 1.45 today. School will open Monday, April 4th.

A meeting of the senior and junior the close of school on Tuesday for the covention of Chandler shorthand students | may be o be held in Boston May 14. Delegates from the senior class were as follows Miss Richards, Miss Loud, Miss Bailey, Miss Des Lauries, Miss Burrell, Mr Rockwood and Mr. Raymond. The junior class made the following selections Miss Torrey, Miss Cronin and Mr. Burrell were elected. Miss Richards of the senior class is the principal delegate and will give a two-minute talk.

The following base ball schedule has been arranged by Manager Sampson : April 21-Norwell at Weymouth.

29-Rockland at Weymouth 7-Whitman at Weymouth. 10-Abington at Weymouth. 17-Quincy at Weymouth. 24-Quincy at Quincy.

27-Hingham at Hingham 7-Hingham at Weymouth 10-Abington at Abington. It has not yet been decided where nome games will be played.

Last Friday afternoon the girls' basket ball team defeated the Braintree High team in a very uneven game, the score being 22 to 0. The Weymouth girls were more than a match for the Braintree visitors and had it not been for the arrangement of the periods of playing, would have run up a larger score. They played five minutes, then took a rest, played another five minutes and after another rest played fifteen minutes. Miss Burton, who is the best player on the home team, had a strong opponent and threw only four baskets. The line-up of the team was as follows: Braintree r.f., Miss Burton

r.f., Miss McCarthy l.f., Miss Hennessey c., Miss Jennie Glover r.g., Miss Dodge l.g., Miss E. Glover The boys played their last game of

SCHEDULE TIME.

Colony Street Railway The officials of the Old Colony Street railway and its many patrons are glad that the snow and ice have at last disappeared and that cars on all lines are again running on schedule time. Patrons of the street cars have been inconvenienced many times during the past winter, which management of the street railway company has had to contend with, the people should consider themselves fortunate in

having had any street car service at all. and pools of water that formed on the tracks played havoc with the company's, sets them in the ground, buries them a been full of crippled cars nearly all the time for the past four months. As soon as the snow and ice began to

disappear, the officials began to return to with clock-like regularity on all lines. This is particularly true of all lines running out of Weymouth. Weymouth does occur just as I have stated. people were very patient during the winter and the return of the cars to schedule time is greatly appreciated by them. The officials of the street railway are

fully as anxious to give good service to their patrons, as the latter are to have it,

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-At the Old North church nex Wednesday evening there will be another gentlemen's evening. A concert will b iven by the Brookline Orchestral club under the direction of Paul Thomas. varied program will be given consisting of trumpet, flute and violin solos. There will also be vocal as well as instrumental nusic. The music by the orchestra of eight pieces will be well worth the price of admission. Ice cream and cake will sold during the evening. This con cert will be worthy of a full house.

-Special Lenten services will be held t the Old North church next Thursda and Friday evenings. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered Thursday evening, and a special Go Friday service on Friday evening at 7.30 On Sunday, April 3, there will be special Easter music in the morning, and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock the Sunday School will render a delightful Easter concert exercise under the direction of Samuel P

Teachers' Meeting.

High school building at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Superintendent Sherman addressed the teachers upon various sub jects pertaining to their work. The mee ing was followed by a social hour in the as sembly hall during which refreshments of ice cream and cake were provided b Supt. Sherman

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Now I am not going to enter into diatribe or a controversy regarding the good or the evil of women's clubs. If reports of recent club meetings that have been held are true, I do not blame hose men, who are on the inside, for the jokes and puns they poke at the idea of women entering into a so-called woman's club life. Women cannot honestly state that all men do at club meetings is to run own the men who are not there and talk about the value of the clothes of those who for some reason, have not been abl to attend on perhaps that particular oc casion. Neither do men spend all their their time in talking of trivial things. Women perhaps do not know or do not realize that many great things for s own's good are often planned at club neetings. In fact, I know of churches that have been established and starte from the talks first originating at a men's club. Perhaps women can say the same thing, but if they can, they never do, at least I have not heard of it

Clubs of any kind, to be successful nust be founded on something stable Take the movement of the Y. M. C. A. Do you imagine for an instant that if it was not founded on a foundation of good stability that it would have ever assumed its present inimitable proportions? For club life to be successful we must cut out shorthand classes was held in room 7 at the cheap talk of the idiosyncrasies of this person or that person and think of purpose of electing ten delegates to the nothing but the chief motive, whatever it

I attended a sale of paintings the other day, and especially noticed when one, painted by an old master, was offered for sale that it had been recently varnished and "livened up." It seems to me that if I possessed money enough to purchase such treasures that I should far rather prefer to have the "livening" process take place after I had purchased than before. are getting and have a sworn affadavit as to the genuineness, etc., it may be all right but in these days when even the heathen have learned to rob and cheat and adulterate it seems to me that one cannot be too careful-

Talking about cheating. I was entertained a short time ago by friends, living well without the bounds of Weymouth who had recently purchased or rather built for themselves a fine new home. Had spent thousands of dollars on its furnishings and had everything fixed up as near perfect as their taste and finances would allow them. They allowed me to roam around and delve into all the odd corners and revel in their art treasures and various trinkets, etc., that they had dug out of odd corners of the earth. My friends felt pretty well pleased with themselves and there is no reason why they should not. They called my attention to a dream of a rug. A massive piece of work. Heavy, and possessing

colors that were nicely aged; tints that were blended with great accuracy. Altogether it was a handsome treasure. But-and there was a large but in it. was not genuine. They had purchased it from a far-off country and all the while it Referee, Mr. Farwell; umpire, Miss had been turned out by American opera-Thayer; timer, Mr. Sampson. Goals tives in the town of Lowell, Mass., where you and yours may all see such things being manufactured at any time of the day, yes, and night as well for that matter,

One of the best posted men in this vi cinity on the Eastern question is Capt. J. W. Weeks, who is to run this fall for Better Service Now Being Given by Old | congressman for this district. The Chiterer was at Wellesley the other ever and heard him deliver a most interesting talk. A talk that attracted the best atattention of everyone fortunate enough to be present. Capt. Weeks, as probably veryone knows, is a graduate of Annapolis and was for several years stationed in the Far East and so able to gather much knowledge of that country, all of which stands him in good stead at the

present time Now is the time that the housewife sends for a seed book and goes over it The frequent falls of snow, the thaws and picks out the seeds with the best sounding names. Then a little later, rolling stock and the repair shops have foot or more in the soil and then wonders why they do not grow. Or perhaps she The price two dollars weekly, maybe half a dollar does not read the cultural directions careully and buys seeds that take more than one season to germinate and then blames schedule time, and now cars are running the seeds because she is not able to have as good flowers as her neighbor. course people are not all alike yet it often

SHIPBUILDING

Coming from Boston the other evening pefore we had fairly left the Boston yards, I noticed just above the lumber yards o the right, a wooden barge or car float in course of erection. Now, do you know I have often wondered why that idle land and those idle wharves were not used for hipbuilding purposes. I always have thought that perhaps the water was not quite deep enough although it must surely he as deep at high tide as the Kennebec river is at Bath and there next month I see they are to launch three large wooden chooners, each of them being over 250 feet long. From this showing wooden shipbuilding is not dead yet and from all signs that I saw when in Bath a few weeks ago, they are going to have quite a revival in wooden shipbuilding there in the very near future. But to get back to Boston. If the water is deep enough near the lumber yards, what an ideal place it would make for a shipyard. Right on top of the railroad and within easy reach of the lumber yards. Near to Boston and everything just as convenient as could

INCONSISTENCY

I am often accused of being inconsis-Now surely because I profess one creed today and tonight am convinced that this way of thinking is wrong, I am ot obliged to go on preaching along or he same old lines because I am afraid of eing called inconsistent. Such a course ould surely be all out of reason. Per sonally I think that to be consistent, one ust speak, act and appear what one arnestly believes to be right. To feel ne way and to act another would be to ontinually live a falsehood. If we work, at, drink, sleep, dress and are merry after the dictates of our own sweet and free wills, and are not suffering from con clence troubles, it seems to me as though we come about as close to hitting the con istent mark as well regulated commun ies can demand.

THEY SAY That fortune knocks once at all ou oors but if we are not in, fortune does not hunt for us in a saloon or gambling That before we talk about conquering the world we should have a rap at our



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reason, but so I thought, and so continue

To go on, just before our last caucus, l

his first year he could do little or nothing.

I found it nothing. I one day took a

all this that I have told may be right if

some one as interested as myself has got

possession of these papers and filed them

away, but I am afraid it is not so. The

papers that I have from the Town hall, I

the History of Plymouth, Duxbury,

just come in possession of the history of

the town of Hingham in four large vol-

umes. This history my son had tried to

New York, price ten dollars, in five years

very valuable and hard to find. In this

Hingham history two volumes are devoted

to genealogies of the families of the town

and two to the general history. The

people of Hingham are fortunate in hav-

ing men who could do this work so satis

Now Weymouth has no written history,

though the second settlement in th

Massachusetts colony. It is true we have

punishment mentioned Weymouth as be-

ing the first place where a man was hung

for murder... Think of it in the colony

This authority, Sam'l Butler's "Hudi

bras;" where the good, able man, a shoe-

maker, kills an Indian. The Indians in

reprisal required that a white man should

e hung. As he, the only mender of

shoes, was one that could not be spared,

and having wsick man, bedridden, of no

manner of use in the colony, they took him

from his bed and hung him and the red skins were satisfied and so were the

colonists. The history of Weymouth

well written, should be one of the most

fascinating of books, there hangs se

nuch of mystery and uncertainty, a good

writer can make a mighty interesting

ook for this old town in the far away

days, full of traditions, always interesting

from the situation of the Weston colony

On one side were the staid Pilgrims

liberal withal; close by, just acrost the

Monatiquot was Morton's Merry Mount

no doubt an Episcopal company doing

just as they had done in the May days of

old England; then towards Salem and

Boston were the bigoted Puritans. I will

go no farther but leave it to the historian

seems that the time has come for this

work, also the man who can carry it out I read in my paper that Mr. Douglas M

Mr. E. has the ability and the energy for

this work? It is no doubt a hard task to

do at first but I can imagine a task that

finally as one goes on will become a great

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t would rely on private subscriptions,

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to tell the tale. In ending will say

factorily.

That it is rather annoying to have fellow talk about himself when we are waiting for a chance to talk of ourselves. then one of our selectmen, said to my That a successful man is one who son, a stamp collector, that there might knows he can do things and takes off his be some valuable stamps in the old Town oat and does them.

That the pleasures of living should never be lessened by thoughts of dying. That a friend in need is a friend indeed, out too many need friends will break us. That the reason so many things go vrong is because we do not oftener take and collecting things of the past, I imvomen's advice. That if we attained our ideals there

ould be nothing worth living for.

That ready-made opinions fit about as

well as second-hand clothes. That drinking to a friend's health has a ad effect on our own. That the man who has force of character enough to make enemies has also Of course if you are sure of what you force of character enough to make friends. That if we saw ourselves as others see

us we would swear that our eyes were THE CHITTERER.

Old Colony Club. The Old Colony club held a well a tended meeting on Thursday, March 24, in the Union church vestry. After a short business session, the president presented the speaker, Prof. William G. Ward, who was to lecture on current

The subject of greatest interest at the present time, the war between Russia and Japan, was the principal event discussed. Prof. Ward explained the causes which led to the war; described the government, commerce, educational institutions and military power of the Japanese nation, and her ability to cope successfully with the great nation, Russia; then he treated as fully the government and politics of Russia. The lecture proved absorbingly interesting, and the audience was much wiser and better informed on at least one of the events of the day when the time came to adjourn.

The next meeting of the club will occur on Thursday, April 14, when Mrs. Kate took the trouble to answer me Then Upson Clark will speak on "The Essentials and Non-Essentials of Life."

Monday Club.

A largely attended meeting of the Monday club was held on the afternoon of the 21st. It was children's day and many little ones were present and thoroughly enjoyed the event. Prof. Wallace gave an excellent Punch and Judy exhibition and at the close, the young folks were invited to the banquet room where a table decorated with jonquils and loaded with delicious sweets, completed a joyable afternoon

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An arbor where to rest at ease and read the latest book. Perhaps you know of such a place at reasonable rate get in Hingham but found it at auction in Say, thirty dollars for the year-B. J., 248. I'm looking for a boarding house, where folks are worth twenty. The first editions are

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-Newark Evening News.

"Has your flying machine ever been tually used?" "Yes," answered the young inventor, sadly; "the folks used it for kindling last week."-Washington Star.

"Bob, how's your girl getting along? "Pretty well, I guess. She says eedn't call any more."—Exchange.

Proper Treatment of Pneumonia.

Pneumonia is too dangerous a disease or anyone to attempt to doctor himself, although he may have the sproper reme lies at hand. A physician should always e called. It should be borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and that by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the threatened attack of pneumonia may be warded off. This remedy is also used by physicians in the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith, of Sanders, Ala., who s also a druggist, says of it: "I have been selling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and prescribing it in my practice for the past six years. I use it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." Sold at William B. Webster's drug store, East Weymouth.

"I understand that you were in a little rouble that started in the parlor social." "Dat's what I were," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Dar was a feller wif a razer dat chose me for de opposite gemman in a quadrille."

"But you came out best "Yessir, I did. But I mus' say it were ne o' de longes' runs I ebber had." Washington Star

Her hair was matted as with molasses The worst scalp ever seen by a barber that of Mrs. Nelson Hill, 21 Cross street. Lowell. The hair was cut close to the scalp and Petra-Hela used freely made a complete cure. Petra-Hela deadly germ killer. Sold for 50c., drog Petra-HelaStomach Pills are the best 25c. THE VOTE TO DATE.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

A Smothered Metropolis. o the Editor of the Gazette:

The thanks of New England, and est cially of Boston, irrespective of party, due to Messrs. Foss and Whitney, one Republican, the other a Democrat, bo of them of high character and statesman-Newfoundland. This is imperatively needed if we are to share in the growth and general prosperity of the North A lithe over two years ago Mr. Dwyer,

Nature designed Boston to be the "ic ree port" and commercial metropolis of he vast region lying east and north and hall. My son goes to the hall but finds northwest of us. This region includes little of value in postage stamps, but tells New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edme that there is a great lot of old newsward Island, Newfoundland, the valley of papers, letters, public documents, etc., the St. Lawrence, Ontario and the fertile in the safe, that stood open, and on the plains of Manitoba and Alberta. Almost floor strewn about. Many going back to unlimited in extent and natural resources, revolutionary times. Always interested ore, lumber, fish, grain, and dairy promediately sent my boys to the hall and ducts-which we need and can pay for in they returned bringing quite a bundle of manufactured articles. It has a seacoast the old stnff, giving me great pleasure of more than 2,000 miles, Newfoundland sorting it out, reading and arranging, included. It is peopled by English-speakand there was much of value. I did all ing men and women of our own lineage. this leisurely, thinking that at any time It is naturally, as tributary to Boston as are Pennsylvania and the Middle West I could send my boys and get more, but tributary to New York. Only artificial no, there came a change in the board of selectmen and I found I was shut out of tariff barriers prevent. Before the Revolution, Boston was the the old hall for some reason, perhaps no

wealthiest and most populous American city. She was foremost in manufactures and commerce and the seat of the East saw my friend, Hunt, now on the board of selectinen. I, knowing that the hall India trade. If she become, as a result of reciprocity, the terminus of the Canawas soon to be used, and fearing things valuable might be destroyed by ignorant dian Pacific railroad system, nearer by hands, he, Mr. Hunt, kindly told me who hundreds of miles to Japan and China, she may regain that trade and become the was the janitor and who had the key. I was two whole years in finding this little entrepot between Europe and the Orient thing out. Well, I sent my two boys to Today, Boston is "bottled up," so t speak. Westward its market extends the hall. They returned saying everything had been cleaned out, excepting only to the Connecticut river; all beyone the little they brought home with them; centres in New York. Its foreign trad and this little was of much value, showing is at a standstill. Its population is increasing, but not their means of support. what a loss it is to the future historian of all has been destroyed that was in the Our city is not prosperous, and New Enghall two years ago. To go back, when land capital is seeking investment on the new board of selectmen came in two western and southern soil in enterprises years ago I was much interested in this

that give little or no employment to our matter and saw Mr. Hunt. He told me resident population. he would help me but no doubt this being The true barometer of prosperity the condition of real estate. For several years, with local exceptions, its value in carriage to Lovell's Corner to the home this city has steadily declined. In Dorif Mr. Hawes, didn't see him but heard chester, notwithstanding its growth in the sound of his ax far away in the woods. population, unimproved real estate has I told his wife what I wished to see her been for several years almost unsalable. husband for, that he might, when going Rents have declined 25 per cent in man to the Town hall, let me know that I localities, and building has been at a might meet him there. Mr. Hawes never standstill. In the South End, property has steadily declined in value. The char meeting Mr. Newton of North Weymouth, acter of the population is changing, not said to him what I wished to do. He for the better. tells me "yes" and nothing more. Now

Our enterprising young people are going to localities where our artificial tariff restrictions do not limit activity, and their places are supplied by Itanans, 114 garians and Russians, seeking to escape worse conditions. Let us wake up to our pressing needs have carefully filed away ready for the and splendid opportunities. Let us de-

historian of Weymouth should he ever mand that New England senators and My son being a book collector, receives congressmen shall cease to "stand pat, many catalogues from the auction sales, while their constituents suffer. Let the libraries always being sold, and some books can be found at these sales that tional conventions of both parties in behalf of liberal reciprocity treaties with ean be found nowhere else-such as town Canada and Newfoundland. Let Boston histories, genealogies, etc. Of these we always buy if possible and by so doing cease to be any longer a smothered me have quite a number of town histories, as HENRY B. BLACKWELL

Dorchester, March 21, 1904.

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teachers and pupils.

—Mr and Mrs. George Herbert Bake of Commercial street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Homphrey, to Mr. Ralph Haydn Taylor son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi L. H. Taylor o

party of about twenty-five friends at her home on Bellevue road Monday evening. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and music. Miss Emma Ray mond and Will Hodges presided over chafing dishes and a fine collation was

tinue through Sunday the 27th. Rev. M. R. Foster of the local church is in attendance and there will be no services at the being assisted in the dining-room by Mrs church on next Sunday. The following Frank J. Moore, Mrs. Will S. Hollis, Sunday will be Easter and appropriate Mrs. George Bates and Mrs. J. G. services will be held, and in the evening a Worster. oncert will be given by the members o

-Leo R. Mann of Albany, New York is isiting his mother, Mrs. B. J. Mann of -Grabow malt, the equal of any malt

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subscription party to be given by the young men of All Souls' church at Cochato hall, Braintree, on Saturday evening, April 2.

Cochrane of the Union church on next - John E. Hunt of Front street has

-Arbutus Assembly, No. 18, Pythian isterhood, entertained one hundred memers and friends at Pythian hall on last Vednesday evening. Progressive whist vas enjoyed from eight o'clock until ten. he souvenirs were won by Louis Richrds, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. George Bicknell and Mrs. Tirrell. During the vening homemade candy was served by the committee in charge. Announcemen was made that the Assembly would hold mother card party on Wednesday evening

March 30th. -Apollo chocolates are for people who discriminate. At Weymouth pharmacy

-Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday, and it will be properly observed at Trinity church, both in the music and service. In the morning Rev. William Hyde will oreach on "Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem," and in the evening on, "The 'illage of the Palms." The hours of service are 10.30 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. -Friday, March 25, is the anniversary and it will be observed at Trinity church. Rev. William Hyde will preach on the Annunciation" at the 7.45 p. m. service. -The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement

hall. April 8, and will give entertainments both afternoon and evening. Articles contributed can be left with Mrs. E. T. Jordan, Washington street, Mrs. John Bicknell, Front street, and Mrs. George E. Pray, No. 198 Washington street.

-The many friends of Martin K. Pratt of Summer street, were pleased to see him down town Thursday afternoon

-W. Edward Gutterson returned Wed nesday morning from a several weeks visit to Jamaica. -A cow belonging to Col. A. C. Drink-

water, was drowned in the Monatiquot river Monday. -Miss Blanche Niles is visiting relaives in Milford.

-Special services in commemoration of Holy Week will be held at the Union church on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening the pastor will speak on "The Last Supper" and on Friday evening on "The Crucifixion." The services will be held in the vestry at 7.30 o'clock.

-George A. Bailey has secured a position with Rand-Avery Supply Co., Boston. -Charles Dwyer has taken a position with the Gazette Publishing company. -Two of the gates at the Shaw street railroad crossing were broken off by the

wind last Sunday morning. -Interior improvements are being made at the Weymouth pharmacy. -A horse belonging to H. A. Nasi and driven by his sister, Mrs. Richard H Bolles, took fright on Broad street at particular cases. about nine o'clock this morning and ran

away, throwing Mrs. Bolles from the carriage. The horse ran down Washington and Commercial streets towards Weymouth Heights. A horse belonging Dr. W. H. Reynolds of Weymouth Heights was standing in front of the Gazette office, and as Mr. Nash's horse passed him, he also started on a wild run towards the Heights. When opposite the Wessagusett House, both teams collided \$2,250, leaving a balance of \$1,084, which with coal wagons, and each horse cleared is taken as an indication that more funds itself from its respective carriage and continued its mad run. Dr. Reynolds' horse was caught just below the station, but Mr. Nash's kept on until it reached home. The extent of Mrs. Bolles in and as he wanted to make some remarks

they will not prove serious. -An entertainment and social dance will be held in Richards' hall next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the

-Mrs. Ashton Oliver and son of Dorchester are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of Hayward

-Two young artists which give promise of giving a good account of themselves later on, are Masters Linwood and Arthur Murphy, the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Murphy of Broad street. The boys made their debut at a recent meeting of the W. R. C. at East Weymouth, Linwood reading, Arthur singing a solo and both singing a duet in a very pleasing

at the Lincoln square waiting room.

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The members of the Active Principles of the Active Principles and Principles and party in the band hall over Phillips and party in the band hall over Phillips and Principles Phillips and Principles Principles

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sive advertising, but still it should be

speaker. Last night, Mr. C. B. Fillebrown

for over an hour was kept busy answer

General pleasure will be afforded

theatre patrons in the announcement that

next Monday the witty, merry and melo

dious musical comedy "Peggy from Paris"

will open an engagement at the Tremont

theatre in Boston. The only regret ac

companying these tidings is the fact that

the musical comedy will be at the Tre-

mont for but a short time. "Peggy from

Paris" is of unfailing entertainment and

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Indeed, it may be said it never loses its

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Mrs. Russell B. Worster of Commer cial street entertained a large number of Methodist churches of the New England friends at cards on Wednesday after- to neglect their opportunities to hear noon, the prizes being taken by Miss some of the best and most instructive ord on Wednesday morning and will con- Alida Allen, Mrs. John Neal and Mrs. Charles Baker. At the conclusion of whist, a lunch was served, Mrs. Worster

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

M. T. Lightner, president of the Y. M. C. A. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver the address a next Sunday's men's meeting.

The current problems club continues to furnish first-class speakers. Next Thursday, on account of the lecture and the lecturer, ladies as well as the men are invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to members of the G. A. R. General W. W. Blackmar is to mouth will exchange with Rev. R. H. give a stereopticon lecture on Japan. A usual the talk will begin at 7.30.

The basket ball series was completed with last night's games. The standing been elected collector of water rents at of the teams will be announced next week. Arrangements are now being nade for playing a series of games with the High School team on Saturday nights. Tonight, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bates, an entertainment will be given in the hall for the piano fund. The entertainment will be first class in every respect and a large attendance is expected.

On account of the concert tonight, the powling contests were held Monday and Tuesday instead of Tuesday and Friday the regular nights. The results Monday-Sherwood 1225; Tirrell

364 Re**a**my Denbroeder Tuesday-Bates 1250; Babcock 1106 Pratt Whitmarsh 380

345 383 378 1106 The second quarterly meeting of the

Weymouth Young Men's Christian Assotorium, at tables which had been very as soon as the croupy cough appears will as prettily and artistically arranged, and decorated with pinks and violets, an exellent supper was served by the Woman's

Auxiliary. After supper President H. B. Reed called for the reports of the various committees as follows: Membership-E. M. Carter, chairman, reported that the membership had increased 53 since the last meeting, making a total of 353, divided as follows: Sustaining, 60; unlimited, 171 evenings of next week. On Tuesday limited, 38; intermediate, 43; and junior evening Rev. R. J. Haughton of the Old 41. Death has taken away one member North church will speak; on Thursday James J. Mahoney, and a committee was

appointed to draw up a set of resolutions upon his death. Frank E. Loud, in reporting for the nestional committee, called attention to

the fact that it was this committee which provided reading matter, both magazines and library books. He also stated that a class is mechanical drawing had been started with a membership of 14. it was impossible to give definite statis-

For the religious committee, Charles B Cushing said that' concerning this work tics, except as to attendance, which continues to be large. He added that the improvement was noticeable in numerous

H. E. Coleman, for the physical department, reported that the attendance and interest in the various gymnasiu tion to the indoor contest which is to be held soon for strength tests, and also to the baseball team which will begin practice soon.

The treasurer's reports showed re ceipts of \$3,334 and expenditures of will be needed to complete the first year. R. M. Armstrong of the state commit tee was then called on for a speech but leclined as he had spoken so often here juries is not known, but it is thought that later in the evening, which he did at vari

State Secretary Dwight L. Rogers then spoke of the marvelous work of the Y M. C. A. and of how much it is apprec ated by business men. who fail to fine time for political honors and such things, but who are always to be depended upon when wanted in connection with th

Ralph C. Goodwin, who made so man friends when he spoke at the opening of the building, spoke of the great advance ment that had been made since that time In speaking of endowing a Y. M. C. A. as a.charity, he said that some men had founded clubs for the young men, and in every case they proved a failure, but that there is not an instance where a man has started a branch of the Y. M. C. A. and furnished the funds, where it had not

After Mr. Goodwin's address, which was enjoyed by all, the subject of a piano or the reception hall was mentioned, as the ladies are to give one for the assembly hall, and a motion was made that a sub scription for that purpose be started. In about half an hour \$100 had been raised which amount has since been greatly in creased, and the prospects are good for a piano on which the members may pla

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

former teacher in the South High school. visited friends in town this week.

-Warren S. Loud represented the H H. Buffum company as a demonstrator at the Boston automobile show last week. —Mr. and Mrs. Martin Derby of Pond street have concluded an extended visit to tended and there were many beautiful their son, Prescott Derby of Natick -Russell Holbrook is confined to the -The Boys' orchestra gave a concert

the rooms of the Norfolk club last Satura party of friends from East Weymouth

her home on Main street last Saturday vening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. -Kenneth Brennan is about again after eing confined to the house by a two -The members of the Matthew white

ast Friday afternoon. A lunch followed, after which they called upon Mrs. A. F The people of Weymouth still continue lolbrook, a former resident of this town -Miss Alice Willis of Pleasant stree s confined to her home by a severe cold lectures ever given in the town, and last night's attendance was ridiculously small, members of her Sunday school class at M. Kidder of Pearl street. considering the importance of the lecher home on Union street Tuesday after turer. This may be accounted for by 1000. The hours were passed with vari the fact that it was not known who the ous forms of amusement, and refresh speaker would be until too late for exten-

-Henry C. Jesseman of Park avenu known that on every Thursday evening, has been absent from his place of busines ve have an address by a first-class -Mrs. Lewis Beach and daughter of president of the Massachusetts Single East Weymouth are visiting her parents, Tax league, gave a very lucid explanation of the principles of that league and the theories on which it is founded, and then

ments were served.

-James Gilligan of Pleasant street

club was held in the club rooms Tuesday Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson; committee, to evening and officers for the following solicit funds, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Margaret ouis K. Jones: vice-president, Charles F. Clark: secretary, Ralph Burrell: treasurer, Robert Vining; directors, Edward Nash for the ensuing year. The sunual Nevin, George L. Wentworth, Allen B. Vining, Elmer Thayer, Frederick T. Hunt paid and the society free from debt. The -Lysander Heald of Main street is confined to his home by an attack of rheu-

-Miss Julia Allen of Pond street or tertained a party of friends at a birthday party last Saturday evening. Pit and other games were enjoyed and a lunch was served. Miss Allen received many pretty souvenirs of the occasion. -Wilfred Norman will have charge of paper mill in Bridgeport, Connecticut, recently purchased by the A. O. Crawford

Sunday with his cousin, Miss Ruth Wright edy, the characters are droll, the situaof Pleasant street. -Mrs. Sarah Belcher entertained party of friends at whist at her home andolph street. Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. Ellen Howe Foster, a former is Wm. Loraine, whose "Zamona" and esident of this place, died at her home i "Salome" gave him distinction before he Dorchester on March 16.

added to his fame by his work in "Peggy -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howe, who have from Paris," as for the company, the een spending the winter in California, scenic effects, the stage equipment, the re expected home about April 1. -Miss Mary Rogers of Boston 'Peggy from Paris" is under the manageng entertained by Mrs. Alfred Tirrell. ment of Henry W. Savage to know that -Mrs. A. M. Havden of Main street is everything will be of the highest order of onfined to her home by illness. excellence. Mr. Savage's name is a guar--The gentlemen of the 1904 private antee of all that is best in stage offerings. dancing class will entertain the lady mem-The engagement at the Tremont theatre ers of the class next Tuesday evening.

-Miss Alice Derby entertained a numher of friends at whist at her home or Main street Tuesday evening. Lunch was served during the evening. -One of the most enjoyable whist parties of the season was that given by the nembers of the "Silent Twenty" to their gentleman friends last Friday evening at

have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mothers of small Hunt and Mrs. Wood were the hostesses children. It quickly cures their coughs -The Fin de Siecle whist club met at list Parish will celebrate the fiftieth anni Mr. Pratt has been seriously ill this winter, and until Thursday, had not visited
Washington square since early in DecemWashington square since early in DecemWa Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Addie W It not only cures croup, but when given Hocking and Miss Lottie Baker. prevent the attack. For sale at William -Miss Jennie Thomas of Union street B. Webster's drug store, East Weymouth.

gave a birthday party last Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and many gifts were received. -The breaking of an axle brought the school car to a sudden stop near the residence of Mrs. James Moore Wednesday afternoon. The car was moving slowly at the time and no serious consequences

-The usual Lenten services were held -A social dance will be held in Music hall on Friday evening, April 15, by the South Weymouth Veteran Firemen's as-

-The Cochato club bowling team de feated the Norfolk team on the latter's -Holy Week services will be held at the Second Universalist church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. Rev. Harry W. Kimball of the Union church will preach on Tuesday vening; Rev. O. Howard Perkins of New

Bedford on Thursday evening, and Rev.

. W. Attwood on Friday evening. All are cordially invited to attend. -Paige's Magic salve, a sure cure for piles. Sold only at the Weymouth phar--The young ladies of the Clark Mission band of the Union church, assisted by Miss Mildred Thomas, will give an en-

minutes to the station and celebrated tertainment and sale in the vestry on Friday evening, April 1st. -The funeral services of Mrs. Ruth B. Deane, widow of the late Samuel P. Deane, were held from her late residen Phursday afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by tastefully laid out with both Rev. George F. Stanton and Rev. L. W. Attwood, and a beautiful poem was read Miss Alice Belcher of Randolph sang two bery; the neighborhood is solos with auto-harp accompaniment. There were many beautiful floral offerpar excellence, and the situ-

ation delightful. For furings. The interment was at the Highland ther particulars, apply to Hollis, Ellis J. Pitcher, George C. Torrey and Clarence W. Fearing. Mrs. Deane vas 83 years, 2 months and 24 days of Orchestra. The committee having the age. She was born in Hanson, but came Weymouth at the age of 20 years. She was a member of the Old South Church, was a kind and loving mother Exclusive Agent, and was always greatly interested in the welfare of others. She leaves two daugh

ters, Rebecca W. and Mrs. Florence F Dyer, and a son, J. Austin.

—Mr. and Mrs. George G. Loud are reeiving congratulations upon the birth o son Wednesday morning. -Miss Helen Dyer of Wheaton sem

nary is home for the spring vacation. Miss Buckminster, teacher in th tion, rent \$15; two tenements \$10 Bates school, was tendered a surprise party by her pupils last Saturday evening. The children passed a very pleasant evening with games and other amusements. Refreshments were served Among other gifts, Miss Buckminster received a beautiful picture.

-James Hallahan of Main street is out again after a long illness. Also, Cottage 6 rooms, rent \$10 -Miss H. W. Barnes' annual opening f spring millinery will occur on Friday

and Saturday. April 1 and 2.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Wolfe, of Pratt avenue, passed away Monday after an illness of but a few from St. Jerome church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Revards H. Allison

floral offerings. Besides ther husband Mys. Wolfe leaves five small-uhildren. onfined to the house by illness. -Miss Rosalie Horne, and her ann attend school and carry his papers this Mrs. W. A. Drake left: Wednesday fo her home in Lewiston, Maine, having week, on account of illuess. been called there by the sudden death of who are confined to the house by sickness

-Priscilla kisses are sweets isold only Washington school, has been unable to at the Weymouth pharmacya or attend to her duties this week on account -Mrs. Augustus Tirrell underwent successful operation for a throat troub -A rummage sale will be held in Wash burn's block next Thursday and Friday,

-Mrs. Mary Flint, of East Weymont) presided at the organ at the Third Univer salist church last Sunday in the abser club attended the Castle Square theatre of Miss Clara Beals. -Miss Emily Randall has been the r

ent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Al-Newton -H. Milton Marr is suffering from severe case of blood poison. -Elmer Kidder of Portsmouth, N. H. s visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D -A cottage is being erected on the

North Weymouth Land Company's prop--Augustus Tirrell is confined to the house by a severe attack of the gripe -The annual meeting of the Universa list parish was held Tuesday evening

and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Clerk, Russelld H. Whiting; assessors, Samuel Drew, Chas. H. Chubbuck, Jr., Arthur W. Bartlett: treasurer, Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt; auditor, S. Lizzie Fisher; music committee, Rus sell H. Whiting, Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt. year were elected as follows: President, Collver, Miss Gertrude Beals. It, was voted to instruct the Parish committee to. secure the services of Rev. Melvin S. report of the treasurer showed all bills,

> the table to be acted upon at the adourned meeting to be held Thursday. evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock. -Moses Delorey of Newport, R. I., has cousin, Simon Delorey, of Jeffrey street. -The regular meeting of the Century club will be held in the vestry of Pilgrim church, on the evening of Friday, April 1." -Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt, who has been

ojourning in the "sunny south" for the

oast two months, is expected home or -Lloyd Thaver of Cambridge spent -Rev. R. H. Cochrane of the Union hurch of Weymouth and Braintree will oreach at the Pilgrim church on next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor -The annual parish meeting of the Pilgrim Congregational church was held in the vestry of the church, Monday evening. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Moderator F. A. Bicknell; clerk, C. L. Seabury parish committee-George L. Newton Thomas B. Scabury, Isaac II. Walker: treasurer, J. L. Newton; auditor, H. A. Newton; music committee-A. J. Side-

> by donations received during the past -The home of William G. Litchfield of Lovell street was the scene of an enjoyable gathering of young people lastFriday party by about twenty-five of his friends Games, music and a light lunch occupie

linger, Thomas B. Seabury, Mrs. J. W

Thomas. The treasurer's report showed

all bills for 1903 paid and a considerable

reduction in the church debt, occasioned

the hours until eleven o'clock. -The Sunday School of the Universa There will be a special session of the chool on Easter Sunday at 1.15 p. m., at which there will be five minute addresses by present and former members of the chool. Rev. B. F. Eaton, a former pastor, the present pastor, Rev. M. S. Nash hatt,"South Hingham next Tuesday. and ex-superintendent, Wilmot Cleverly choir, will give a concert. Thursday, past week. April 7, will be anniversary day and will be celebrated with a supper for the teachers and pupils of the school in the vestry

weeks with an attack of the grip. -M. Y. Clement is erecting a building lot adjoining his store on Sea street. -The Boston Post claims that the much looked for Charles E. Brigham was this part of the program the company adin hiding in a cave on the bank of Back

River for two weeks previous to March —A new steamboat company is being organize, which will run a line of boats from Boston to Weymouth, touching at

Houghs Neck and Quincy Point. -An entertainment and sale will b held in the vestry of Pilgrim church next Tuesday evening, March 29, under the uspices of the Mizpah circle. The drama "Just for Fup" will be presented by East Weymout talent.

-Mrs. Narissa Hersey of Green street s very ill with peritonitis. -The members of the Wessagusse club observed their annual Ladies' Night at Engine Hall, Wednesday evening, with reception and banquet. About couples were present. President J. W Cushing gave the address of welcome 8 o'clock, after which the caterers, West over and Foss, of Boston, furnished the following menu: Escallopped Oysters Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Ham, Lobster Salad, Chicken salad. Pickles, Olives Rolls, Frozen Pudding, Sherbets, Ic emetery and the bearers were Alvin Cream, Cake and Coffee. After the banuet, dancing was enjoyed until 'clock, music being furnished by Hunt'

> Husband-I hear Jack Kandor was here to see the baby Wife-Yes.

affair in charge consisted of John W

Cushing, Ralph Oldham, Russell H. Whit-

ing, Alvah H. Bicknell and Herbert E.

Husband-1 suppose the first thing aid was: "He looks just like his father? Wife-No: the first thing he said was "Good heavens!" Then he said what ou've said.—Illustrated Bits.

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ommittee held last Friday evening, the resignation of Gustavus M. Pratt was received and accepted. -H. K. Cushing denies the report tha he is a candidate for the position of engineer of the fire department in Ward 2. -Next Wednesday afternoon the ladie

pointed shops in this town.

-Leon, the young son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles A. Randall of Cedar street is

is spending his vacation with his parents

-Mrs. Nettle Page of Hillcrest road

-Harold Raymond has been unable t

-Miss Bessie Burton is among thos

March 31 and April 1, under the auspices

-Bertram W. Cushing has moved his

barber shop in Humphrey Bros. building

to the room facing on Broad street, and

now has one of the best lighted and ap-

-At a meeting of the Republican town

with the mumps.

of the W. R. C.

peing made for a special supper at 6.30 ment. It is hoped a large number will attend. naranteed. Weymouth pharmacy:

-Miss Ruth Bearce is ill with the -Miss Lillia Collver of Cohasset has en the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Catherine Dellac of Somerville is been the guest of Miss Annie White -Next week being Passion week, services will be held at the Congregationa matter of renting the pews was laid on church each evening with the following speakers: Tuesday evening, March 29, The Religion of Christ-mindedness, Rev. E. N. Hardy of Quincy; Wednesday evenbeen spending a few days with his ing, March 30, "A Paradox in the Master's

Teaching," Rev. H. W. Kimball, of South Weymouth: Thursday evening, March 31 Singleness of Aim in the Christian Life, Rev. Emery L. Bradford; Friday evening, April 1, "God's Will in Christian Experieage, Rev. F. W. Burrows of Braintree.Mrs. A. H. Pratt who has been con fined to the house by illness, is improving Joseph A. Cushing went to New Bed ford yesterday as delegate from the M. E, church to the Methodist Conference now being held in that city.

The Reform club is making arrangecan't make a complete job of it onless it ments for their 28th anniversary to be observed April 20

-Mrs. Susan Sprague of Cedar stree suffering from a slight illness. -The funeral of Mrs. James Gumb, former resident of this place, who die at her home in North Abington, was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Brooks of High street, yesterday after-.-. H. C. Thomas is on a business trip

-Charles H. Raymond, a former resi dent of Weymouth, died at his home in Bristol, Ill., last week, aged 88 years. Mr. Raymond was born in Middleboro Mass., Oct. 21, 1816. He moved to Weynouth in 1837; was employed by theWeynouth Iron Co. In 1842 he was married to Lydia Burrell, daughter of Humphrey and Sally Burrell and the same year he went to Illinois where he took a "Squat-The Reform club and the Loyal Legion have been invited to the 10th anniversary of Glad Tidings Division, Sons of Temperance to be held in Wilder Memoria

Miss Lizzie Burttam of Cohasset and will also speak. On the evening of Easter Miss May Foster of Everett, have been Sunday the school, assisted by the church the guests of Mrs. II. B. Raymond, the sale at William B. Webster's drug store, The 37th anniversary of Mechanic Temple of Honor was held in Temple of Honor hall last Friday evening. The at St. Francis Xavier church Wendnesday of the church. This will be followed by committee in charge presented an interan entertainment to which all are invited. esting program consisting of solos by -Frank E. Baker, of Pearl street, has Miss Helen Dunbar: piano duets by Grace een confined to his home the past two Vogel and Isabel Chute; solos by Inca Wheaton and Ellen J. Murray; readings W Miriam Endicott: remarks were made which will be used for a laundry on the by F. P. Dyer, Mr. McDonald, James Hicks, Thomas Margetts, Albert Andrews and Mrs. Hutchinson. At the close o

> journed to the supper room where an xcellent supper was served. -Superintendent of Schools, E. E. Sherman, attended the meeting of Massa chusetts Superintendents held in Tremont Temple, Boston, last Friday.

-Announcement is made of the spring

millinery opening to be held at Miss J. E. Hanley's parlors, 37 Elm street, Hingham, on Monday and Tuesday, March 28 -The ladies of East Weymouth are cordially invited to attend Mrs. M. T Croker's Easter millinery opening, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday

of next week. Harlequin Social. One of the most novel and enthusiastic

E. church was the harlequin social of Wednesday evening. The first part of the evening was spent in auctioning off the "pet horrors," which the ladies had brought, by George Burne, and this caused much amusement for all. This was followed by a lunch served from chafing dishes which were presided over by the following ladies: Mrs. George W. Baker, Mrs. Eugene Carter, Mrs. Edwin Merchant, Mrs. Emily Wentworth Carter of Boston, Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas, Mrs. Fred Graves, Mrs. Charles Bates Mrs. Charles Denbroeder, Miss Georgia Cushing and Miss Elsie R. Litchfield.

entertainments of the season at the M.

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NOTHING SERIOUS.

Does the clam fritter its time away?hiladelphia Record.

Edyth-"Why do you doubt Mr. Slownan's sincerity? His voice has an honest social circle of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their regular social and kind of ring I'm looking for."—Chicago

> An old Scotchwoman when advised by her minister to take snuff to keep herself awake during the sermon, replied: "Why dinna ye put the snuff in the sermon, mon?"-Glasgow Evening Times.

Mrs. Blabb-Miss Muggs is quite a promoter of literature. She is doing a reat deal of good in her particular field whenever she enters a crowded car she starts all the men to reading their papers

-Chicago News. Patience-"I always think of all the nean things I have said during the dat, before I fall asleep at night."-Patrice-"Gracious! Do you stay awake as long as that?"--Yonkers States-

A gentleman, questioning a little boy, asked :- "When your father and mother forsake you, Johnny, do you know who will take you up?" "Yes, sir," replied "And who?" "The police, sir."

"Dis here radium," said Uncle Eben,

may turn a cullud man white, but it

kin spoil his appetite for policy, permmons an' 'possum."-Exchange. Best Remedy for Constipation The finest remedy for constipation I er used is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Mr. Eli Butler, of Frankville, N. Y. "They act gently and

drug store, East Weymouth. "He said the pie wasn't like the ple his

vithout any unpleasant effect, and leave

the bowels in a perfectly natural condi

other used to make. "What did you say?" "I said a few things that I bet his mother never said."-Milwaukee Wiscon-

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

William Shaffer, a brakeman of Denni son. Ohlo, was confined to his several weeks with inflammatory rheumaism. "I used many remedies," he says. Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to go to work as happy as a clam." For

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES J. MAHONEY,

me or Weymouth, in said Country, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Mary E. Mahoney of Weymonth, without giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on
the twentieth day of April, A.D. 1904, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give pubic notee thereof by publishing this citation once in
said week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymonth, the last publication to be one day at least besead Court.
Witness Janes H. Pilie, Pennis John. s, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said is twenty-fourth day of March, A. D.

JOHN D. COBB, Register Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John A. Raymond of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. therein named, whood give a sately discial bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of April A. D. 1904, at his o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this cutation mace in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published wheymouth Gazette, a newspaper published weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. cons interested in the fore said Court. Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said aut, this twenty-third day of March in the year e thousand nine hundred and four. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the sub-scriber has been duly appointed Administra required to exhibit the same; and an debted to said estate are called upon to ment to MARIAMNE C. CORMACK, March 21, 1904.

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of chronic headache, when the sulfers an attack is coming on, a Pain Pill will ally prevent it entirely. In cases of exterior and the body too nervous to reach a tried and the body too nervous to reach the Pain Pill will sooth the nerves seep may come. They never fail, yet tain no opiates and are non-laxative.

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PREVALENT OPINION

Indepedence Still Lives

(From the New York World

The formation of a Philippine indeper

nce committee of distinguished Ameri

cans proves how hard it is to bury a great

issue before it is dead. There is no trouble about burying silver, because its

would take judicial notice, but every

funeral oration over Philippine indepen

dence is only the prelude to a new and

The issue has never yet been fairly met

Even Goy. Taft has evaded it. He has

told of the frightful results that would

have followed if we had done certain

things; how the natives would have

in the Philippines what we did in Cuba

the people had proved themselves fit for

it would have prevented the three-years

war, with all its useless slaughter, miser

and hatred. We have Admiral Dewey's

word that the Filipinos are better fitted

for self-government than the Cubans

Yet the Cubans are conducting a republic

in which nobody has yet been burned

alive or strung up in front of a jail and

riddled with builets, and in whose towns

such residential [quarters as may happen

to catch fire are burned by accident and

A few years ago there were many who

said that Cuban independence would mean

anarchy. Did they not have as much rea

son as those who say now that anarchy

would follow a mere promise to give in-

Danger In Paper Money.

(From the Philadelphia Press.)

Congress every now and then listens to

uch statements as that made this week

y the health commissioner of New York

oncerning the filthy character of paper

oney, but it does nothing to stop the

evil. Dr. Darlington, the health commis-

sioner, found 135,000 bacteria on one bill

and 126,000 on another. Upon all bills

were found disease germs of a serious

olutely filthy, to say nothing of their

work in distributing disease. No Euro-

pean nation has such bills in circulation

Congress makes the laws under which all

paper money circulates in this country,

and it should provide for clean money

not be considered for a moment, in view

the prompt renewal of the note circula-

The bank of England never issues th

same bill a second time. There should be

of its own or one issued by another bank

But these filthy, disease-laden bank notes

continue in circulation in many cases un

til they almost fall to pieces. It is a

No Half-Way Business.

(From the St. Louis Star.)

It seems just a little singular that just

as this country is touching supremacy

upon the seas and oceans there should be

manifested in Congress antagonism to

It is now understood that the navy of

the United States is the strongest of all

the nations save that of Great Britain

of all is not clearly stated by the opposi

The only objection to the enlargement

seems to be in the interest of economy,

nation that the saving at the spigot and

hroughout the world.

warships.

but who can tell?

ready is in time of peace.

Where would Japan be today had she,

When the millennium arrives it will be

ime enough to dismantle our battle-

ships, turn our swords into pruning hooks

and convert the armor of our cruisers into

"A stitch in time saves nine" and "an

ounce of preventive is worth a pound of

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(From the Kansas City Journal.)

he further enlargement of the navy.

some such rule in this country. No bank

have learned how to use it well?

not in race wars.

nature.

you're axin' me. I think I'd make a The little extra expense involved should

As the door closed upon Clancy the seer wiped the perspiration from his great mistake, and has a bad effect on the

ried for her day and night. He had Why it should not be the most effective

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No doubt it is for the purpose of saving for reasons of economy, declined to their employes from these unfortunate strengthen herself upon the ocean. Her results of improvident marriages and its ability to take care of herself and, if own cash from the fingers of persons necessary, to carry the war into "Africa" suffering from them, that the Chicago is the strongest possible incentive to the bank has posted its unique notice If the United States to get ready for war and to order is effective it is likely to benefit keep herself always in readiness for war. rather than injure those whose freedom

of action it hampers.

Texts on Grain Elevators. (From the Washington Times.) People who have traveled over the Bur- and hopes are centered in the politics of ington railroad may remember that in his organization. It is the forum and the town of Lebanon. Kan., there was a arena of his social and industrial world grain elevator all covered over with Bible texts. It was owned by a religious man named Heyde, and is on the railroad's observable among these different nation right of way. He conceived the idea of alities. The English and Scotch take to ninistering to the public by painting it team work like ducks to water. No has posted an order that none of its with scripture texts. The result was sooner are they landed than their trademployes who is receiving a salary of that, as the trains stop five minutes at union cards have given them status among less than \$1,000 a year shall marry with- Lebanon, the passengers examined it and their fellows. This is partly due to natu out first consulting the bank's officials loitered about it and asked the trainmen ral aptitude, but more to long practice i and getting their approval. The more questions, and got so interested that they the school of experience at home. The spirited employes of the bank are likely forgot to come back to their trains, and German workingmen take their places in to resent this order as an impertinent it was a nuisance generally. The rail- the trade to which they were born, as attempt to encroach upon their personal road, while meaning no disrespect to Mr. speedily comprehend the novel problems iberties. The average man considers it Heyde, has now requested him to move of the new residence. The Swedes are his right to get married when and to his elevator of the right of way or paint said to be hard to organize, but become

whom he pleases, regardless of possible out his texts, and it is probable that he excellent members when once initiated. consequences to himself and his bride or of the wishes of his "boss" But while the avery good thing that he should the order may seem an infringement of While scripture texts are good in their been entirely remodeled under their conpersonal rights, its enforcement may place, their place is not on the side of a trol. . . . nevertheless promote the good of those grain elevator, and Mr. Heyde established ily become ardent unionists. They are a dangerous precedent. If his idea had reputed to be "good stickers" in a strike, Hard as it may seem to persons en- happened to strike some religious promo- and are ready to support the organization joying much larger incomes, there is no ters as a promising one, there might have through thick and thin by prompt payquestion that it is possible for a young been texts and catechisms and hymns couple to live happily and in tolerable painted on fences and billboards and the trast sharply with the Poles, who have comfort, even in a large city on less than scenery, and, bad as it is to have to read well earned their racial opprobrium o \$1,000 a year. On an income, say, of advertisements of somebody's health food strike breakers. \$75 a month, whether they board or or antiseptic soap when one is trying to nadians who are flocking in increasing contemplate the beauties of nature, would be still worse to have moral in cent clothes and such diversions as good struction forced upon one at such a time. books, a few friends and occasional visits | The beauties of nature are moral enough true, of course, that to have these things | without the addition of billboards. It is much to be doubted whether such means ever conduced to religious development, economy there is not much probability and it certainly makes many fairly good life and it reproduces with startling fidel

(From the Atlantic Monthly.)

ELAINE ROZE ON FASHIONS. Oldtime Effects. -Bonnet Silk in the Lead

"The Kind Grandmother Wore where I saw such a bewildering array of exquisite styles that it is difficult From Headache and ose which ones to tell you about it my alloted space. I will, however, con

take a prominent place in milady's sun er wardrobe. Pretty quaintness distinguishes many the gowns, and picturesque old-tim effects and ball-like airiness suggest the old portraits after which many of thes gowns are designed. Hats match th dressy wear are rainbow-like, and many

of them tiny ones not over eighteen

Duck and pique are much used for orning wear, and are frequently trimmed with inserts of heavy lace. Plaited skirts and shortcoats are extremely popular, while for the dainty blue and pink chambrey the shirtwaist body is much liked, and is usually accompanied by a Panama or straw sailor adorned with a coquettish bow of ribbon, and slightly raised on the left side by a dainty bunch of flowers nestling under the brim.



eneral wear.

aw many exquisite cloaks of lace, chiffon eau de crepe and the like, and one that was particularly attractive was made of ich black bonnet silk-"the kind grand other wore." This silk has that effect ive softness and silkiness that only the and-loom can give, and which made i possible in the olden days to hand silk garments down as heirlooms, and indeed he cloak I saw at Palm Beach might have been an heirloom, so quaint and "oldimey" it was.

of milady contains little that is not airy the past. Instead of seven pieces of

uit. Next, the corset, which may be of Lve"--free. silk, coutil or batiste, but on the selection of a correct shape, such as any of the B a la Spirite models, depends much o he success of milady's underdressing Then comes a garment which is corse over and petticoat in one, with ribbon run beading at neck and waist, and last, sheath-like long petticoat. Stockings are embroidered, openworked, lace-in serted-in fact there is no limit except

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Yours truly,

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MONDAY, the eleventh day of April, 1904, at 5.30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises contained in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Tower Avenue, in that part of said Weymouth called South Weymouth, being a part of lot 18 and a part of lot 16 on a Plan of Subdivision of Land in South Weymouth, made for A. E. Vining, July, 1993, George L. Davenport, C. E., recorded with Norfolk Deeds. The premises hereby conveyed are bounded and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a point on the easterly line of said lot numbered 18, distant forty-five (45) feet northerly from the dividing line between said lots numbered 18 and 16, and thence running southerly on the east-Beginning at a point on the easterly line of said lot numbered 18, distant forty-five (45) feet northerly from the dividing line between said lots numbered 18 and 16, and thence running southerly on the easterly line of said lots numbered 18 and 16, being the westerly line of Tower Avenue, seventy five (75) feet to land of II. F. Vining; thence turning and running westerly by the line of said II. F. Vining's land about one hundred thirty-two (132) feet to the westerly line of said lot numbered 16; thence turning and running northerly about seventy-five (75) feet on the westerly line of said lots numbered 16 and 18 to the point of historical with the westerly line of said lot numbered 18 of a straight line drawn from the point of beginning westerly through said to numbered 18 parallel with the southerly line of said lot numbered 18 parallel with the southerly line of said lot numbered 18; thence turning and running easterly by said intersecting parallel line about one hundred thirty-one (181) feet to the point of beginning; said of of land hereby conveyed being composed of a thirty (30) foot strip out of the northerly side of said lot numbered 16 and an adjoining forty-five (45) foot strip out of the southerly side of said 18 the point of the southerly line of the said to the southerly side of said 18 the southerly line of the said to the said the southerly side of said 18 the said the said to the said the southerly side of said 18 the said the sa

bargaining getting the better of his 'I always char-rge 25 cints a pound for

lot numbered 15.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paincash by the purchaser at the time and place sale. George L. Wentworth, Attorney, 53 State Street, Boston. 51 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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holden at said Boston, within the County
holden at said Boston, within the County AT the Municipal Court of the City of Boston, holden at said Boston, within the County of holden at said Boston, within the County of Suflok for civil business, on the eleventh day of March A.D. 1904, George F. Clark of Weymouth, in our County of Norfekk, and having a usual place of business in Boston, within the district of said court, petitioner, vs. Richard Smith of Sherbrooke, in the district of Nova Scotia, Canada, respondent. This is a petition to enforce a lieu upon certain personal property to wit: Upon the launch Hull, formerly called the 'Sherbrook,' now being in the possession of said peptitioner, for money due said petitioner from said respondent of said court and difference and work and to three hundred and sixty-three policy amounting to three hundred and sixty-three policy as well as the property in an order of said court for the saic of said property in satisfaction of said debt. And it appearing to the court court for the saic of said property; court court of the period of the petitione and on inspecting section of the petitione when of said personal property resides out of said Commonwealth. It is Ordered by respondent, of the pendance give noticed by appear hos the pendance appear hos t

"Come out on the roof, and I'll show t to you," said Thady, going into an to show cause (if any be has) why the prayer of sa per tioner should not be granted, by causing an a tested copy of this order to be published in the We mouth Gazette, a newspaper published in We mouth, in said County of Norfolk, once in a wee three weeks successively, and that this action continued to the said twenty-sixth day of March adjoining room and reappearing with a telescope under his arm. They climb ed the narrow stairway through the scuttle and stood on the roof under the until notice shall have been given to the corespondent agreeably to this order.

ORSINO G. SLEEPER, Clerk. stars and the weekly wash of the ten "Did you notice if the moon was in

A true copy attest: 10 52 H. R. W. BROWNE, Assistant Clerk.

Weymouth Gazette a newspaper pur mouth, the last publication to be obefore said Court, and by mailing, I livering a copy of this citation to al interested in the estate, seven days said Court.

Weymouth, March 10, 1904.

nine hundred and four, JOHN D. COBB, Register.

MICHAEL W. COYLE, ELLEN T. COYLE,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the

subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of ELLEN COYLE, late Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, widow, decased, intestate, and have taken upon themselve that trust by giving bond as the law directs. A persons having demands upon the estate of said decased are required to exhibit the same, and all peasons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

apogee lasht night?" said Thady in a mysterious whisper, which made the shivers run up and down Clancy's Commonwealth of Massachusetts. "Faith, I didn't," replied Clancy in a To the heirs-at-law, next-of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of one which implied contrition for such carelessness. "I'll mind it the next time, though." ELLEN CONNELL. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased her be presented to said Court for Probate, by Ellen Connell of Weymouth, who prays that letters te mentary may be issued to her the executrix then amed, without giving a surety on her official by You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Ct to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk the thirteenth day of April A.D. 1801, at nine o'cl in the foreign, is show cause, if any you have,

"See that you do," said Thady se verely as he adjusted the lens of the telescope and swept the heavens with the instrument.

Now, this telescope was a most remarkable one. In order that his pa

rons should see what he wanted them to see Thady had painted three stars upon the glass at the end of the cylincy, saying: "Clap your eye to the little ind, point it up to the middle of the sky and tell

me what you see there while I am say-Clancy did as he was told, while Thady intoned in a brogue that could have been sliced like smoked beef: "I conjure you, O Sagittarius, in the

name of Muthrattan, of Adonia, of Semiphoras and of Aristotle to tell me under what sign was Paddy Clancy's little lad born. What did you see?" he

concluded as Clancy lowered the tele-scope. Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will "I saw three big sta-ars close togethget quick relief. For sale at William Ber," replied Clancy, whose teeth were Webster's drug store, East Weymouth.

"Oh, but you're the lucky man, Clan aw were O'Ryan and Arcturus were together that way, kissing each other, your little lad was born under he sign of Pisces the fish. "Will be sell tish?" said Clancy, snift-

A Lesson In

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THADY DIONYSIOS O'FLYNN.

Astrologian

Top Floor.

aid Patrick. "He ought to be able t

read thim." Then he began to climb

Stuffed lizards with green eyes lay

upon a chiffonier, while upon a table

stood a small brass kettle, upon the

bulbous sides of which were printed the

magic words "Isis" and "Osiris." The

"PADDY CLANCY, THE BRICKLAYER!" HE

seer wore a long garment of red flan-

nel reaching to his feet and tied around

apartment was dimly lit by the light

om several Chinese lanterns pendant

The seer had drained the last drop

from the can when he heard a feeble

knock at the door. Springing to his feet, O'Flynn put on a conical cap of

papier mache painted a vivid orange color and adjusted a black beard reach-

ing to his knees. He hastily lit the

joss sticks. Then he opened the door and started back with a cry of assumed

"Paddy Clancy, the bricklayer!" he

"Yes, your royal highness," said Clan-

tlesnake. "But how did you know me

O'Flynn in a rich brogue. The seer

would have been taken for an Egyp-tian priest if he had not opened his

"And are you the astrologian?"

gasped Patrick as he arose from his Enees and fell into a chair.
"I am the hierophant," replied

O'Flynn, "and you, Paddy Clancy, are

"Oh, millia murther, l'ave me out of

this!" said Clancy, starting for the

"Sit down; sit down!" said O'Flynn.

"Shame on you, Paddy, and you com-in' round here this blessed Patrick's

night to consult me about the fortune

image last night! What'll you tell your

"Troth, thin, I hope you'll excuse

me, sir, but the baste freckened me,

said Clancy, resuming his seat. "And

what'll you char-rge to tell me the for

une of little Patsy?" the instinct for

"How much does he weigh?" said the

"Nine pounds." said Clancy proudly.

"It will cost you \$2.25," said O'Flynn

the horoscopes and fortunes of little boys. Now, if it was a gur-rl you'd

have the job done for 20 cints the pound. Boys are more dignacious than

"That's so," said Patrick as he count

ed out the money into the greedy palm

of Thady. "I don't begridge you the money, but 'tis manny a brick I'd lay

for that price."
"I know that," said Thady, "but you

vouldn't have your little lad going

through life widout his horoscope

fortune. Sure, he couldn't ate his brek

"I suppose he couldn't," said Patrick

with resignation. He had a vague idea that a horoscope resembled a stomach

or a kidney. "Where is this horoscope

ou are talking about?" continued he

vould you? That 'u'd be a terrible n

quist widout it."

his money.

the gur-rls. D'you see, Patrick?

from the ceiling.

ATRICK CLANCY, bricklayer

A St. Patrick's Day Story ...

Astrology

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is good too, but it is very hard

The time to treat consump-

on is when you begin trying

Don't wait until you can t

deceive yourself any longer

Begin with the first thought

it isn't really consumption so

much the better; you will soon

forget it and be better for the

treatment. If it is consump-

tion you can't expect to be

cured at once, but if you will

begin in time and will be

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air

rest all you can, cat all you

can, that's the treatment and

sion free.

him a college president on the trail of

philanthropists with money. D'ye see

"Faith, I do," replied Clancy. "But

what'll I do with the other two?"
"Well, thin," replied Thady, "now

lawyer out of the thief. 'Tis my idee that it wouldn't be very hard work el-

But what'll I do with the other little

That's the murderer, ain't it?" said

"Well, if I were you I'd make a do

thor of him, and you won't be very far wrong," concluded Thady as he bowed

face with a trembling hand and mut-

"Sometimes fortune telling is easy

work, and then, again, I'd rather be

The measure of charity is the degree

of personal sacrifice. A story which has probably been told before comes

from a member of the committee of ar-

work she had employed a good natured

colored boy, who had fetched and car-

collected all the potted palms in the neighborhood and taken them to the

church without mishap. He had borne

er brought him the remains of choco

Finally, when there was nothing

supper. The treasurer made out the

said nothing, and opened her purse.

Bob's patron looked surprised, but

bricklayer.'

his delighted patron out of the room.

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would weak land and the

weeds will disappear.

possible.

"No; but he'll be a great man with a hook and line. All persons born on Patrick's day are fond of fish, with pecial rega-ards to Friday. But I'm orry to tell you, Clancy, that your boy

ill be a beggar." a "A beggar is it?" exclaimed Clancy ngrily. "And is that what I'm afther of the tall tenement and slow giving \$2.25 to hear?" And he ran down the stairs three steps at a time, ly spelled out the mystic legend painted marting at the injustice of astrology But time, the healer, abated Clancy's rage, and Thady flourished, for Clanv's tales of his den of mysteries other Patrick's day had rolled around ur prisince, your honor, be apartment of magic, "I'm five days ate this time bekase the babies were

Meanwhile the Irish seer, O'Flynn all thim Patrick's day babies anyway, nd I want you to be casting their nawas eating his supper, which consisted ivity, sir. of pickled p'gs' feet and beer, in his "How many are there," said Thady counsel chamber. The room was hung and how much do they weigh?"
"They're only twins, sir, and little with cotton velvet black as Erebus which was spotted at intervals with ads, weighing five pounds apiece. I gilt stars. A stuffed rattlesnake hung over the chandelier, and joss stick: a account of horoscoping thim both Rugs of wildcat skin lay upon the floor.

"I'm sorry, Clancy, but on account of the beef trust and the price of coal I couldn't take off a cint. We get better results from heavyweight childer. But ve'll boil some sarpint wather and see

Thady lit the spirit lamp under the brass kettle and threw a handful of turnip tops into the vessel, telling Clanv they were leaves from the assaba aca tree, which possessed magical owers. Then he cut a lock of red air from Clancy's head, which he laced upon a fire shovel, together with pinch of niter, sulphur, antimony and harcoal. Setting fire to the mixture, bright blue flame flashed up which shed a sepulchral glow over the cham-ber of horrors and caused gooseflesh



"YOUR BOY WILL BE A BEGGAR. to come out all over Clancy's body. A ated with the odor of burned hair. "Don't stir for your life, Clancy," said Thady in a whisper. "The kettle is singin' the witches' song for the procession of the equinoxes. It says your Aries, the billygoat. They will be of a

room and fell upon his knees with fright at the sight of the sinister ratnoisy and troublesome character, always fighting and drinking and kicking up a phillelew, but very successful "That's good!" interrupted Clancy in tone of great satisfaction.
"But," continued Thady, "they will get their money in queer ways, accord-

messages to every member of the committeee. Although he had been paid ing to the sta-ars."
"How's that?" asked Claney anxiousfor the work, his excellent service ly, while the steam from the kettle whistled from the spor "One of thim," replied Thady sol- To combine two good deeds in or emnly, "will be a thief-what the po- the lady called him after all the patrons had finished supper and told him to cat as much as he could. He obeyed. lice call a second story man.' "Tare and ages!" exclaimed Clancy, forgetting all about the mysticism. "Is | Ice cream freezers were scraped to the

that the kind of childer I'm raisin'- bottom. One pretty maid after anoth-"That's what the sta-ars say," replied the cakes. The strawberry boxes were Thady. "But that's not the worst. The third child will be a murderer." cleaned down to the smallest pink status. Still Bob ate and smiled. stains. Still Bob ate and smiled. "Begerra, I'll strangle thim all before nor a nurderer by the name of Clancy.

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the throat, and he was helpless in th

ands of the brawny bricklayer. He

"Hold on, Clancy! I'm not through

with your horoscope!"
"Well, explain, thin!" said Claney

flercely, easing up a little in his hold.
"I forgot to tell you that your chi

der are under the care of the blesses

he influence of the sta-ars.

St. Patrick, being born on or near his birthday, and mebbe he will overcome

asing his victim, whose wits wer

orking overtime to get out of the rape. Knowing that Clancy was not

very proficient reader, he picked up a

olume of patent office reports.
"What's that?" said Clancy susp.

"It's the book of fate," replied Tha

er Aristotle says. Here it is: 'The

dy. "Let us see what the great necro

natural tendency of a child towar

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dient, and when they are grown

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very young. The parents should teach thim to be industrious and honest, obe-

neither fishes nor crabs nor goats wil

the light in his eye Thady knew he had mouth at gone too far. Before the astrologer the other. mouth and shifting from one foot to could utter a word Clancy had him by "Thank you very much, m "I ate all dey was. I done de bes' I could foh de cause.'

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